WHOLE-STORY-OF-THE-WEEK NUMBER.

In Three Parts, Complete--46 Pages. Part I--Telegraph-News Sheet---18 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

Forty-Eighth Year. MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 88; New York, 84; Washington, 92; Pittsburgh, 84; Cincinnati, 94; Chicago, 90; Kansas City, 96; St. Paul, 80; Jacksonville, 90; Los Angeles, 75.

ONE YEAR ANNUM. $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2½ Cents a Copy. | SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1909. | On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light south wind, cool in morning. For San Francisco and vicinity; Fair, with light fog in evening; light southwest wind, changing to brisk west.

Sun rises, 4:54; sunset, 7:04; moon sets early in evening.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 79 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Barometer, 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 3 miles. 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 12 miles. At midnight the temperature was 69 deg.; high fog.

TODAY—At 5 a.m. the temperature was 69 deg.; overcast.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 17, part I.]

The Times

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POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE.

In City.

Woman for beating, miner enters room, hits hubby and empties gun at her, killing one and wounding two others, one probably fatally.

Largest and most beautiful day parade ever seen in Los Angeles witnessed by thousand visiting throng; magnificent scene at Shrine Auditorium closes ball for the Elks and their ladies; Saturday hops day of entertainment

Reward aggregating $650 offered for conviction of driver of auto that wrecked and killed Mrs. Dora Martin.

Jury found guilty of burglary.

Suit instituted. Consolidated [illegible] 20 per cent. dividend on [illegible]

Float of manufacturing company [illegible] falling under parade float.

Bankers' Association will [illegible] to Los Angeles about the [illegible] October.

Young man passenger on electric car [illegible] wounded by stray bullet.

City to take vigorous measures to suppress [illegible] on the streets; twenty [illegible] last night.

From California.

Discovery arises in Pasadena over [illegible] medical inspector just vacated.

Owners of orange groves at Colton [illegible] for purpose of suing cement [illegible] alleging that dust and fumes [illegible] their orchards.

Long Beach lad saves younger [illegible] from drowning at risk of his own [illegible]

Citizens and students of San Diego [illegible] interested to restore old adobe mar[illegible] place of Ramona.

Miscellaneous.

Secretary of Interior Ballinger explains [illegible] in restoring to entry 85,000 [illegible] of public land withdrawn under [illegible] policy of department.

Figures show nearly seventy million [illegible] increase in assessed valuation of [illegible] property, and twenty-five counties [illegible] from.

Mrs. Maggie E. Bittancourt, formerly [illegible] girl of San Francisco, granted [illegible] in Reno.

Man living in Oregon kills himself because another stole his wife.

Thousands of homeseekers flock [illegible] in file on Flathead reservation.

From Eastern.

Striking laborers of Union Pacific Railroad [illegible] Colorado fence in land containing [illegible] 130,000.

Strikers and sympathizers at [illegible] mob State constabulary [illegible] fighting is anticipated.

Trade for son of millionaire Thompson is said to break old man's will; [illegible] will now burn letters from [illegible]

Los Angeles woman asks New [illegible] to annul her second marriage, contracted in belief first husband [illegible]

Foreign.

Secretary of Treasury issues statement [illegible] resources of department are de[illegible] funds to build Panama Canal.

United States will not participate in [illegible] exposition; Congress denies appropriation for $50,000.

Czar puts his foot down and declares [illegible] is committed to tariff revision [illegible]

Parliament opened with laughter at ball [illegible] Democrats and Republicans, which former win by [illegible] 10 to 14.

Senate and House conferees near end [illegible] except for five items; Senate [illegible] and woolen schedules.

Miscellaneous.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has narrow escape from [illegible] mob, which tries 'to [illegible] automobile.

Shah of Persia is dethroned and Crown [illegible] Regent, is proclaimed ruler.

Terrible earthquake in Southern [illegible] causes three hundred killed and [illegible]

Two hundred and forty-eight warships [illegible] Hudson drop anchor at mouth [illegible] fleet assembled to reassure [illegible] people.

Stocks.

Stock market is nervous and prices [illegible] without advance; elevator interests [illegible] bidders.

United States Steel holds center of interest [illegible] stock market; Europe's control [illegible] exchanges is explained.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG.

PORTLAND, July 16.—The steamer [illegible] owned by the Maine Steamship [illegible] launched her pier here [illegible] Portland, with a fifty-[illegible] on board, the result [illegible] in the fog early today [illegible] the steamer schooner, Stella [illegible] from the Vineyard Haven [illegible] The schooner escaped [illegible]

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es; Fluffy Ruffles; Fashion
el for Housewives; General
ed Magazine
—How Japanese Are Improv
em. By Frank G. Carpenter.
Los Angeles Woman's Discov
ies. E. K. Foster.
Clerk on the News of the
Expedition Eastward from
E. W.
it at the Village Home of
Heilig.
Fools and a Sensible Horse.
New Laboratory at Washing
ton. By Rene Bache.
—Numerous Americans Re
By John Elfreth Watkins.
ting and Useful Work in
Louella Conly.
Midnight Scare in a Bunga
ey Austin Cobb.
hysician's Predicament and
Intentions of Two Young
the Food Staples Are Pre
L. R. Freeman.
mbler and a Reporter Take
—How Life's Great Lessen
By Alice V. Hall.
uccession of Tenants in a
Ways Other Than Pull
By Ernest Braunton.
Difficult Traffic Problems
From New York Sun.
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Alveolar Denfistry
e have a book on my new method of
ry which you should read. Contains
s free for the asking. Out of the
ordinary office. Call or write
REX DENTAL CO.
Room 20 Bradbury Building,
Cor. Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

WIN AT LAST.

CONVULSE THE FANS.

Solon's Ball Game a Scream.

The Democrats Wallop Tariff Schedules Out of the Republicans.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Is Powerless to Call Minority to Order.

Crowd as Weary as Players from Laughter—President Absent.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—With "Uncle Joe" Cannon looking on, and powerless to call the minority to order, or bring in a special rule shutting off base hits, the Democrats of the House of Representatives walloped all sorts of tariff schedules out of the Republicans at American League Park today, and won the most famous Congressional baseball game on record, by the thrilling score of 26 to 16.

The minority wanted to make it 16 to 1, but the Republicans defeated that proposition once again.

The crowd which witnessed this game was as weary as the players—from laughter. The throng present included most of the government officials. President Taft did not attend; he was at Chevy Chase with Vice-President Sherman, playing golf.

A RATTLING GAME.

The Democrats put up a rattling game in the field—sometimes. Representative Hefin of Alabama, playing in one of the outer gardens, once had a chance to be a hero. The Republicans came to life in the fifth inning and were scoring eight or nine or ten runs, when a fine fly went winging out into left field, straight at Heflin. The portly Alabaman cast one eye at the ball and another at his bare hands and "ducked." The hit ought to have been good for a home run, but Representative Howland of Ohio fell exhausted on the second sack and yelled for somebody to come on out and finish the run.

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio failed to live up to his advance notices. He presented a natty appearance in his golf trousers, but he "Caseyed" out twice with two men on bases, got a base on balls once and then in the last half of the seventh, showed a flash of rare speed when he beat out a tiny little infield hit. His only other acquaintance with the ball was a couple of foul tips and several long runs after two-baggers slammed out by the Democrats.

WEARY MAKING RUNS.

The Republicans stuck to their original all sorts of tariff schedules out of the Republicans at American League Park today, and won the most famous Congressional baseball game on record, by the thrilling score of 26 to 16.

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WEARY MAKING RUNS.

The Republicans stuck to their orig-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HOTEL MAN'S BRIGHT IDEA.

Will Have Private Yacht to Take His Guests to Europe If They Desire.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Fred Sterry, managing director of a New York hotel, is to equip a luxurious yacht to carry the guests at the hotel to Europe, if they so desire, is the word received here today. The difficulty of obtaining accommodations on the crowded liners suggested the idea, which was first made public here by William C. Skinner, representing Mr. Sterry.

With this arrangement there will be no hustle and bustle for staterooms. It will be a private yachting party in the full sense of the word. Every possible luxury and accommodation that a yachting party can have will be afforded on these trips.

HATE DEFEATED.

SON WINS HOT WILL CONTEST.

JURY BREAKS TESTAMENT OF MILLIONAIRE SNELL.

Young Man Declares He Will Now Burn All Women's Letters, Whose Filthy Suggestiveness Was Such as to Render Them Absolutely Unprintable—Neighbors Rejoice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLINTON (Ill.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The will of Millionaire Thomas Snell was tonight broken by a jury after three hours' deliberation. This means, if sustained by the higher courts, that the disinherited son, Richard, will inherit $750,000, and sundry women will be forced to disgorge diamonds, real estate and other valuables. The jury rendered a verdict that the aged and eccentric millionaire was unduly influenced.

The case has been before the public and in the courts almost three years. It has been notorious from the hundreds of letters hoarded up by the old man, from hundreds of women and girls, not only in Illinois, but also in five other States. Some of these letters fairly reeked with filthy suggestiveness, and nearly all expressed thanks for favors received, and begged for additional gifts.

In one or two cases, it was claimed the letters showed the willingness of mothers to sacrifice their young daughters to the lust of the old man in return for diamonds and clothing. Some of the letters were absolutely unprintable.

Today the son decided to burn all these missives. He claims that to make them public would blast the reputations of scores of women and girls, who have by this time bitterly regretted writing them. More than 200 additional letters, hidden in a secret recess in the Snell mansion, were recently unearthed, but no more will be made public. The son holds that to publish even the mildest of them would inflict irreparable injury. The majority of them could not be published at all.

The neighbors of the irascible old man rejoice over the victory of his son, who is an admirable sort of man, totally lacking the traits that made his father notorious. It was his disapproval of his father's career late in life that led the old man to disinherit him.

REVOLUTION.

NEW SHAH SITS ON THRONE OF PERSIA.

Mohammed Is Deposed by Nationalists, Crown Prince Proclaimed Ruler.

New Head of State Is Yet in His Minority and Regent Is Appointed—Fugitive Monarch Is Protected by Russian and British Flags—Citizens of Teheran Take Change Calmly—Fighting Ceases.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TEHERAN, July 16.—Mohammed Ali, Shah of Persia, was dethroned today, and Crown Prince Sultan Ahmed Mirazs proclaimed Shah by the National Assembly, composed of the chief mujtehids and the leaders of the Nationalist forces, in the presence of an immense crowd in Parliament Square.

Mohammed Ali has taken refuge in the Russian summer legation at Zerzende, where he is under the protection of detachments of Cossacks and Sepoys dispatched to Zerzende by the British and Russian diplomatic representatives.

The new Shah is yet in his minority, and Azed Ul Mulk, head of the Kajar family, has been appointed regent. Sipahdar, one of the most active leaders of the movement, has taken office as Minister of War, and Governor of Teheran.

Gen. Liakhoff, through whose negotiations with the Nationalists the surrender was effected, was escorted this afternoon by mounted Bakhtirari to the Parliament building that he might remain temporarily in command of the Cossack brigade, provided he obeyed the orders of the War Minister. This arrangement was communicated to the British and Russian legations.

The shops and private quarters occupied by the Shah's soldiers have been plundered and the residences of the managers of the Indo-European Telegraph Company have been looted, but no other homes of foreigners were invaded.

The townspeople are taking calmly the sudden change in rulers, while the Nationalists are resting after four days of incessant fighting in the streets of a strange town.

Russian and British legation guards are stationed at the Russian summer legation where the Shah has sought safety.

The Nationalists have declared, however, that they have no intention of taking a step which might cause serious complications. They look upon the Shah's action in seeking the protection of a foreign legation as tantamount to voluntary abdication.

The Shah's decision to place himself under Russian protection was by no means sudden. He secured Russia's consent to receive him the day the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Grand Army of the Republic's Beautiful Allegory, Graphically Picturing the Soldier's Life in the Field.

This was a striking, touching masterpiece of the great parade yesterday. From the starting point to the end it was cheered to the echo by the hundreds of thousands who lined the streets along the route of march.

PREFERS FIRST LOVE.

MODERN ENOCH ARDEN CLAIMS WIFE AGAIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An order was submitted to Supreme Court Justice Erlanger today, asking that a referee be appointed to take testimony in the proceedings brought by Herbert R. Averill, part owner of the F. A. L. Motor Company of Chicago, for the annulment of his marriage to Matie B. Averill. It is understood that Mrs. Averill joins with her husband in asking for the annulment.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Averill was Miss Matie B. Antrim of Los Angeles. In 1898, she was married to Charles M. Jenkins, a hotel proprietor of that city. Not long after that Jenkins went to Alaska in search of gold. Nothing was heard of him for six years and his wife came East. In 1905 she read in a Boston paper that her husband had been found frozen to death in the Klondike.

Under these circumstances, she contends, she accepted the proposal of Mr. Averill to become his wife. They were married in this city in 1907. Mr. Averill was employed as an automobile salesman here, and the couple lived happily until December, 1907, when Mr. Averill was sent to York, Pa. Mrs. Averill did not care to go to York and stayed here.

Later she received a letter from her mother, who was still at Los Angeles, informing her that Jenkins had turned up there from a trip around the world. He had been living for some years in the Philippines, where he said he conducted several large hotels in the vicinity of Manila. He told his mother-in-law that he was going East to see his wife, and did so, reaching Boston, where he wrote to Mrs. Averill asking her to meet him in that city.

Mr. Jenkins took her back to the Philippines with him, where they are now said to be living. Mrs. Averill, it is understood, pleads justification for her marriage to Averill as, on account of Jenkins's silence of nearly six years, she fully believed that he was dead.

C. S. Lorensten is counsel for Mr. Averill, and Francis B. Wood is looking after Mrs. Averill's interests.

MODJESKA'S BODY IN CRACOW.

Noted Actress's Beloved Poland Honors Her Memory—Public Funeral to Be Held Today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CRACOW (Austrian Poland) July 16.—The body of the late Mme. Helena Modjeska arrived here last night, and is now lying in state in the chapel of the Holy Cross. The funeral will take place tomorrow, interment being in the public cemetery. The City Council has given a tomb for that purpose. Directors of the theaters of Cracow and Lemberg will deliver addresses at the burial.

DELIGHTS OF TRAVEL.

SWISS MOB SETS ON VANDERBILT.

ALFRED G. HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHILE MOTORING.

Peasants Start to Burn Millionaire's Racing Car, But Owner Saves Himself by Scorching Away Amid Hail of Stones—Hostility Caused by Many Accidents.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LUCERNE (Switzerland) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An attempt was made to mob Alfred G. Vanderbilt in Usnacht, a little village in the Alps, and only the fact that he was in a fast racing car saved him from serious injury.

While motoring from Venice to Lucerne, by way of the Goddard Pass, Mr. Vanderbilt, in his French racing car, arrived in Usmacht, where he halted to ask for directions before continuing his trip to Lucerne. Owing to the large number of automobile accidents, in which peasants have been injured by speeding automobiles, the peasants are in a hostile state of mind toward reckless drivers.

Seeing that Mr. Vanderbilt was driving one of the fast cars the peasants surrounded the automobile and muttered threats to burn it. They had started toward the car, when Mr. Vanderbilt leaped aboard and scorched away, amid a hail of stones and other missiles. He was not injured.

At Lucerne today Mr. Vanderbilt reported the matter to the police authorities, who have instituted a rigorous investigation and several arrests have already been made.

There have been a large number of automobile accidents lately, automobilists paying little attention to pedestrains and not even stopping after they have injured persons. As a result the people are angry and it is feared automobilists will come to harm at their hands.

CRANE'S VIEWS ON CHINA.

Newly-Chosen Minister Says Country Is Focus of World's Greatest International Problem.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Charles R. Crane of Chicago, the newly selected Minister to China, who is now in this city, issued a formal statement tonight.

"My reasons for accepting the Peking post are not a result of hasty action, but spring from ideas and opinions which have been formulating for years. I may say that, highly complimented as I may be, I would not have accepted any other position in the government.

"In my opinion, China is now the focus of the world's greatest international problem,

LAWLESS.

TROOPERS BEATEN.

Women Mob State Officers.

McKee's Rocks Strikers Have Quantities of Liquor and Are Ugly.

More Fighting Anticipated Before Morning—Guns Confiscated.

Wives of Unionites Stone the Police, Resisting Efforts of Searchers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—While violence has been abandoned to a degree by the striking employés of the Pressed Steel Car Company, the situation confronting the authorities at McKee's Rocks tonight was serious.

A tense current of unrest was apparent, and with quantities of liquors hidden about the strikers' headquarters and the uncertain temper of the strikers and their sympathizers, trouble was apprehended before daybreak.

Today's demonstration against the State authorities and constabulary is an indication of the feeling of the striking men. Everywhere the mounted State police were in evidence, a mob assembling from nowhere.

Wives and women sympathizers of the striking men, with babies on one arm and bricks and slag in their free hands, resisted attempts of the authorities to enter their homes in search of the strike leaders.

TROOPER IS BEATEN.

A trooper of the constabulary, meeting with less resistance in one instance, drove his horse through the front door of the home of a striker and without dismounting arrested the man for whom he was looking, and galloped him to the box cars being used as a police station.

The trooper, it is reported, was badly beaten by women sympathizers while performing this feat.

It was reported that a woman was shot in the rioting, but this was denied.

The company late today refused to treat with the men.

There are now on the riot ground more than 200 police officers, including city, county and State officers. This is the ratio of one policeman to seventeen strikers.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Tonight the constabulary were divided into squads of four which are making a house-to-house search for firearms. Under a new State law a foreigner has no right to carry any firearms.

McKee's Rocks is under martial law. The company officials stated that they had no intention of attempting to operate the plant until quiet is restored.

About fifty union electricians of the Westinghouse Electric Company doing work at the company's plant, walked out today.

Street cars, vehicles and pedestrians were held up today by steel strikers in the vicinity of the company's plant.

Every approach to the big plant is guarded by the men and every one is compelled to satisfy the strikers that he is not seeking employment.

With the coming of daylight this morning, rioting ceased. By 9 o'clock, however, the streets again took on a lively aspect, the strikers in an ugly mood gathering around the mill entrances. No violence was offered and the State police took up a position at the upper end of the town.

SHOWERED WITH BRICKS.

At 9:30 o'clock the groups of idle workmen had increased to such an extent that an order was given to clear the streets. The constabulary in squads of ten scattered the strikers. Little resistance was offered at the time, but later, when it was believed all was well, the troopers were showered with bricks. Several of the policemen were slightly hurt. The number injured as a result of the disorders late last night and today will total close to fifty.

Several men have bullet wounds, but the majority sustained bruises and cuts when the constabulary rode into the crowd. At one time fully 10,000 men, women and children gathered at a large gate of the works. Stones were thrown into the stockade and then the foreigners opened fire upon the police inside.

Suddenly the big gate swung back and twenty-five troopers, firing their carbines in the air rode into the mob full speed. For a while the air was filled with screams and curses of the strikers and their sympathizers, while the crack of the guns spread terror. The mob was driven a half mile from the plant and probably thirty persons were injured, some of them seriously.

It was learned today that fifty kegs of beer and a large quantity of whisky was brought into the mill settlement during the night by the strikers, and today squads of constabulary searched the district in an effort to locate it.

A monster mass meeting attended by over 10,000 strikers and sympathizers was held today on the historic Indian mound at McKee's Rocks. The authorities maintained a strict watch over the meeting to prevent the making of the speeches that might further excite the strikers.

WASHINGTON.

MR. TAFT PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN.

He Lets Congress Know Just Where He Stands.

Declares He Is Committed to Revision Downward.

Says He Relies on American Integrity to Win.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As The Times has stated, the President is for reductions in the tariff. With an emphasis that was dramatic by its frankness, the President today refused to grant the request of fifteen members of the House of Representatives that he cease his fight to secure free raw materials for the people of the country in the pending tariff bill.

It was a scene that in interest and significance surpassed anything which has yet occurred in the many battles that have been fought while the bill has been in progress.

The President heard and answered the arguments of his callers, who stood in a semicircle before him, each eager to plead and protest by turns, all anxious to catch every syllable that fell from his lips, that there might be no mistaking his position.

The President caused to be issued later a statement regarding it.

SOUTHERNERS PLEAD.

Many of the Congressmen who composed the delegation represent southern districts. They told the President that they had been elected on the theory that they would protect raw materials in which their people were interested, and that if the party failed to do this, their districts would return to the Democratic column.

Mr. Taft listened patiently to all that was said. He chaffed the Congressmen good-naturedly at times. Representative Hayes of California made a speech in favor of protecting iron ore, for instance, but the President said he suspected Mr. Hayes of being chiefly interested in lemons.

When the discussion was over, the President stated his position.

He said he favored protection where protection was necessary, and that where protection was no longer needed he was in favor of either greatly reducing the duty or removing it altogether.

WANTS TO DO RIGHT THING.

"It is merely a question of facts," the President said to the Congressmen, "and in the light of facts we all want to try to do the right thing."

Mr. Langley of Kentucky put the matter squarely up to the President as a question of political expediency.

"We come from Democratic States, some of us," said Mr. Langley, "but we are elected as Republicans who believe in the protection of raw materials, and if we fail to protect our constituents we will be 'revised downward'—into private life."

President Taft remarked dryly that he was as much interested in Republican success as any one could be. Later in the day an official statement was made at the White House, which, in part, was as follows:

"Mr. Young of Michigan opposed free ore; Mr. Mondell opposed free coal or reciprocity with Canada, and free hides; and on the ground that the policy would injure the interests in his State, and a discussion was participated in by other representatives who urged that the doctrine of free raw materials was not a Republican doctrine.

REVISION DOWNWARD.

"The President replied that he was not committed to the principle of free raw material, but that he was committed to the principle of a downward revision of the tariff and that he was obliged to look at that matter, not from the standpoint of any particular disaster, but from the standpoint of the whole country, and also from the standpoint of responsibility for the entire Republican party.

"He said the question in each case was a question of fact, to be determined by evidence as to whether the rate was excessive, so that a downward revision, or putting the article on the free list, would not injure the industry.

"He said that he had reached this construction of the platform on what he understood to be the principle of protection and its justification, namely, that after an industry was protected by a duty equal to the difference between the cost and production abroad and the cost of production in this country, including a fair profit to the manufacturer; the energy and enterprise of American business men and capitalists; the effectiveness of American labor and the ingenuity of American inventors, the impulse of competition behind the tariff wall would reduce the cost of production and with reduction in the cost of production, the tariff rate would become unnecessarily high and ought to be reduced.

"He felt strongly the call for a downward revision within the limitations of the protective principle and he hopes to be able to respond to that call as he heard it, as well in the interests of the party as of the country."

CREATES SENSATION.

The President's statement created a sensation tonight among Senators and Representatives. Senator Aldrich made no direct comment upon it, but said the conferees had decided to let Mr. Taft deal with schedules upon which they could not agree, it being up to the President to secure the votes necessary to pass the measure in the form in which it would be reported out of conference as a result of his mediation between the House and Senate conferees.

Speaker Cannon declared the statement contained nothing to which any good Republican could object.

Senator Bristow of Kansas, one of the Senate progressives, said: "The statement vastly strengthens the hands of the progressives."

President Taft, up to this time, has not permitted himself to be quoted in connection with the tariff struggle. His frame of mind was indicated in his New Haven speech on June 30, however, in which he warned the Republican party that if it did not keep its promises it would be relegated to the minority.

The President had been careful heretofore to let no impression gain ground that he was dictating to Congress. He always declared that he hoped a satisfactory bill would be framed in accordance with the party pledges.

The President asserts for the first time his authority as the titular head of his party. As such he announces his conviction that the party platform meant a revision downward, and that no other interpretation can be placed upon it.

In addition to the suggestion of a veto, which many political observers read into the President's statement, it is taken also to mean that if Congress does not agree to what he regards as a proper revision downward, there will be a split between the President and the legislative branch of the government.

WILL STAY GOWNLESS.

McCredie Will Not Wear Robe Unless County Buys Him One.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Notwithstanding he has been informed by the State Attorney-General that it is clearly his duty under the new law to wear a silken gown while sitting on the bench, Judge W. W. McCredie, the only ungowned judge of the Superior Court in Washington, re-declared today his determination not to don the gown unless the county will buy it.

"The Attorney-General has told me," said Judge McCredie, "that while the new law requires that I wear a gown, it also makes it the county's duty to furnish the gown. I shall not wear a gown unless it is bought by the county."

The county board has refused to buy a gown for Judge McCredie. And today its members repeated their refusal.

REVENGE FOR BEATING.

BYSTANDER SLAIN BY MINER: TWO OTHER MEN WOUNDED.

One of the Latter Is Not Expected to Live—Tragedy Occurs in Crowded Hotel Lobby—Shooter Hides Behind Screen, But Is Captured—Calmly Says He Is Going to Commit Suicide.

CRAZED with anger because of a beating administered to him Thursday evening by Otto Miller, a porter of the United States Hotel at No. 168 North Main street, Albert Ryan, an organizer for the Western Federation of Miners, opened fire on the porter in the lobby of the hotel last night. He fatally wounded Miller, instantly killed Harry Snyder, and sent a bullet into the thigh of Manuel Lopez, who was passing the hotel.

Ryan, calmly informing the proprietor, John Althouse, that he was going to commit suicide, went to his room on the second floor and reloaded his revolver. He then went to a screen at the end of the hallway and hid behind it, but was captured by patrolmen, who had been summoned to the hotel by a street-car conductor. Ryan was locked up in the City Jail on a charge of murder.

Snyder's body was removed to the Bresee morgue, where an inquest will be held. Little is known of him. He was not a guest at the hotel and had no papers on his person to show where he lived. He was roughly dressed and his hands showed the marks of hard manual labor. He was about 30 years old.

Miller was taken to the Receiving Hospital. One bullet had hit his chin, glanced and entered his right shoulder. The second hit him in the abdomen. It was necessary to perform an operation and remove a torn portion of the intestines. The surgeons say that he has little, if any, chance of recovery. He is 29 years of age and lived at the United States Hotel.

Lopez, who is 30 years of age, is a resident of Wilmington. He was also cared for at the Receiving Hospital. His wound is not fatal.

QUICK TEMPERED.

Ryan is a miner, more than six feet in height. He has been making periodical visits to Los Angeles for the past twenty years. He is quick tempered and takes offense at the slightest affront, according to the statements of men who have known him long.

When he entered the hotel lobby Thursday evening two men were quarreling. The argument resulted in blows and Ryan took a hand. Miller tried to stop the fight and was attacked by Ryan. The porter is said to have struck the miner in the eye.

Officers state that Ryan spent a great portion of yesterday drinking heavily. When he walked into the hotel lobby at 6:30 o'clock last night it was well filled with guests and their friends.

Witnesses say that the man drew an automatic revolver from his pocket, and, taking deliberate aim at Miller, who was sitting in a chair, fired. The first three shots went wild. The porter jumped up and started to run. Ryan fired again, and the bullet hit Snyder. It cut an artery, and lodged in his spine. He fell to the floor, and was dead in a few minutes. Bullets pattered against the wall until two in succession hit Miller, and he dropped. Lopez, who was outside the building, viewing the sights, suddenly clapped his right hand to his right thigh and rolled into the gutter.

GUN EMPTIED.

Ryan had emptied his gun. He had just ejected the shells, where were later found on the lobby floor, as John Althouse, the proprietor, appeared. He had know the miner for many years.

"Don't you interfere, John," said Ryan, pointing a warning finger. "We have been friends for a long time, but that won't count if you try to stop me. You see what I did to these fellows. Well, look out that you don't get the same dose."

That Ryan, after going to his room and reloading his revolver, abandoned his intention of committing suicide is indicated by the fact that he hid behind the screen.

When the officers "rushed" him he had no time to use his gun. While one policeman covered him, the other secured his revolver. The prisoner seemed very cool after he reached the Police Station. He stated merely that he had had trouble with Miller, and that he had been severely beaten by the porter.

PANAMA ISSUE.

MONEY IN PLENTY TO BUILD CANAL.

BOND RESOURCES OF TREASURY AMPLE, SAYS MACVEAGH.

Secretary Issues Statement Relative to Proposal of Congress to Enact Legislation in Tariff Bill to Provide Funds for Construction of the Great Waterway.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The bond resources of the treasury are ample, declares Secretary MacVeagh in a statement issued at the treasury late today; and even if Congress authorizes 3 per cent. bonds to cover the entire cost of the Panama canal, less the amount already issued, the bonds "will only be issued as required."

The statement follows:

"The conference yesterday over the matter of bond legislation in the new tariff bill was not held at the suggestion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

"The bond resources of the Treasury Department are at present ample, including $45,000,000 of unissued Panama bonds and $100,000,000 of unissued 3 per cent. certificates.

"The Finance Committe of the Senate decided to let the matter go over until the next session of Congress, when it was supposed that the banking and currency question would be considered.

"This decision of the Finance Committee was acquiesced in by the Treasury Department because it was a matter of comparative indifference to it. The consultation yesterday was due to the fact that the question had come to become considered by the Conference Committee, and the Treasury Department was asked for its views.

"The preference manifested for an authorization of 3 per cent. bonds to cover the entire cost of the Panama canal less the amount of Panama bonds already issued was entirely acceptable, as it would confirm the policy of paying ultimately the entire cost of the Panama canal out of bonds. It goes without saying that even if such authorization is made, the bonds will only be issued as required.

"This explanation is made because of some misunderstanding of the attitude of the Treasury Department."

PROPOSAL ENGAGES CABINET.

The proposed Panama canal bond issue to meet the needs of the treasury and buttress the government cash box in view of the diminished revenues, occupied most of the time of the cabinet session today. Secretary MacVeagh presented the draft of a measure prepared by him which authorized the issuance of bonds to the full extent of the cost of the canal, including the $30,000,000 already authorized for that purpose. The bonds are to bear 3 per cent. interest and run for 50 years.

Treasury officials were unwilling to discuss any phase of the question today beyond pointing to the figures showing that while the disbursements are exceeding the receipts, the situation is not as bad as it was a year ago.

The three per cent. interest is a minimum proposition, the purpose being to authorize interest of not to exceed 3 per cent. This is regarded by those concerned in the plan for bond authorization as better than a flat limitation, permitting as it does, the fixing of less than 3 per cent. if found feasible, while meeting the objection raised as to the present nonmarketability of such bonds at such a low figure as 2 per cent. It is left to the secretary's discretion within that maximum limit and in case the issue of any part of the amount is determined upon at any time or from time to time, the marketable conditions of course will govern.

The provision in the proposed legislation that will govern the tax on circulation will follow the existing law.

National banking associations having on deposit United States bonds bearing 2 per cent. a year interest, including the bonds for the construction of the Panama canal to secure its circulation notes, have to pay the United States treasurer in January and July a tax of one-fourth of one per cent. each half year upon the average amount of such of its notes in circulation as are based upon deposit of their bonds. On such bonds paying more than 2 per cent. interest, the tax is one-half of one per cent. each half year.

WON'T EXHIBIT AT BRUSSELS.

DENIES APPROPRIATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The only action of importance in connection with the deficiency bill in the House today was striking out the appropriation of $30,000 for participation by the United States in the Brussels exposition.

When the appropriation bill was taken up the anticipated further attacks on the provision authorizing $25,000 for traveling expenses of the President were not forthcoming. The contemplated White House improvements were authorized.

GOING SOME

WRIGHTS' RIVAL SAILS ON HIGH.

GLENN H. CURTISS MAKES TWO SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS.

Comes to Earth First Time After Ten Minutes in Air to Avoid Fog. Second Time, Spends Half-Hour Aloft and Then Comes Down Only for a Rest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Glenn H. Curtiss, the aëronaut, made two sucessful flights on the Hempstead Plains at Mineola today. The first time he remained in the air for twelve minutes, coming down for breakfast, and to escape the fog.

The second flight lasted thirty-one minutes. Curtiss said he could have remained in the air much longer, but became tired and alighted to take a rest.

Curtiss said after he had finished the flight that the machine behaved well, and that the whole mechanism worked as perfectly and as freely as any automobile ever did on the ground.

Curtiss added:

"My object now is to make long flights so that I may carry off the grand prize in the international contest at Rheims, France, two months hence.

"If my machine behaves as it did this morning I have no doubt that I will be the winner. Today I made forty miles an hour. I could have made greater speed, but I was bent on keeping in the air more than accomplishing a speed record.

"Tomorrow morning at 5:30 I am to attempt to win the cup offered by the Scientific American for the longest flight of the current year. I won their cup last year at Hammondsport. I do not expect to have any competition, but I will surely beat the record made today."

WOMEN BALK AT MORMON.

Refuse to Attend Banquet to President of Latter Day Saints.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16.—President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church is a guest tonight at a banquet given in honor of the visiting members of the International Council of Women. Choosing to regard the invitation of President Smith as an attempt to exploit the doctrine of polygamy, most of the Gentile women on the Reception Committee have withdrawn from that body, and a score of guests have absented themselves from the Saltair resort, where the banquet is taking place.

WOULD CHANGE HOLIDAYS.

DETROIT (Mich.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American Passenger Association has taken up the matter of having schools throughout the country substitute the latter part of September as vacation month for present June and July holidays, according to A. A. Shants, general manager of the Detroit and Cleveland steamship system.

"It isn't the cold weather in June resort men object to, especially. June and September run pretty close together in temperature, but changeable features which June has developed in recent years, exceedingly warm weather one day and cold rain the next, has ruined it as a month for outings. The clear, snappy Indian summer which comes in September, even if the weather does develop a cold snap, is almost as good to be outdoors in as July and August weather."

WILL FIGHT FOR SON.

Wealthy Restaurateur to Reopen Sensational Divorce Case to Gain Custody of Child.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Love for his 7-year-old son will lead Phillip Henrici, wealthy restaurateur, to reopen the sensational divorce case in which his marital ties with Mrs. Beatrice Price Henrici were severed, unless she agrees to his demand for equal custody of their son.

After testifying that his wife drank thirty-one cocktails on her thirty-first birthday—one for each year of her life—and then fell over in a faint, Mr. Henrici was granted a divorce by Judge McEwen, who ruled that the parents should have equal custody of the son. The divorce was granted April 7, 1906. Four days later Henrici married Miss Frances Kavanaugh of New York.

Since that time Mr. Henrici says he has not seen his son.

That the former wife of the wealthy caterer, who was noted for her beauty and lavish dressing, is now a stenographer in Chicago, dependent on her earnings for her living, became known today with the announcement of Mr. Henrici's plan.

NO FEAR OF STRIKE.

MEXICO CITY, July 16.—Facing the certainty that at least a portion of the dispatchers of the road will desert their keys tomorrow morning, the officers of the National Railroad of Mexico declare they have the strike broken before it has begun. Trains, they say, will run on schedule time, with competent dispatchers at the keys. The engineers, conductors and trainmen will stick to their posts.

Superb Routes of Travel.

YOUR VISIT TO—

The Southland

...BILL...

Will Be Incomplete if it Does Not Include

Redondo

....Beach

The Resort of Class for the

...CLASSY HERD...

Novelties You Will Find No Other Place

Los Angeles & Redondo Ry.

The Road of Comfort

To the Peerless Resort

HELLO BILL—

Canoeing

BALBOA

Sailing

Fishing, Swimming, Rowing, Dancing—Nuf Ced

Pacific Electric Cars run regularly, 6th and Main

IMPORTANT—

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Santa Catalina Island

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS CONNECTING WITH STEAMER FOR SANTA CATALINA ISLAND SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 17TH, 1909, WILL LEAVE AT 7:30 P.M., INSTEAD OF 5:15 P.M., AS ADVERTISED.

The Full Capacity of the Catalina Fleet Out of San Pedro

Saturday Forenoon, July 17, 1909

HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY THE LOCAL ELKS AND THEY HAVE ALSO PURCHASED THE FULL CAPACITY OF ALL STEAMERS OUT OF AVALON ON THE AFTERNOON OF THAT DAY; THESE TRIPS ARE THEREFORE CANCELLED AS FAR AS THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS CONCERNED.

San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, Vancouver

STEAMERS

President or Governor, Noon Thursdays

Santa Rosa, 11 a.m. Sundays

For San Diego, 9:05 a.m. WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

Low passenger rates, including berth and meals, unrivaled service. TICKET OFFICE, 540 S. SPRING ST. PHONES HOME F5945, SUNSET MAIN 45. Right reserved to change schedule.

$9.85 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO SECOND CLASS $7.35

Including berth and meals. Portland, $19.85, $12.35; Seattle, $23.85, $17.35. Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS sail TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE DIRECT. WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, 521 So. Spring. Main 1300.

REDONDO—

Take a dip in the World's Largest Hot Water Salt Plunge. Spend your vacation with us; rest for the weary, plenty doing for the more active.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO-BLACKWOOD CO. MATINEES TODAY AND SATURDAY.

Only Four More Performances

The Belasco Theater Company, with Richard Bennett, presents Hoyt's [illegible] funny comedy-vaudeville,

"A Day and a Night in New York"

Twenty Big Song Hits direct from the latest Broadway successes. Owing to the [illegible] the curtain will rise tonight at 8:15.

Commencing Monday Night—The Big Show

The Belasco Theater Company will present George Ade's famously successful comedy,

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

This is positively the most important offering of the entire season—"The College Widow" is the most expensive play that has ever been given by a stock company anywhere in the world. Every Belasco favorite, including Richard Bennett, will be seen in the performance. First appearance with the Belasco company of Miss Helen [illegible] and Sheldon Lewis. Regular Belasco prices. Seats now on sale.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—BY SPECIAL REQUEST. MATINEES TODAY AND THURSDAY.

Only Four More Performances

The Princess Theater Company presents their great success

"THE UMPIRE"

With FRED MACE in his original role. CURTAIN TONIGHT will rise at 8:15.

MASON OPERAHOUSE—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager. CURTAIN TONIGHT AT 8:20—SPECIAL GALA ATTRACTION—POSITIVELY MATINEE TODAY—Frederick Thompson announces America's Greatest Musical Success,

"Polly of the Circus"

By Margaret Mayo. Exactly as presented for one year at the Liberty Theater, New York. PRICES—50c to $1.50. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

WEEK OF JULY 19—WITH SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.

Return Engagement Henry Miller's Associate Players

IN

"The Servant in the House"

BY CHARLES RANN KENNEDY.

PRICES—50c TO $1.50. SEATS ON SALE.

WEEK JULY 26TH—HENRY W. SAVAGE'S "THE MERRY WIDOW."

ORPHEUM THEATER—MATINEES DAILY. BOX OFFICE OPEN.

CURTAIN RISES TONIGHT AT 8, AFTER PARADE PASSES.

Paying Particular Attention to Entertaining Ladies & Children

Vaudeville

Adelaide and Her Dancing Four.

Elizabeth M. Murray Irish and Negro Songs.

Warren, Lyon, Meyers "When Dreams Come True."

Sisters Gasch European Athletes

"HELLO BILL"

"A Night at the Circus" Ellis Newton Co.

Cheridah Simpson Prima Donna Soprano.

A Spotless Reputation A. L. Pelletier and Wife.

Novelty Dancing Pair With Johnny J. Hughes.

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

NIGHTS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES DAILY—10, 25, 50c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—Broadway, between 8th and 9th. OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager. MATINEE TODAY. LAST TIME TONIGHT. "SERGEANT BRUE." TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK, AFTER THE PRIZE FIGHT. ALL NEXT WEEK. MATINEE WEDNESDAY. MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

"A RUNAWAY GIRL"

Summer Bargain prices: Nights—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Matinees—25c, 50c, 75c. No higher.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—THE HOME OF GOOD PLAYS. LOS ANGELES' LEADING STOCK HOUSE.

MATINEE TODAY. LAST TIME TONIGHT. "THE LOTTERY OF LOVE." TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK, AFTER THE PRIZE FIGHT. ALL NEXT WEEK. MATINEE TOMORROW. MATINEE SATURDAY.

"THE HYPOCRITES"

Special engagement of LILLIAN BURKHART and BERTRAM GRASBY. Regular Burbank prices: Nights—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Matinees—10c, 25c.

WALKER THEATRE—GRAND AVENUE OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. J. HARRY PIEPER, Mgr. Phones: Main 40. Matinee at 2 Every day 10c. 20c

THE BEST VAUDEVILLE

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., near Spring. Phone Main 4044. Workman & Company, Lessees and Managers.

"The Leaders in Vaudeville." Under new management. Everything new at this house. THIS WEEK, 11 BIG NUMBERS. Every "BUT" in town will see this bill. Ten big song hits. Best chorus in the city. Matinee every day. Two big shows every night. Popular prices 10c and 20c. Reserved seats 25c. Listen! If you want to see good vaudeville, you'll meet your friends at Fischer's.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—SPRING STREET, NEAR FIRST. PHONE MAIN 8294. MATINEE EVERY DAY—TWO PERFORMANCES EVERY NIGHT. Francesca Redding & Co. MABEL McKINLEY Petroff, Russian Violinist.

POPULAR LOS ANGELES PRICES—10c, 20c AND 30c.

BASEBALL—Chutes Park, 2:30 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. VERNON

LADIES FREE, EXCEPT SAT., SUN., AND HOLIDAYS. ADMISSION 50c.

Timely Special Announcements.

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All Elks

NOT TO LEAVE CALIFORNIA UNTIL THEY HAVE VISITED THE FAMOUS

Cawston Ostrich Farm

South Pasadena

"One of the strangest sights in America."—[New York American.

A Cawston Plume Is California's Best Souvenir—WE PAY EXPRESS ANYWHERE

SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS

ROUND TRIP AND ADMISSION TO FARM 75c, FOR SALE AT OUR CITY OFFICE

313 SOUTH BROADWAY

TAXICAB SERVICE—SUMMER RATES—First half mile, 25c; additional quarter mile (or fraction thereof) 10c. PHONES—EX. 64. MAIN 3136. F1656 All Night Western Motor Car Co. MORNING SHOPPING AND AFTERNOON CALLING FIVE DOLLARS.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—OPP. EAST LAKE PARK. All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c. OSTRICH DANCE, 11:30 DAILY. Excursion tickets, round trip and admission 25c. For sale at our CITY STORE, 331 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Superb Routes of Travel.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, India and Around the World. Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo Maru and City of Pueblo now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient via Honolulu. SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO JULY 22, 27; AUGUST 5, 17, 24; SEPTEMBER 2, 8, 14, 21, 28. Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at Reduced Rates. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring Street, corner 6th.

$9.00 FIRST CLASS San Francisco SECOND CLASS $7.35

Includes berth and meals. Portland, $19.00, $12.35. Harbor, $19.00. $15.35. Seattle, $23.00, $17.35.

S.S. Hanalei, Wed., July 21, 1:30 p.m.

Excellent passenger accommodations. Low freight rates. C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 245 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 888, 10888.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA AND ALL PUGET SOUND AND ALASKAN PORTS.

Elegant Twin-Screw S.S. Admiral Sampson

(The Exposition Flyer) leaves 5:30 a.m. FRIDAY JULY 23, 24 hrs. to San Francisco, 36 hours to Seattle. Through freight and passenger rates. ALASKA PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. C. J. Lehman, Gen. Agt., 245 South Spring St. Phone Main 888.

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SAN DIEGO, CORONADO and OLD MEXICO—Special, personally conducted 2-day excursions by rail from Los Angeles to San Diego, Coronado and Old Mexico, every week and after. $15 pays all expenses of trip. Make reservations at our office, 334 S. Main st. Klie & Armstrong, Convention Headquarters, Spring and Fourth Sts. "Ye Old Curiosity Shop," 344 S. Spring St., care Peck-Judah Co.

SEATTLE via PORTLAND—STEAMER NEW ROAMER AND SISTER SAILS EVERY TUESDAY AT 11 A.M. for PORTLAND DIRECT (no change) calling at SAN PEDRO, EUREKA and ASTORIA. Low rates, including berth and meals. Phone Main 8, 10008. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 524 South Spring Street.

SATURDAY, JUL...

What O...

OPTIMISTIC.

NEW THRONG... ON REGIST...

Fresh Thousands File C... on Indian Lands.

Notaries Raking Small ... tune in Fees.

Hotels Are Turning ... Large Crowds.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO...

SPOKANE, July 16.—Seven tho... persons applied in Spokane toda... land registration, making a total ... 600 who have mailed applications ... city in two days. These applicants ... paid to notaries more than $4000 ... cent fees, and probably $20,000 ... will be paid before midnight of ... gust 5.

Fully one-half of the applicants ... from other States than Washingt...

The notaries are supposed to re... every night to the Land Office ... number of persons to whom they ... administered the oath, but more ... half have failed to do so. Ninety ... of the 211 authorized notaries repo... 1907 for today.

As half of them have not made ... report at all, and as more than ... have failed to report the second ... it is impossible to get accurate figu... but the total of 17,000 for the two d... is believed to be within the mark.

The city is crowded, and the ho... are turning away thousands. One h... alone had 300 applicants whom it co... not accommodate. At Couer d'Al... similar conditions prevail.

The number of applicants there ... about the same as in Spokane.

Special electric trains run three ... the two cities at frequent inter... Estimates of from 2000 to 4000 co... from Kalispell and Missoula for ... second day.

REGISTER ON THE FLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MISSOULA (Mont.) July 16.—Offic... figures of the Land Office show a to... registration in Missoula for Flathe... lands up to 4:30 p.m. today of 6143.

Registration has been fairly hea... since the Land Office closed, howeve... and it is estimated that up to the ... of closing of the notaries' offices t... night, enough were registered to brin... the grand total up to about 7000.

All trains passing through here sto... fifteen minutes, and passengers hav... been notified before arrival that the... could have time to register and re... sume their trips without losing an... time.

EXPLANATION.

ONLY POWER SITE ... LAND WITHHELD.

BALLINGER ISSUES STATEMENT ... RELATIVE TO "REVERSAL."

Secretary of Interior Shows Why It Is Unnecessary to Withdraw from Entry 850,000 Acres of Public Domain, in Accordance With Former Policy of Department.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 16.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, who has been represented as having reversed the former policy of the department in the matter of withdrawal from sale or entry of public lands containing power sites, has written a letter in which he sets forth what he has done. Mr. Ballinger says:

"The facts in connection with the water-power withdrawals are substantially as follows:

"Upon discovering that large areas of land had been withdrawn through the Reclamation Service without any specific knowledge of the water-power facilities, these lands, aggregating many thousand acres of agricultural and other lands, withdrawn under a blanket system based on slight field knowledge of the existence of power sites, and with no funds in the Reclamation Bureau or any information sufficient to permit further investigation, I determined to transfer to the Geological Survey, which bureau possesses the data to make temporary withdrawals of water-power sites sufficient to include all withdrawals that in any way affect power sites on power domains, for the purpose of making recommendations to Congress for additional legislation.

"Restorations were made of the former withdrawals, and immediately after that the Geological Survey furnished the department the data, under which all available sites within the former withdrawals were secured, together with large additional territory containing valuable water-power sites.

"The area originally withdrawn, under the blanket withdrawals, approximated 1,000,000 acres. Under the data furnished by the Geological Survey the acreage necessary to be withdrawn did not exceed 150,000 acres, showing the freedom of the course pursued of not withdrawing any more lands than were necessary for the purpose."

PAPERS PICTURELESS.

No Illustrations in San Francisco Sheets Thanks to Lockout of Zinc Etchers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Francisco newspapers will appear tomorrow morning, for the first time in twenty years, without any illustrations. This cutting out of pictures is the result of the lockout of zinc etchers nearly three weeks ago. These etchers refused to allow printers to handle blocks as usual for cuts, and they were discharged.

Since then the papers have been using old ones out of their collection, or have received from other places. Now and then stereotypers who are disgruntled because they were not given an advance in wages by arbitrators, have put in pages that they will not handle any more since, because they are not ready for the forms by union rules. So the publishers, to meet this difficulty, have agreed to cut out all illustrations.

Whether this will extend to the Sunday supplement is not yet decided, but it certainly will be a novelty to see a newspaper all in print, without illustrations, such as the San Francisco papers put out in the style of the New York Times or New York Times.

What Of Interest Happened in a Day Up and Down the Great Pacific Coast.

OPTIMISTIC.

NEW THRONGS ON REGISTER.

Fresh Thousands File Claims on Indian Lands.

Notaries Raking Small Fortune in Fees.

Hotels Are Turning Away Large Crowds.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SPOKANE, July 16.—Seven thousand persons applied in Spokane today for land registration, making a total of 17,- who have mailed applications in this city in two days. These applicants have paid to notaries more than $4000 in 25- cent fees, and probably $30,000 more will be paid before midnight of August 5.

Fully one-half of the applicants are from other States than Washington. The notaries are supposed to report every night to the Land Office the number of persons to whom they have administered the oath, but more than half have failed to do so. Ninety-one of the 221 authorized notaries reported only for today.

At least half of them have not made any report at all, and as more than half have failed to report the second day, it is impossible to get accurate figures, but the total of 17,000 for the two days is believed to be within the mark.

The city is crowded, and the hotels are turning away thousands. One hotel alone had 300 applicants whom it could not accommodate. At Couer d'Alene similar conditions prevail.

The number of applicants there are about the same as in Spokane.

Special electric trains run through the two cities at frequent intervals. Between 5000 to 6000 come from Kallspell and Missoula for the same day.

REGISTER ON THE FLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MISSOULA (Mont.) July 16.—Official figures of the Land Office show a total registration in Missoula for Flathead lands up to 4:30 p.m. today of 6143.

Registration has been fairly heavy since the Land Office closed, however, and it is estimated that up to the hour of closing of the notaries' offices today enough were registered to bring a grand total up to about 7000.

Many trains passing through here stop a few minutes, and passengers have just settled before arrival that they will have time to register and re- main there without losing any time.

EXPLANATION.

LY POWER SITE AND WITHHELD.

SECRETARY ISSUES STATEMENT RELATIVE TO "REVERSAL"

Secretary of Interior Shows Why It Is Unnecessary to Withdraw Entire 250,000 Acres of Public Lands, in Accordance With Former Policy of Department.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 16.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, who has been reported as having reversed the former policy of the department in the matter of withdrawal from sale or entry of public lands containing power sites, has written a letter in which he sets forth what he has done. Mr. Ballinger says:

"The facts in connection with the water-power withdrawals are substantially as follows:

"Upon discovering that large areas of land had been withdrawn through the Reclamation Service without any specific knowledge of the water-power values of these lands, aggregating many thousand acres of agricultural and other lands, withdrawn under a blanket system based on slight field knowledge of the existence of power sites, and with no funds in the Reclamation Bureau or any information before it to permit further investigation, I determined to transfer to the Geological Survey, which bureau possesses the data to make temporary withdrawals of water-power sites sufficient to include all withdrawals that may affect power sites on power streams, for the purpose of making recommendations to Congress for final legislation.

"Withdrawals were made of the forty withdrawals, and immediately did the Geological Survey further the department the data, under all available sites within the withdrawals were secured, together with large additional territory of great value in water-power sites. The great originally withdrawn, under the blanket withdrawals, approximated 16,000,000 acres. Under the data furnished by the Geological Survey the only necessary to be withdrawn did not exceed 10,000,000 acres, showing the extent of the course pursued of not withdrawing any more lands than was necessary for the purpose."

PAPERS PICTURELESS.

Illustrations in San Francisco Papers Thanks to Lockout of Zinc Etchers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Francisco newspapers will appear tomorrow morning, for the first time in twenty years, without illustrations. This cutting out of pictures is the result of a lockout of nine etchers nearly three weeks ago. These etchers refused to allow photographers to handle blocks as they came out, and they were dismissed.

Now that the papers have been using all of their collection, or material from other places. Now the etchers who are disgruntled and who were not given an advance by arbitrators, have declared that they will not handle any work because they are not members of the forms by union printers, to meet this demand, have agreed to cut out all pictures.

The effect will extend to the Sunday issues, but is not yet decided, but it will probably be a novelty to see the San Francisco papers appear in the style of the New York Times.

WHALE IN A TREE TOP.

Monster of Deep Tangled Up in Limbs of Waterlogged Fir Gives Thrills.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large whale, supposed to be one of two that for several summers past have been cruising in waters near Tacoma, got tangled up in the top of a water-logged fir tree lying in shallow water off the southern extremity of Vashon Island, last evening.

The whale was swimming too close in shore for a monster of its girth and suddenly found itself grounded on the limbs of the tree. There was a mighty splashing and flapping as the frightened sea mammal thrashed around.

For several moments it appeared unable to free itself, but finally, with a tremendous struggle and with its tail churning the shallow water to foam, it slid off, and, spouting water and foam, "made tracks," in the words of ranchers on shore who saw the scene, for deep water, how badly hurt they were unable to judge.

LIBERTY.

SOCIETY GIRL GETS DIVORCE.

MRS. M. E. BITTANCOURT GIVEN HER FREEDOM.

Sues Sacramento Business Man for Desertion and Failure to Provide. She Holds Aloof from the Colony in Reno Pending the Decision on Her Case.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Maggie E. Bittancourt, formerly Miss Maggie Brinks, a handsome and prominent society girl of San Francisco, was this afternoon granted a decree of divorce from Thomas M. Bittancourt, on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide.

Mrs. Bittancourt was also allowed to resume her maiden name.

She was married at Vallejo, Cal., and Bittancourt is now in business at Sacramento. Mrs. Bittancourt was represented by Judge W. D. Jones.

Mrs. Bittancourt, during her residence in this city, has refrained from mingling with the divorce colony, preferring to live quietly until her freedom was granted. The suit was not contested, and it appeared that the couple had no community property.

ORGANIST ASKS DIVORCE.

Leon O. Underhill Sues Wife Charging Desertion and Extreme Cruelty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suit for divorce was filed today here by Leon O. Underhill against Florence L. Underhill, on the ground of desertion and cruelty. The couple were married at Rochester, N. Y., in 1897, while Underhill was organist of the St. Thomas Church in that city.

In addition to desertion, Underhill alleges his wife has been guilty of extreme cruelty since 1904 by accusing him of infidelity and being an immoral man unfit for the society of decent people.

Underhill is well known throughout the country as an organist and musical leader, and has given a series of recitals in all the prominent cities of America and Europe. He came to Nevada about seven months ago, and this action for separation from his wife is the result. He declares he used every endeavor to restore domestic harmony, but his wife's actions became unbearable, and he was driven to this action against her.

SUBMARINE MINE FAILS.

CAN FIND NO PAY DIRT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cable from Nome says that John Lutschinger's submarine mining venture is proving disastrous. Two mountain-like dumps of gravel taken out by a gang of Russian lessees, are apparently not worth cleaning up, notwithstanding a local expert is alleged to have reported so favorably on it as pay dirt as to cause a Nome bank to loan the Russians $10,000. Lutschinger had a hole dug in Bering Sea ice last winter near the shore, his employés rigged up a windlass, and brought up many tons of the submerged gravel. The tests showed some of it to contain gold.

WANDERS ALL NIGHT, SHOT.

THUG'S VICTIM HAS ENDURANCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Alexander Manelli, a decorator, lies at the Emergency Hospital with a bullet lodged in his scalp, which, he states, was fired at him by a thug who attacked him last night. Manelli walked into his place of employment today and fainted from loss of blood. At the hospital he was hardly able to talk, but managed to say that he had wandered about the city all night with his ear punctured by the bullet, and the ball lodged in his scalp. It is believed that the missile severed the nerves which control the sense of location.

ESPEE TRAINMEN HURT.

ENGINE LEAVES TRACK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NILES, July 16.—Engineer E. R. Saulspaugh and Fireman C. T. Sperry were seriously injured today when the engine of east-bound Southern Pacific passenger train No. 52 suddenly left the rails and plunged down a thirty-foot embankment near Altamont tunnel. According to the official report made to the general offices of the Southern Pacific, three huge boulders had been placed on the track, which caused the engine to leave the rails. The forward end of the mail car was torn off as the engine jumped the track. None of the passengers were injured.

NEAR CYCLONE.

ARIZONA CITY STORM SWEPT.

Gale Does Heavy Damage to Tucson Property.

Many Have Narrow Escapes from Flying Debris.

Wind Proves Most Destructive for Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Specials to the Republican from Tucson bring the news of a storm in that city this evening. Property was damanged to the extent of $40,000, and though no lives were lost, there were many narrow escapes, both from flying débris and from live wires, with which the ground was strewn for a time.

The storm was the most destructive one in years, and swept over the city from the direction of the University grounds, where a storm from the Catalina Mountains to the north, seemed to meet and unite with a similar storm from the Rincons.

The greatest damage was done to the Heidel Hotel, which was unroofed. Most of the roof was carried to Tenth street, which it blocked. This is in the business section of the city. The hotel property was injured to the extent of $20,000, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Two rooms in the Santa Rita, another hotel, were damaged. Severe losses were suffered by the street car company, the ice company and the Ronstadt Company. Minor damage was done in a score of places, small buildings being unroofed or turned over, trees uprooted and general devestation wreaked on everything not securely anchored. One of the city parks suffered severely by destruction to shrubbery, etc.

Immediately after the storm broke the greatest excitement prevailed. Every resident was anxious to learn of the possible fate of friends in other parts of the city. As soon as the storm subsided, the streets were filled with scurrying people and a tangle of wires, many of them heavily charged. There were some slight injuries, but nothing of a serious nature.

The fire department was called out by Mayor Heney, who took personal charge in directing its movements, and with the police the danger points were quickly located and guarded. This prompt action no doubt saved many who were carelessly running into danger.

Phoenix was visited this evening also by a windstorm that seemed to come from that direction, but its fury was spent before reaching this valley. No damage was done in this vicinity.

WILL PARENTS ATTEND?

Capt. and Mrs. Metcalf Haven't Acknowledged Invitation to Daughter's Wedding.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though final arrangements are now being made for the marriage of Miss Kathryn Metcalfe, the beautiful daughter of Capt. John R. Metcalfe, with Assistant Surgeon John L. Kauffman, U.S.N., it is not yet known whether the parents of the bride will be present at the wedding, which is to take place next Wednesday.

It is announced on behalf of Miss Metcalfe that the wedding, which is to take place at a Pacific-avenue school next Wednesday, will be a very quiet affair.

One peculiar feature of the affair which has given rise to considerable gossip in society circles is the fact that, while cordial invitations have been issued to both Capt. and Mrs. Metcalfe to be present at the nuptials of their daughter, neither has replied to their invitation. Miss Kathryn Metcalfe said:

"I left home last August and took up my duties at school. I left home because I wanted to be independent and make my way in the world. I was not happy at home, and suppose that perhaps I was an inharmonious element."

AUTO STOPS ON TRACKS.

BERKELEY MAN MAY DIE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERKELEY, July 16. — Hurled against a telephone pole when his automobile was struck by a Key Route electric train, Herbert P. Mackie, a prominent real-estate dealer of this city, was probably fatally injured tonight. Mackie was on his way home in a large touring car and was crossing the Key Route tracks when the automobile suddenly stopped. Before he could jump out a rapidly approaching train struck the car and hurled it against a telephone pole. Mackie's skull was fractured and his thigh broken.

FLEET TO VISIT ORIENT.

ITINERARY BEING PLANNED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE, July 16.—The itinerary of the Pacific fleet for the next ten months, which is being worked out by Rear-Admiral Uriel Sebree, includes a voyage to the Orient and return to the Pacific Coast navy yards next summer.

The first and second squadrons of the fleet, which consists of the cruisers Tennessee, Washington, South Dakota, California, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado, most of which are at the Puget Sound navy yard and the remainder at Mare Island, will rendezvous in Seattle harbor August 18, and will remain here ten days.

Leaving on August 28, the eight cruisers will proceed to San Francisco for ammunition and supplies, and will depart for Honolulu about September 5, and continue across the Pacific to Manila Bay. Crossing the ocean the fleet will engage in maneuvers, and at Manila battle practice will be had. The fleet will visit various Chinese and Japanese ports until the later part of February, when it will return to this Coast for target practice at Magdalena Bay. Later the ships will go to the Mare Island and Puget Sound yards for repairs.

BULLET AND POISON.

TAKE DIFFERENT ROUTES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because it is said he was disappointed in love, Robert A. Bowle, a resident of this city, ended his life by shooting at the Arlington Hotel. A few hours after this suicide Frank Johnson, a miner, residing with his family on Youngblood Hill, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid and died a short time later. Imaginary financial troubles are said to have caused Johnson to take his life.

CRAZED BY DESERTION.

Michigan Woman Comes to Meet Faithless Husband; Goes Mad.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ABERDEEN (Wash.) July 16. [Exclusive Dispatch.] When Mrs. Elsie Brunk arrived here yesterday, after having traveled from Michigan with two small children to join her husband, it was only to learn that he had left, declaring his intention to desert her. Leaving one child with some relative near here, the woman started on an aimless tramp into the country, carrying her baby. Today she was found far out in the country, still carrying the baby and raving in incoherent phrases. She is believed to be hopelessly insane.

NOT MORALLY GUILTY.

SADDENED PARENTS DEFEND THEIR ERRING DAUGHTER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, July 16. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Agnes Selka, who is under arrest at San Francisco on a charge of bigamy, is sinned against, not sinning, according to the statements of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Hillard, No. 844 Corbett street, this city. Their daughter is technically guilty, they say, but not morally so.

"Agnes was married in Little Rock, Ark., when she was but 13 years old," said Mrs. Hillard. "Her first husband always treated her badly and soon deserted her. She never saw him again. Several years later she was employed to work for Mr. Selka and he soon asked her to marry him.

"She told him of her former marriage, but he declared he would marry her anyway, as her first husband had long since disappeared and she believed him dead, so she consented. In recent years Mr. Selka was cruel to my daughter, and she had left him twice. This last time she told him she never would return, and he caused her arrest to get revenge."

At Astoria tonight Selka said his wife had told him of her previous marriage only after she had married him. He had urged her to get a divorce from her first husband even then, but she had not done so. Selka declared he would not prosecute his wife, and that he had wired the San Francisco police to release her.

AWAITS EXTRADITION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Mrs. Agnes Selka, wife of a jeweler of Astoria, Or., who was arrested late last night on a charge of bigamy, preferred by her husband, is at the city prison awaiting the arrival of an officer from the North with extradition papers.

She arrived here on the steamer State of California, with her two children, a boy of 6 and a girl of 4, and took up her abode in the Richmond district, where she was found by detectives.

According to her story, she was married to E. F. Durand, an employé of the Southern Pacific, when she was 14 years of age. He put her on the vaudeville stage, but she wearied of the work and soon left him. Soon afterward she married Selka, who is the father of her children, and who, she says, was aware she had not been divorced.

About a month ago, however, she secured a divorce from Durand. She says she believes that her husband swore to the warrant only to get her back to Astoria.

RICH WOMAN INDICTED.

Mrs. Chesbrough of Boston Accused of Smuggling Wearing Apparel and Pearl Necklace.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—An indictment for smuggling was handed down today by the Federal grand jury against Mrs. Fremont Chesbrough, owner of the Chesbrough coast line of steamers, running out of Boston.

The case was placed in the hands of the United States District Attorney for the district of New Jersey, following the discovery of a double bottom in one of the trunks which Mrs. Chesbrough brought to this country with her on the Kaiser Wilhelm II last May.

Wearing apparel appraised at several thousand dollars was found in this hidden compartment, together with bills and invoices indicating the purchase abroad of a pearl necklace valued at $22,000. The necklace was not found among Mrs. Chesbrough's effects, but yesterday was turned over to the customs officials by Mrs. Chesbrough's attorney.

Mrs. Chesbrough is said to be prostrated over the incident, and is confined in a sanitarium in Pennsylvania.

AMERICAN SUFFRAGETTE HELD.

LONDON, July 16.—Miss Grace Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y., was one of the four suffragettes arrested this afternoon while loitering in Downing street for refusing to obey the police order to leave the locality. The women were trying to deliver a petition to Premier Asquith. All of the suffragettes were sentenced to three weeks in prison in default of paying a fine.

OIL PRICE LOWERED.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Standard Oil Company today announced a reduction in refined oil of 15 cents a hundred gallons, making refined in bulk $10.65; refined in tanks, $4.75; Standard white $8.25, and refined at Philadelphia, $8.20.

GETS THREE-TON HIPPO.

NAIVASHA, July 16. — Theodore Roosevelt, who is hunting on the south shore of Lake Naivasha from the ranch of Capt. Richard Attenborough, succeeded in bringing down a big hippopotamus yesterday. The animal is estimated to weigh three tons.

SPECIAL for Elks week only; any of our 15 year old, regular $1.25 wines, this week, 85c per gallon. For American Pride bottled in bond, regular $1.25; this week, 85c. All beers at brewery prices. Free delivery. Ed. GER- MAIN WINE CO., 425 S. Main st. Both 'phones.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Elks' Special Kills Horses.

SALINAS, July 16.—The first section of a passenger train bound north from Los Angeles with a party of Elks excursionists on board, struck a six-horse team at Chular, nine miles south of here today, and killed four of the horses.

Drops Dead Before Doctors.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Harry Gordon, a surveyor, dropped dead today of heart failure while the doctors at Cooper Medical College, where he had called for treatment, were examining him. He complained to the physicians that he felt sick and wished to be examined. While they were at work he collapsed.

Native Sons Plan Meeting.

SAN JOSE, July 16.—At a meeting of the local Native Sons last evening it was determined to refer the matter of railroad rates for the proposed September celebration in this city to Grand President Knowland, his decision to be final. They favor holding the celebration in spite of the refusal of the railroad authorities to make a rate less than $1.25 from San Francisco.

Mine Owner Burns to Death.

VIRGINIA CITY, July 16.—Clinton Biggs, owner of the Red Jacket mine at Silver City, was burned to death today when the milling plant on the property was destroyed by fire. The plant was totally destroyed.

Boulder Kills Workman.

NEVADA CITY, July 16.—G. Nochi, an Italian employed at the Giant King mine near Washington, was killed yesterday by a boulder which rolled down the hill, at the foot of which he was working, and crushed him to death. The head was crushed so that the bones were driven into the brain.

Gamblers Are Fined.

NEVADA CITY, July 16.—Dave Cabona, Peter Albertson and William Bettcher were brought here today from Truckee by Sheriff Walker to stand trial for alleged violations of the anti-gambling law. Bettcher and Cabona pleaded guilty, and were fined $100 each, while Albertson insisted that he was not guilty, because he was playing draw poker when arrested. He was held for trial.

Divides Its Surplus.

MARYSVILLE, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A committee in charge of arrangements of entertainment of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons in this city last April has just wound up its affairs and found a balance of $596.39 in the treasury. This money has been equally divided between the Marysville Ladies' Relief Society, Catholic Ladies' Relief Society, Marysville Benevolent Society, Women's Civic Improvement Club and the Marysville library, each organization receiving $119.28. The committee's total receipts were $4662.40; disbursements, $4066.07.

To Tow Logs in Frame.

PORTLAND, July 16.—Proposal is made by a California firm to tow logs, lumber and piling from the Columbia River inclosed in a huge framework. The scheme has been submitted to and sanctioned by the underwriters, subject to a few minor changes. The capacity of the skeleton framework is estimated at about 3,000,000 feet. On emptying the framework it will be folded up and towed back to the Columbia River.

RECOMMEND STRIKE.

DENVER (Colo.) July 16.—Unless the scale is recognized a strike of all Western Federation Miners employed in the properties owned and controlled by the American Smelting and Refining Company was recommended today on the floor of the convention.

This recommendation was made by Fred Clough, member of the executive board, and was a part of his annual report of conditions in the First District. The report was referred to a special committee without debate.

ADVERTISING FOLLOWS CIRCULATION.

TO BE SURE! This is the basis upon which discerning business men apportion their yearly financial appropriation. It is not haphazard guess, but scientific investigation, careful and painstaking research, close watching of the source from which the biggest results are derived, and the most minute watchfulness which influence the latter-day business man in the expenditure of his hard-earned dollars for publicity. He studies the pulse of the people; he knows, it might be said, better than any other reader the literature that appeals.

So it is, without fear or favor, and without personal feelings entering into the subject, he distributes his advertising among the different publications which have their existence in the field of his operations.

Circulation begets advertising. Advertising follows circulation. The Times has the circulation, and hence the advertising follows:

In the first six months of 1909 The Times published a total of 26,694 columns, or 3812 pages, of paid advertising matter; for the same period of 1908, 24,387 columns, showing a gain of 2307 columns in the last six months' time. The aggregate for the first six months of 1909 is over 60 per cent. more than was printed by any other local newspaper, and the gain exceeds that of any contemporary by more than 400 columns.

A complete record of the advertising figures of all the Los Angeles papers for each of the six months last past, compared with the like period of 1908, has been kept, and is contained in the following condensed statement:

	Times.		Herald.		Examiner.		Express.		Record.	News.
	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.	1908 Cols.	1909 Cols.
Jan. ...	4,035	4803	684	1016	2400	2704	1493	1633	756	732	529
Feb. ...	3712	3896	794	949	2313	2402	1406	1588	679	730	449
March .	4574	4467	999	1283	2798	2832	1556	1933	811	921	520
April ..	4104	4504	1105	1421	2498	2936	1701	2048	893	900	521
May ...	4262	4765	996	1299	2530	2966	1566	1954	802	911	466
June ..	3697	4259	1004	1125	2162	2716	1594	2030	881	831	416
Tl. Cols.	24387	26694	5582	7098	14701	16557	9316	11176	4823	5025	2900
Gain ..		2307		1516		1856		1860		202	

Any person sufficiently interested to investigate and analyze these figures will readily discover how baseless are the boasts regarding business progress made by trailing newspaper braggarts.

IN SOUTHERN GREECE.

VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE NUMBER THREE HUNDRED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, July 16.—Special dispatches received here from Athens say that 300 persons were killed or injured by the earthquake that occurred yesterday in the province of Ellis, in Southern Greece. The damage to property also was very great.

Hot water is flowing today from many of the springs in the stricken district, while the water in the rivers and brooks has turned a reddish color.

FOUR HUNDRED HOUSES DOWN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ATHENS, July 16.—The earthquake demolished 400 houses in the village of Havari, in Ellis province. Thirty persons lost their lives at that point and a number were injured. Neighboring villages suffered greatly. All the houses of Amalaiva were rendered uninhabitable. The shocks were felt at Patras, Prygos, Malamas and Tripoli, but outside of Havari only a few deaths or injuries have been reported. A volcanic upheaval is said to have occurred at the village of Ponhiti.

PANIC IN PORTUGAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LISBON, July 16.—A severe earth shock was experienced last night at Benaventa, a seaport twenty-seven miles northeast of Lisbon. The population was thrown into a panic, but the damage was slight.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Hoffman, Miss Warden; Imperial, J. B. Maupin; Belmont, C. G. Webb; Grand Union, F. A. Darch. From Santa Barbara: Park Avenue, A. F. Lensing. From San Diego: Navarre, A. Blumberg. From Pasadena: Herald Square, E. S. Warren.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Great Northern, H. T. Conner; Majestic, C. C. Coleman; Morrison, T. G. Attebury.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: Miss B. Kellie, Miss E. Rollins, Edward Johnson and wife; Mrs. H. Albers, F. B. Jones, C. A. Henderson, Miss S. Burke.

Gypsies' Poison Identified.

A peculiar poison of gypsies, known as drab, has just been identified in England by J. Myers, as barium carbonate, known to mineralogists as witherite. An old practice of gypsies was to poison a pig and then eat the flesh; and Prof. Sherrington concludes that if the poison was barium carbonate the flesh would be safe to eat, provided all parts coming in contact with the entrails were carefully washed.—[Philadelphia Record.

Our Curious Language.

French visitor: I call to see Monsieur Rollard.

Maid: You can't see him, sir; he's not up yet.

French visitor: Vat you tell? I com' yester and you say, Can't see heem, because he not down; now you say, Can't see heem, because he not oop. Vat you mean by all dat? Ven vill he be in ze middle?—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

Standard Patterns Are Best 10c and 15c

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT.

Jet Buttons All Sizes Lowest Prices In Town

Fine White Skirts

Regular Prices $2.00 to $3.50 An Offering for This Morning $1.48

Women's fine muslin skirts; deep lawn flounce, cluster of fine tucks or hemstitched tucks; elaborately trimmed with fine laces and embroidery insertion and edges; many beautiful styles to choose from. Regular prices $2.00 to $3.50. On sale this morning at $1.48.

Shop Early—Store Closes at 12:30

Women's 35c Hose 25c Pair

Women's light weight cotton hose; full fashioned; spliced heel and toe; black, tan, white, pink, blue, oxblood and smoke; all sizes. Regular 35c value, sale price 25c pair.

Women's silk lisle hose, fast black, spliced heel and toe, cotton sole; good value at 50c; on sale at 2 pairs for $1

Misses' fine ribbed black cotton hose, well finished, stainless and fadeless dye; all sizes; good as most 25c stockings; on sale at 2 pairs for 50c

Women's plain mercerized cotton hose, spliced heel and toe; all colors, including rose, wisteria, smoke, navy, etc., also black; sale price 50c

Boys' heavy black cotton hose, double knee, heel and toe; no better wearing stocking at any price; all sizes; sale price, the pair 15c

Children's 25c Hose 12½c

Children's cashmere hose with silk heel and toe, in pink or blue; sizes 5 to 6. Regular 25c stockings on sale at 12½c pair.

Bathing Suits Worth $3.00 ..... $1.69

Women's bathing suits of mohair or mohair cloth, some with sailor collar, others with Dutch neck; black or navy; braid trimmed; all sizes to 44. Regular $3.00 value today $1.69.

Sweater Jackets Worth $5 ..... $2.39

Women's sweater jackets for outing or town wear; plain cable and fancy weave; fitted and semi-fitted styles; white, tan, gray, cardinal and navy; all sizes. $5.00 values on sale at $2.39.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM ALL THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One death, two prostrations and four persons bitten by dogs, driven mad by the heat, was Chicago's share today of the results of the warm weather. Late in the afternoon the breeze veered from the lake and brought relief. The maximum temperature was 90 and the minimum 65 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	72	56
Bismarck	82	66
Cairo	86	72
Cheyenne	84	56
Cincinnati	84	68
Cleveland	76	62
Concordia	90	66
Davenport	82	62
Denver	88	62
Des Moines	84	62
Detroit	78	62
Devil's Lake	76	52
Dodge City	90	64
Dubuque	80	62
Duluth	72	54
Escanaba	70	56
Grand Rapids	76	60
Green Bay	78	58
Helena	94	54
Huron	80	52
Indianapolis	82	66
Kansas City	86	70
Marquette	64	54
Memphis	84	74
Milwaukee	80	62
Omaha	86	66
St. Louis	84	72
St. Paul	80	58
Sault Ste. Marie	64	52
Springfield, Ill.	84	64
Springfield, Mo.	84	68
Wichita	96	70

PATTEN'S SON ON SMALL PAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thomas Patten, who draws $35 a month salary from the Lumley Thrashing Machinery Company of Laporte, Ind., is in Minneapolis on his vacation. Patten is the son of James A. Patten, who has long dominated the grain trade of the world, and who is said to have cleared $5,000,000 in his recent deals in Chicago. Young Patten's work consists of answering telephone rings, filing letters and running about the factory of the thrashing machine company in Laporte. He expects to learn the thrashing machine business. In Minneapolis, Thomas, feeling hungry, eats in a modest restaurant two doughnuts, one glass of milk and one piece of apple pie.

"CHUCHU MANIAC" KILLED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAURIKA (Okla.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The death last night of Carl Brown, who was killed by a train, fulfills the prediction that the boy's life would be lost in this manner. Brown has been suffering from what might fittingly be diagnosed as "chuchu mania." Reared in the Territory, Brown had never seen the sights of a great city until he visited the world's fair in St. Louis. That trip seems to have unbalanced his mind. Since his return, Brown has spent much of his time along the railroad over which he made his journey, watching the trains go by. The desire to be near the road which opened up such avenues of pleasure to his unsophisticated mind finally led to his death. His mangled body was found beside the tracks this morning.

GETS MORE OF FIELD ESTATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. David Beatty, of England, daughter of the late Marshall Field, won a victory today before Judge Cutting in the Probate Court when a decision was given holding that Mrs. Beatty was entitled to the income from $1,000,000, set aside for her by her father's will, from the date of his death. The executors had taken the position that Mrs. Beatty was not entitled to the income until one year after the death. The grandchildren of the merchant are also interested in the decision of the court as a similar part of their income was withheld, pending the court's decision.

OFFICER THREATENED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Moved by the spirit of the vendetta, Italians of a secret society with headquarters on the West Side, today served notice on Lawrence Richey, United States Secret Service operative, that unless he immediately caused the realease of the five Italians now held in Chicago's biggest counterfeiting case, he should meet swift and sure death. Realizing that the friendly Italian was sent as a messenger of death, Richey told him to take this reply back to the band: "The prisoners will go to the penitentiary and I will remain in Chicago. If any man in Chicago tries to kill me he had better make his will first."

PREACHER'S DAUGHTER THIEF.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RICHMOND (Ind.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Myrtle Harsh, aged 23, a pretty young school teacher, was caught red handed in the act of ransacking rooms of the girl's dormitory at Earlham this morning and this afternoon confessed. She is now in custody at the home for friendless women. The charge is grand larceny. Miss Harsh is the daughter of Rev. Emerson Harsh, of West Richmond, pastor of the Second English Lutheran church. Miss Harsh was on a visit to her parents. She had been a teacher in the public schools of Greenville, Ohio, for three years. She is a graduate of the State Normal school of Ohio, and shows refinement and intelligence in every word and action. She says she does not know what prompted her to the theft except the fact that she wanted money. She left the home of her parents and went to Earlham. She claims she went to visit a friend, but not finding her in her room, began a systematic search of the building.

DIES BECAUSE SHE'S HOMELY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An unpleasant dispute that caused her to quarrel bitterly even with her best friends and changed her life into a burden, coupled with a belief that she was homely, at last made Nellie Hopkins tired of living. Her ninth attempt at suicide was successful, when she drank carbolic acid in the Newport Hotel last night. In six different ways on eight other occasions she had sought to end her life, after quarreling with her friends. The methods adopted by Miss Hopkins to kill herself, according to her sister, included paris green, arsenic, rough on rats (the latter twice,) drowning in the river, drowning in a cistern, and carbolic acid three times.

GIRL WOULD SAIL BALLOON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Morris Heimann, a balloon manufacturer, has aspirations to secure a pilot's license for his youthful daughter, Meiba Heimann. The girl is visiting at Elkhart Lake, Wis., and is expected to return to St. Louis next week. She is interested in the idea of becoming a balloon "nilotess," and, according to her father, she will probably make her first ascension some time next week. Mr. Heimann is also very anxious for his daughter to make a flight, as he thinks that her trials for a pilot's license will stimulate the support of ballooning with the fair sex.

NAGGING WOMEN GRILLED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MACON (Mo.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "A man should be the boss of his own household, and I doubt very much whether a woman entertains very great respect for a husband who will submit to her constant nagging without resenting it. She grows to look upon him as a sort of 'mollycoddle,' and the woman never lived who could love a 'mollycoddle.'" Judge A. M. Romjue was giving his opinion in the case of State vs. Tom Farmer, who had been arrested and had spent ten days in jail on the charge of wife desertion. Farmer's witnesses said that Mrs. Farmer was, in effect, a human graphophone, one of the sort that never runs down; that they had heard her talk and talk until Farmer had to leave the house for rest; that he never talked back, but stood it as long as he could and then left.

BOOZE "ADV." STOPS MEET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eighteen St. Louis Protestant pastors today openly denounced the insertion of a whisky advertisement above the Cote Brilliante Methodist Church cut in the Sunday-school League's programme of its athletic meet, which was to have taken place last Saturday on Christian Brothers' Catholic College campus here. The programme's publisher explained that the printers, in haste, allowed a grocery firm to insert the whisky advertisement in space he had sold, with the expectation that the groceries would be advertised therein. The league meet was postponed. Rev. Charles Hawkins, Baptist, says an investigation is on, and the guilty person will hear from him.

HOLDS COURT AT BALL GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] United States Judge Frank Knappen held court at Riverview baseball park, where the South Michigan baseball team was playing, Thursday. He was found there after attorneys in the suit of Oakwood Park Chautauqua versus Michigan United Railroad had failed to find him in court. Papers in the case, which is for an injunction restraining the Michigan United Railway from operating a roller coaster at Oakwood Park, where the Chautauqua is in session, were ready to serve when the absence of the court was revealed. The clerk was at the game, too, and both officials missed few plays while they organized court and heard the case.

MOURNERS CAN'T FIND CORPSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mourners were greatly surprised this afternoon when they couldn't find at Evergreen Cemetery the body of Harry Waymeyer of No. 625 Findlay street, foreman of the Model Laundry Company. At 2 o'clock at the Lincoln Baptist Church they had listened to an obituary sermon and took a last look at Maymeyer's body. The family physician, Dr. F. J. Sefge, knew Waymeyer quarreled several days ago with Mrs. Waymeyer. He heard a conversation at the church which put the cause of the man's death at Mrs. Waymeyer's feet. Therefore he wanted the Coroner to take the body to the morgue to examine it and determine the exact cause of death. The body was slipped into the dead wagon while the mourners were getting into carriages.

JEANNETTE DOLAN DROWNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PEORIA (Ill.) July 16.—Jeannette Dolan, famous throughout the country as a musical comedy star in Richard Carle's various companies, and her brother, James Dolan, of Chillicothe, were drowned off the island opposite Columbia Park today while fishing. Miss Dolan had but recently come home for the summer. She was a lover of outdoor sports, and suggested the fishing trip today.

WED IN TAXICAB.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 16.—Yesterday morning W. H. Buckner of Wilmington, Del., traveling salesman, came to Memphis on a business trip. Business disposed of, he presented a letter of introduction to Miss Anna May Hall, and late in the evening the two decided to be married. Then came the idea of a taxicab wedding, and the ceremony was performed while the two stood in the little motor car with court attaches and newspaper men as witnesses, and the toot of the automobile horn substituted for wedding bells.

SALOON-KEEPER MUST PAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—A jury awarded Eddie Wisinski $2000 yesterday against Frank Zomajtek, owner of a saloon in West Hammond. The damages were sought under the dram-shop act. On November 4, 1908, the child's father, Charles Wisinski, wagered he could drink twelve glasses of whisky. The saloon-keeper acquiesced, but at the ninth glass Wisinski fell dead.

PAUL MARX IS INSANE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—Paul Marx, brother of Gustave Marx, one of the car-barn bandits, yesterday was adjudged insane, and committed to Dunning. Marx was arrested recently with a magazine revolver in his possession. His remarks led the police to believe he sought to avenge his brother's death by killing Acting Chief of Police Schuettler, upon whom he had called a few days previously. Brooding over his brother's death is believed to have affected the youth's mind.

L. R. FREEMAN of Pasadena, well-known, world-wide traveler, will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday some very interesting things about the food staples of residents along the Amazon River.

CONVULSE FANS.

(Continued From First Page.)

inal line-up throughout, but the Democrats wore themselves out making ten runs in the second, and after that substitutes were called upon with ever-increasing frequency and the batting order was shifted every inning.

The nearest the newspaper scorers could come to the base hits and errors was to give the Democrats twenty-three of the former and five of the latter. The Republicans are credited with twenty safe hits and nine errors.

Representative Burke of Pennsylvania, who was at the receiving end for the majority, is of slight build, and when he crashed into Pitcher Gaines of West Virginia the little catcher was sent heels over head to the ground. He picked himself up undaunted, and then while he and the pitcher were doing an "Alphonse and Gaston" three Democrats, with a warped idea of chivalrous courtesy, raced home and added three runs to their already opulent total.

The Republicans were captained by Representative Tener of Pennsylvania, who played short. Representatives Gaines and Burke were the battery.

THE LINE-UP.

The Democrats' leader was Representative Kinkead of New Jersey, who played second. Representative Webb of North Carolina pitched for the Democrats and Representative Oldfield of Arkansas was the catcher. Rev. Father James Reynolds of Red Bank, N. J., was umpire. The score:

Democrats, 26; hits, 23; errors, 5.

Republicans, 16; hits, 20; errors, 9.

Seven innings.

The line-up:

Democrats—Oldfield, Arkansas, c.; Webb, North Carolina, p.; Hughes, New Jersey, 1b.; T. Kinkead, New Jersey, 2b., c.; Garrett, Tennessee, rf.; McDermott, Illinois, lf., cf.; Robinson, Arkansas, rf.; O'Connell, Massachusetts, ss, 3b.; Dan Driscoll, New York, ss., 3b.; Heflin, Alabama, lf.; Cox, Ohio, cf.

Republicans—Burke, Pennsylvania, c.; Gaines, West Virginia, p.; Dawson, Iowa, 2b.; Longworth, Ohio, cf.; Cole, Ohio, rf.; Ames, Massachusetts, lf.; Tener, Pennsylvania, ss.; Howland, Ohio, 1b.; Thomas, Ohio, 3b.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Thirty Kegs of Powder Accidentally Ignited—Victims Fall Into Chasm, One Dies.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PASO (Tex.) July 16.—Foreman R. G. Stinson was killed and eight Mexican laborers injured Wednesday morning by a premature explosion at Kilometer, south of Nacozari, on the Southern Pacific, in Sohora, Mex. Four of the Mexicans were taken to the hospital, but all will recover.

A hole in the cliff was being loaded with blasting powder under the supervision of General Foreman P. M. Brown and Stinson. After thirty kegs of powder had been emptied into it, a falling rock obstructed it.

Brown, Stinson and the Mexicans were using a churn drill in an effort to dislodge the obstruction when the powder ignited and a terrific explosion followed. Brown and one Mexican were blown from the cliff into the river and were unhurt, but the cliff cracked and Stinson and eight Mexicans fell into the chasm and were buried by the debris. All were taken out alive, but Stinson died in a few minutes.

RAILROAD FENCES TOWN.

Armed Laborers of Union Pacific Inclose Colorado Land Containing Stores Worth $20,000.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BRIGHTON (Colo.) July 16.—Claiming that under the government grant of 1868 the railroad owns 200 feet on each side of its track, the Union Pacific Railroad took forcible possession today of a tract of land covered with stores valued at $20,000. A crew of armed laborers built a fence inclosing the ground in question, and for a time a clash between the townspeople and the railroad workmen seemed imminent.

If the contention as to the 400-foot right of way is upheld it will apply to practically the entire length of the Union Pacific through several Western States.

ROAD CHANGES HANDS.

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to a statement just made by Gov. Enrique Creel, of the State of Chihuahua, who is one of the directors of the Chihuahua and Pacific Railroad, the formal transfer of that line to the Mexican Northwestern Railroad Company took place in New York on June 24. The acquired road is 180 miles long, and runs from Chihuahua to Mefiacs. It has been in use by the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient to obtain an entrance into Chihuahua from the west.

FEAR ATTACK OF TRIBESMEN.

MADRID, July 16.—Reports received here from Mallilla today say the Kabyle tribesmen, 1800 strong, are preparing to attack the Spanish positions, and that great excitement prevails.

Resorts.

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Absolutely Fire-Proof. European Plan. United Wireless Station.

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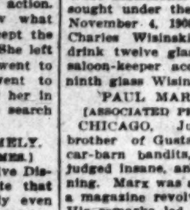

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Indian Spring Camp In the Mountains, 6 miles from San Fernando. Beautiful place, everything new; beautiful trout stream. Fine fishing, good home cooking; fine hunting. Rates low for July. Circulars and full particulars at Times Resort Bureau, 531 South Spring; Mr. Lamb, Room 100 San Fernando Bldg., or Ben S. K. Bennett, San Fernando, Cal.

ORCHARD CAMP 3½ miles from Sierra Madre on the Wilson trail. Elevation 2200 feet. An accessible mountain camp to Los Angeles. Plenty of fresh mountain water; an ideal spot for your vacation. Information at Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St., Times Information Bureau, P. O. Box 88, Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Phone Sierra Madre 48.

MT. WILSON $15.00 a Week, American Plan

For information see Times Information Bureau, 531 South Spring street, or telephone F. B. Rodgers, Main 8-4 Bells, Pasadena.

ELSINORE, Bundy Hot Springs Hotel

Curative Hot Sulphur Baths under Hotel roof. Free consulting physician. Rheumatism a specialty. The Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring.

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

ALWAYS HAD A PISTOL HANDY.

Dr. Miller Armed on Visits to Snyler Home.

Daughter of Slain Banker to Go on the Stand.

Stern Hand Much Wanted in Case Disappears.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WATSEKA (Ill.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sensational features characterized today the investigation of the killing of John R. Saylor, the recent City banker, by Dr. W. R. Miller, whom the banker found at his home with his wife last Sunday night. The state's Attorney Pallisard received a letter today from Blairsville, Pa., Dr. Miller's old home town, stating that the physician also had been in trouble there. The State's Attorney refused to make public the name of the writer or the contents of the letter, but said that the woman once feared that her husband would be killed by the doctor.

Another letter declared to contain the name charges was received by William Nightingale, cashier of the defunct City National Bank.

Nelda Sayler, the 17-year-old daughter of the murdered banker, declared today that she would go on the witness stand against Dr. Miller and tell how he made love to her mother. According to the girl, Dr. Miller brought a pistol with him on his visits to the Saylor home and always had it within striking distance. He would also do this at his office. Miss Sayler declares she did not understand why he did not go at that time, but now declares it was because he wanted to shoot her father.

Finlayson, a farm hand, is now being sought by the State as a witness. Dr. Miller is said to have made threatening admissions to Finlayson, intimating others beside himself in the case of Banker Sayler. Finlayson is a prisoner in the County Jail Monday night, when Miller was arrested, according to information in the possession of Sheriff Heike, the physician is said to have declared to the farmer that Mrs. Sayler and her father-in-law would have to stick by him, as they were "in" just as bad as he, and he was hanged the three of them would go the same route.

Finlayson has disappeared and it is believed that he has left this section of the country. The authorities, however, are making strenuous efforts to find him.

CUTS FACE INTO RIBBONS.

MAL, THIRTEEN, SLASHES BOY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Brooklyn police have in custody a 13-year-old boy who is charged with committing a most remarkable assault upon a lad of his own age while a crowd of terrified people looked on.

Joseph Romain, aged 13, had his face cut to the tune of the little brother of Joseph Nicolino, and the latter in retaliation slashed the face of the boy who had cut his brother, while an older boy held Romain. Police were summoned Phillip Mazza, a friend of Romain, Phillip grabbed a razor from behind while the girl was cutting Romain's face from the folds of her dress. One stroke clipped off the latter's ear, another left the nose hanging by a shred, and others opened the cheeks in many places. Angered at the sight of his friend's blood, Romain turned on Mazza, and with the razor in his strong hand, he ran into the streets screamed and a crowd collected. As a policeman approached, Mazza dropped Anthony Romain to the sidewalk and he and the girl started to escape, but were captured.

DRUNKARD A SUICIDE.

COULDN'T CONTROL APPETITE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER, July 16.—Because he could not control his appetite for drink, Edward Parks, aged 50, a prominent worker of Pueblo, committed suicide here yesterday by drinking poison. A letter to his wife indicted at the jail during the last three days, explained the reason for killing himself, and referred repeatedly to a remedy he had purchased for this purpose, which lay on the table as he wrote the letter. It is thought his wife failed him and to make death sure he took poison instead.

HEROIC REMEDY.

BATTLESHIPS TO QUIET PEOPLE.

BRITISH FLEET ANCHORS IN RIVER THAMES.

Hundred and Forty-eight of War Assemble in Estuary Every One Fighting Unit—Admiralty's Sedative for Nation's Over-Wrought Nerves.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred and forty-eight warships dropped anchor in the Thames tonight, the array extending from the estuary at the south end of Sheerness to Westminster Bridge, in front of London.

The warships—166, to be exact—assembled for the naval review at Spithead in 1897, but at least thirty of them were simply for show purposes, neither steam nor fight. There were simply for show purposes. The fleet now on the Thames is not a useless or obsolete unit. Not one of the 148 vessels could go into action at a moment's not

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

ALWAYS HAD A PISTOL HANDY.

Miller Armed on Visits to Saylor Home.

Father of Slain Banker to Go on the Stand.

Gun Hand Much Wanted in Case Disappears.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SENECA (Ill.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sensational features developed today the investigation into the killing of John R. Saylor, the Grayville City banker, by Dr. W. R. Miller, whom the banker found at his home with his wife last Sunday night. Miller's Attorney Pallisard received word today from Blairsville, Pa., Miller's old home town, stating that a physician also had been in that town. The State's Attorney refused to make public the name of the writer or the contents of the letter, but said that the woman once feared that her husband would be killed by the doctor.

Other letter declared to contain serious charges was received by Miss Nightingale, cashier of the Grayville City National Bank.

Miss Sayler, the 17-year-old daughter of the murdered banker, declared today she would go on the witness stand against Dr. Miller and tell of his love affairs to her mother. According to the girl, Dr. Miller brought Mrs. Miller with him on his visits to the Sayler home and always had it within easy distance. He would also do business in the office. Miss Sayler declares she did not understand why he did it at the time, but now declares it seems he wanted to shoot her father.

Finlayson, a farm hand, is now held in jail by the State as a witness. Miller is said to have made suspicious to Finlayson, intimating that he would kill himself in the presence of Banker Sayler. Finlayson is a prisoner in the County Jail Monday, when Miller was arrested, owing to information in the possession of Sheriff Heike, the physician is said to have declared to the farmer that Sayler and her father-in-law had better stick by him, as he was "in" just as bad as he, and that he managed the three of them to the same route.

Miller has disappeared and it is said he has left this section of the country. The authorities, however, are making strenuous efforts to locate him.

FINDS LIFE TOO HEAVY.

Denver Man Kills Himself Because His Wife Had Eloped.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PENDLETON (Or.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because another man had stolen his wife away, Edward Fawcett of Denver found life not worth the living and killed himself here today, leaving a note in which he stated the motive for his act. The note was addressed to Mrs. George Dyer at Denver, who is the suicide's mother.

"Life is not worth living since the dirty pup stole Stella from me," the note ran in part, "and I shall kill myself."

Fawcett did not name the man whom he accused. He swallowed both strychnine and carbolic acid in his determination to make a thorough job of the suicide.

NIPPED.

HOODLUMS FEEL GRIP OF LAW.

INSULTERS OF WOMEN ARE PROMPTLY ARRESTED.

Chief of Police Personally Takes Four Offenders Into Custody. Large Number of Patrolmen Will Be in Business Center Tonight to Suppress Rowdyism.

Twenty young men, charged with insulting women on the downtown streets last night, were arrested by officers detailed to suppress hoodlumism. Chief Dishman made four arrests in person. Against three of these men battery charges will be filed.

Last night the crowds of young toughs became particularly offensive and several women were compelled to appeal to the police for protection.

Tramping about the streets, tickling women with feather dusters, talking to them, jabbing canes against their ribs and pinching them, the hoodlums caused no end of trouble.

The police soon had the situation in hand, however. Four officers were detailed to every block with orders to arrest every man or boy seen annoying women.

Tonight, by order of the Chief, there will be 150 policemen in the downtown district and any act of hoodlumism will be dealt with in a way that will cause the offender to suffer pangs of regret.

L. R. FREEMAN of Pasadena, well-known world-wide traveler, will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday some very interesting things about the food staples of residents along the Amazon River.

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One-Quarter Million SUITS

Made by me during the past twenty-two years for the best dressers of Los Angeles and nearby towns should be a sufficient guarantee that you will get best service here.

If you are a visitor in the city this week, don't go home before you have

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a Gordan-made suit from the handsome lines of Irish Homespuns and English Worsteds just imported.

B. Gordan
MENS TAILOR DRAPER
325 SO. SPRING ST.

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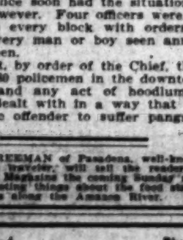

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Our Tamales contain only pure, high grade materials; are made by experts exclusively for us, and properly served in our tea and luncheon rooms.

Trade Mark Registered.

Open until midnight.

Pig and Whistle Co.

Manufacturers of the best Bon Bons and Chocolates in the world.

On Broadway, next to the City Hall.

Our store will be closed Saturday afternoons during July and August.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Jewelers. Established in 1869.
323 South Spring Street.

Home 10571 Sunset-Broadway 4944

Broadway Department Store
Broadway Cor. 4th. Los Angeles. Arthur Letts

WE CLOSE AT 12:30 TODAY. Shop Early

Arrived in Time for Today's Selling

New Parasol Gowns Like Illustration $7.50

The East is enthusiastic over the new parasol gown, consisting of pretty trotter dress and parasol to match. The first lot we received were quickly disposed of. This lot comes in time for today.

They are made of yachting cloth in pink, blue, reseda, helio, tan and white. Dutch neck style, trimmed with fancy braid. The parasol is included at this price—$7.50.

Lawn Jumper Dresses From 8 to 10 . . . $1.00

Just imagine a complete dress for $1.00. Black and blue figures on white grounds. They are prettily trimmed with pearl buttons. For two hours this morning we make the price $1.00 each. It's a trade-winning value.

Gray Sweaters From 8 to 10 . . 39c

The women who want an inexpensive sweater for knocking about will find this the premier bargain of the month. One table filled with them; made of cotton yarn. Trimmed with fancy buttons and facing. Remember, from 8 to 10 only.

Bathing Suit—A Sale $2.00

Here's a very low price for splendid bathing suits. They are made of granite cloth, in black and blue; trimmed with soutache braid in white. Thoroughly well made and finished. Today, $2.00.

Children's 45c Hats 10c

Choice of blue, white, brown and red, in cute little juvenile hats. —First floor.

Beautiful New Hats Right from Designer $5

Good news for millinery buyers; a lot of handsomely trimmed mid-summer hats, trimmed with the very latest wings and fancy feathers. All the popular shades included. Today's price, $5.00.

The Last of the 20,000 Yards of Ribbon Will Be Out Today, the Finish.

These ribbons came to us under very advantageous circumstances, and our customers are reaping the benefit of the fortunate purchase. They are all bright, new, crisp, and the values are those you cannot afford to overlook.

Satin Taffeta Ribbons 19c
Satin Taffeta Ribbons 14c
Silk Taffeta Ribbons.....10c and 29c
Silk Taffeta Ribbons.....23c
Fancy Dresdens and Plaids.....15c
Fancy Dresdens and Plaids.....19c

Acres $350
$10 Down, $10 Monthly

Free Water
No Charge Whatever for Water at Somerset Acres

GET A good big piece of ground. Get it near the city. Get it where you can reach it in thirty minutes by trolley. Get it where the soil is the real rich sandy loam, the water free and abundant—where you can have a garden and make your home PAY you something. These are advantages you want—advantages you can HAVE—on our easy terms of payment. For you can buy an acre at Somerset at $10 down and $10 monthly. Your rent money will buy you a home quickly on this basis.

Somerset is a natural town site. Mr. Huntington recognized this by erecting a power house there. An express car stops at Somerset-daily, bringing produce to Los Angeles markets in 30 minutes. Think how convenient it is, how quickly and easily you could get your produce to town, if you lived at Somerset!

With real sandy loam soil and abundant free water, vegetables, fruits, berries, oranges and walnuts produce heavily at Somerset. Soil and elevation both are favorable to poultry raising. At Somerset you can make your place earn you a handsome income. And it's within easy reach, only 30 minutes away by trolley. Go down and see it. Excursions hourly every day, and up to 2 p.m. Sundays. Information at my office.

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319 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor Between Broadway and Hill

Emil Firth

"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8105
Main 2543

By New Shasta Limited To Seattle Exposition

$45.50

Round Trip From Los Angeles

STOP-OVER ANY PLACE—GOOD SIXTY DAYS

Three palatial trains daily between San Francisco and Portland.

THE

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific-Exposition

is complete and ready to welcome you. A delightful, cool trip to the great Pacific Northwest.

Shasta Route Scenery Rivals the World

Mount Shasta in sight all day. You cross the tumbling, picturesque Sacramento River nineteen times in as many miles.

Correspondingly low rates from all California points. Ask any Agent for particulars.

En route stop-over at Merced for

YOSEMITE VALLEY AND MARIPOSA BIG TREES

Side trip rate from Merced to the Valley and return, $12.50; including Big Trees, $22.50.

LAKE TAHOE AMID THE FORESTS

Side trip rate from Sacramento to Tahoe City and return, $8.95.

MAKE THESE SIDE TRIPS TO OR FROM SEATTLE

Southern Pacific

600 So. Spring Street, Cor. Sixth

ARCADE STATION, 5TH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

The National Bank of California

LOS ANGELES - - - - - - CALIFORNIA

N. E. CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
CAPITAL $500,000.00.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS $150,000.00.

OFFICERS

J. E. FISHBURN, President. W. D. WOOLWINE, Vice-President.
R. I. ROGERS, Vice-President. G. W. FISHBURN, Cashier.
C. W. PROLLIUS, Assistant Cashier.

Semi-Annual Statement
June 30, 1909

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$2,449,500.89	Capital Stock Paid in	$1,500,000.00
Overdrafts	5,468.34		
United States and Other Bonds	855,220.34	Surplus and Undivided profits	150,587.28
Real Estate, Fur., Fixt. and Safe Deposit Vault	99,526.87	Circulation	500,000.00
Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer	25,000.00	Bond Account	50,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,817,713.17	Deposits	4,051,842.28
	$5,252,429.61		$5,252,429.61

DEPOSITS

June 30, 1907.....$2,787,399
December 31, 1907.....$2,422,622
June 30, 1908.....$2,708,192
December 31, 1908.....$3,152,568
June 30, 1909.....$4,051,842

The National Bank of California

Having completed twenty years of its existence, will renew its charter July 19th, 1909.

The bank has prospered during this period and has steadily grown in its resources to a total of Five Million Dollars.

Its resources are ample; its requirements solid; and its facilities complete.

It invites accounts of banks and trust companies, as well as those of other corporations and individuals, assuring the most careful attention to all business entrusted to it.

WANTED
AN ELK or Two

accompanied by about 999 more of their kind and as many other people as care to go, to accept the invitation of the Salt Lake Route

To Visit Riverside and San Bernardino
Sunday, July 18th

and partake of the hospitality of the citizens of those places, who are waiting to extend a hearty welcome to all visitors.

Your visit to California will not be complete until you see these beautiful cities of the orange district. Train leaves First street station at 8:35 a.m. and returns at 6:50 p.m.

Get tickets and information at 601 S. Spring St. or station.

Costs $1.75 Round Trip via Salt Lake Route

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Never $3.00

Yes! It's the Same Fine Hat $3.00 Everywhere Else

Always $2.50 Here

La Touche
256 S. Broadway, Near Third

POOLE PIANOS
LUCORE PIANO CO.
7th and Hope

Best Values in "Hawke's" Cut Glass
J. ABRAMSON
404 South Broadway

Matheson & Berner Clothes for Men
Broadway, Cor. 3rd.

THE OWL DRUG CO.
Three Stores in Los Angeles—
320 S. SPRING ST.
BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST.
And 625 BROADWAY.

Grand Canyon
$25.
Round Trip

Pullman sleeper to the rim.

Besides the thrilling trip down and up Bright Angel Trail at Grand Canyon of Arizona, you also may enjoy rides along the rim in modern canyon coaches. You go winding thru fragrant pine forests with frequent glimpses at this gigantic gorge, which is colored like a sunset. El Tovar provides city club comforts. A $250,000 hotel set in a wonderful wilderness; management, Fred Harvey.

Santa Fe

Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Limit Oct. 31, 1909.
Would be pleased to arrange your trip.
E. W. McGEE, Gen. Agt.,
334 So. Spring St.

Santa Fe

SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

USUAL THING.

EAGAN'S HOMER STARTLES FANS.

Eleven Swats Are Made Off Pitcher Raleigh.

Henley Holds Down Hooligans to Four Hits.

Hogan and Toman Argue the Exclusion Act.

San Francisco, 4; Vernon, 2.

Raleigh, the green young heaver of the Vernons, went up against the old veteran Silvers Henley yesterday, and it should not be necessary to tell which team won. The Seals soused the kid for eleven swats, and, as four of these came in one inning, enough runs were made to win the game right then.

Some of the fans howled themselves black in the face over the decision of Umpire Jimmy Toman and called him a robber so many times that he probably had a doubt about his own honesty before he got through with the game.

One ruling, on a poke by Bodie to the right foul line in the fourth inning, finally resulted in Unhappy Hogan being thrown out of the grounds for roaring. Bodie was the first up and hit a long fly over first base. It curved toward the foul line, and when Toman called it a fair ball the fans on the bleachers back of the Seal bench just as emphatically called Toman a thief; and every fair ball hit after that in the game was derisively called a foul, and vice versa.

Unhappy Hogan yelled so much over the decision that he was put out of the game, and after he reached the bench he continued his growling and Toman stopped the game long enough to go to the Vernon bench and order Hogan out of the grounds. After remaining outside for five minutes Hogan sneaked in and was again thrown out. This started the fans and they spent the greater part of the remaining time of the game in roasting Toman. Nothing he did pleased them, and as he had a number of "close ones," he received a constant drubbing.

He was no worse than Raleigh, however, for the Seals tapped the boy in almost every inning and in the sixth frazzled the heaver to his finish, four singles and a sacrifice being strung in a row. Bodie's triple and a wild pitch in the fourth made the first run, and after the first inning for the Vernons they were never dangerous. Henley making monkeys out of them.

Henley's full down came as a surprise, for he fanned Bernard and made Brashear fly to center. Then Stovall bounced one over Henley and followed this a moment later by a steal to second. Truck Eagan followed with a long, high drive to center field that went over the fence for a home run, scoring Stovall. This created great excitement among the fans, and the cheers redoubled in volume when Haley hit a hot grounder to left that Williams juggled long enough to allow Haley to reach second; but this was the last swat the locals counted until Bernard slashed out his triple in the first of the eighth.

The score:

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	BH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Brashear, lb	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Stovall, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Eagan, ss	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Martinke, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Haley, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Mohr, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Hogan, c	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Kinkel, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Raleigh, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Coy, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	1	27	10	0

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	BH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Zeider, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	3	0
Mohler, 2b	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tennant, 1b	4	0	1	0	7	2	0
Bodie, cf	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
Melchior, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
J. Williams, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
McArdle, ss	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Henley, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	1	22	9	0

x—Coy batted for Raleigh in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	x	—3
Base hits	0	1	1	1	0	4	2	1	x	—11

SUMMARY.

Home run—Eagan.
Three-base hits—Bodie, Bernard.
Sacrifice hits—Mohr, Berry.
Bases on balls—Off Henley, 1.
Struck out—By Raleigh, 2; by Raleigh, 4.
Wild pitch—Raleigh.
Hit by pitched ball—Haley, Stovall.
Time of game—1h.
Umpires—Toman and Van Haltren.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Martinke got an error in the first inning for muffing Tennant's foul back of third base, even though Tennant did not reach first base, the rule being that any fielder making an error that prolongs the batsman's time at bat is to be held responsible.

Toman got an awful roasting for giving Henley his base in the ninth inning after he had been struck out. Henley missed the third strike, which was a low one on the ground that Kinkel blocked. The ball went through Kinkel's hands and, rolling about one foot behind him, struck Toman on the foot. Kinkel picked up the ball and touched Henley and then Silvers was sent to first because the ball had hit the umpire.

Brashear made the star fielding stunt of the game with an assist on a bad bouncing ball hit by McArdle back of first base, Raleigh making the out. The assist even drew praise from League Secretary Danny Long, who sat with Cal Ewing in the directors' box.

Martinke made a beautiful running catch of McArdle's long fly to the score board in the ninth and the swat looked like an easy double.

Henley was wild enough to hit two men, and he gave three bases on balls, and yet he was so strong after the first inning that he was never in trouble.

The big crowd of fans at the game showed that ball games will attract, even though so many other attractions are on tap.

BALL PLAYERS DROPPED.

VERNON MAKES CHANGES.

Unhappy Hogan, manager of the Vernon ball team is about to do something desperate in the effort to get his team out of the cellar and has already released three players and will slide at least one next week.

The men that are to go are utility infielder Graham, who is sick in bed and has not shown much class; right fielder Ben Caffyn, who also is sick and wants to return East; and pitcher Pitts, who is to go to the Tacoma team of the Northwestern League, with a string tied to him. Another one that may be canned is catcher Kinkel and he will doubtless go when Hogan gets his new catcher, Drummond Brown, the Kansas City man.

In addition to all these changes Hogan has enlisted the aid of the regular Coast League scout who lives in San Francisco and he has been told what Vernon wants and is expected to raid the outlaws. Hogan's idea is not only to strengthen his present team but to prepare for the one of 1910. Hap has decided to keep both Coy and Willett, for the former not only leads the league in hitting but the latter is a flinger of some class and Hogan believes he can be made into a real pitcher. Other changes may be made later on if the Vernons show no better results within the next month.

SOMETHING WRONG.

WIGGS HOODOO TO ANGEL BAND.

PERMITS NO HITS UNTIL NINTH WHEN HOWARD SINGLES.

Beall Is Only One Who Gets Another Safety—Nagle Proved Rather Easy Considering the Grand Work of the Tail Commuter—Oaks Score Three in the Fifth.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Angels today were lucky to squeeze through with one run to save themselves from a shutout, as Jimmy Wiggs was in great form. On the other hand, "Judge" Nagle proved rather easy in the hands of the Reidyites, and was on the short end of a 4-1 score.

For six innings Wiggs did not allow the Southerners a semblance of a hit, and was working in a fair way to pitch a no-hit game. The crowd was wise to the feat the big fellow was trying for and rooted hard after each put-out. Wiggs was encouraged in every way, but in the eighth Howard snapped one to right that passed over Murphy's head, and the record was broken. Beall placed a Texas leaguer in right in the ninth for another single, but that was as far as the Angels progressed.

It is one of the strange occurrences of fate that Murphy was playing rather close in when Howard hit the liner over his head. If the right fielder had been in his usual place up against the fence it is possible that Wiggs would have squeezed through with another notch in his grand pitching record. That lone single was enough to send Beall, who had walked, over the jumps for Murphy threw wildly to second, and when Ragan failed to back up the runner, was unable to score.

The Oaks got in their heavy work in the fifth when three tallies were chalked up. Hogan singled and went to second on McKune's sacrifice, and traveled to third on Ragan's single to third. Wiggs rapped the ball over second for a single and Hogan crossed the pan. Murphy raised a high fly to center, and when Ross let the ball go through his fingers, both Ragan and Wiggs were lucky to tally.

The lucky seventh resulted in a run for each side. Ragan led off for the Oaks after the Angels had scored their mark with two out, by beating out a bunt to Smith. Lewis sacrificed and Wiggs's out put the runner on third, from where he scored on Murphy's single over second.

Considering the high wind that swept the park, the game was fast and snappy. The victory gives Oakland a big hold on the series, with three won and only one lost.

Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	BH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ross, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Godwin, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Beall, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Howard, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Delmas, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Crandell, c	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Nagle, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	2	0	27	11	2

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	BH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Carroll, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
D. Lewis, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cameron, 1b	3	0	0	0	12	1	0
Hogan, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1	1
McKune, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ragan, ss	3	1	1	0	2	2	0
C. Lewis, c	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
Wiggs, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	6	0	27	13	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Oakland	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	x	—4
Base hits	1	0	0	1	3	1	2	0	x	—8

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—McKune, C. Lewis.
Bases on balls—Wiggs, 2; Nagle, 1.
Struck out—Wiggs, 4; Nagle, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Cameron.
Double plays—Delmas to Howard to Wheeler; C. Lewis to Cameron.
Time—1h. 15m.
Umpire—McCarthy.

BUNCHED ON BAUM.

PORTLAND'S LUCKY INNING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, July 16.—Portland won today by a score of 3 to 1. Hits were bunched on Baum in the sixth, two singles, a triple and a double netting the total scores. Sacramento hit Carson for seven clean singles, but was unable to bunch them.

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	BH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Olack, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Speer, lf	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Ryan, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Graney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Ort, 2b	4	0	1	0	11	1	0
Breen, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	3	0
Fisher, c	4	0	2	1	4	3	0
Carson, p	4	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	10	1	27	10	0

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	BH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doyle, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
House, lf	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Flanagan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn, ss	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Jansing, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	4	0
Ehman, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Graham, c	3	0	2	0	7	1	0
Baum, p	3	0	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	36	1	7	0	27	13	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	2	0	1	4	1	2	0	—10
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	—7

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Ryan.
Two-base hit—Johnson.
Sacrifice hits—Graney, Johnson, Jansing, Doyle.
First base on called balls—Off Baum, 2; off Carson, 1.
Struck out—By Baum, 7; by Carson, 3.
Hit by pitched ball—Doyle.
Double plays—House to Shinn. Fisher to Olson.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

PULLIAM DEFINES

BASEBALL RULES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Pulliam has issued a bulletin giving notice to all National League managers and presidents that in future umpires are to judge where the base runner is when the ball is thrown into a stand or into a crowd, and shall allow the base runner to go to the base for which he was headed and then take one more.

In addition to the radical change a general order is attached, making it an offense punishable by removal from the game for any player to throw his bat and hit either the catcher or umpire. This order resulted from Fred Clarke injuring Jimmy Archer at Pittsburgh last week.

The new overthrow rule resulted from the protested game between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, and which the league's directors are likely to overrule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS GO ON WINNING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, July 16.—Chicago made it five straight by winning from Boston today. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Boston, 1; hits, 3; errors, 4.
Batteries—Kroh and Archer; Ferguson and Graham.
Umpires—Kane and Klem.

PLAY FAST GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—New York defeated Cincinnati today in the fast time of an hour and twenty minutes. Score:

Cincinnati, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.
New York, 2; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries — Rowan and McLean; Mathewson and Schlei.
Umpires—Johnstone and Rigler.

GAMES POSTPONED.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIFTEEN INNINGS, NO SCORE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, July 16.—Detroit and Washington played what is believed to be a record game for consecutive scoreless innings in a major league contest, the game being called at the end of the eighteenth inning, nothing to nothing. Summers pitched for Detroit. He struck out ten men, and was at his best when errors put him at a disadvantage.

Gray, for Washington, went into the ninth inning with a record of but one hit against him. In the ninth, while pitching, he strained his side, and was forced to retire.

Detroit seemed to have the game won in the fifteenth, when Killifer went home on Crawford's grounder to Groom, and Washington started to leave the field. Umpire Kerin called the team back, ruling that a force play had been made. Score:

Detroit, 0; hits, 1; errors, 3.
Washington, 0; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Batteries—Summers and Stanage; Gray, Groom and Street.

EASTERLY IS MASCOT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Cleveland's winning streak was broken today, Philadelphia shutting out the Naps. Score:

Cleveland, 0; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Berger, Liebhardt and Bemis; Morgan and Livingstone.

WINS THE FINAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—Chicago today won the final game of the long series with New York. Score:

Chicago, 3; hits, 6; errors, 0.
New York, 1; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Walsh, Scott and Owens, Sullivan; Quinn and Sweeney.

TAKES SERIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—By winning today's game Boston took the series. Score:

St. Louis, 1; hits, 8; errors, 0.
Boston, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Bailey and Criger; Schlitzer and Donahue.

DONLIN IS WILLING.

BRUSH MUST MEET TERMS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 16.—Mike Donlin, former captain of the New York National League club, declared his willingness yesterday to resume his place on the team if his terms are met. He was in Chicago with his wife.

"We intend to sail for Europe next Saturday," said Donlin, "but the doctors decided that my wife needed the country air more than salt water, so we have postponed the trip until July 28. We shall depart for New York tomorrow and then we will go out on a farm in New Jersey for a week.

"As for playing with the Giants, that is all up to Mr. Brush. I gave him my terms last spring and I have not changed them. We have had no word over a contract. If he meets my terms I am willing to play at a day's notice."

To Fight for Player.

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—President Dreyfuss said yesterday he was determined to fight to the last ditch for Shortstop Russell Blackburn of the Providence club, recently sold to the Chicago Americans. "We have the strongest kind of a case and I do not see how we can lose," said Mr. Dreyfuss. "We have evidence that the commission cannot turn down."

Smith Succeeds Bowerman.

BOSTON, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Dovey of the Boston Nationals has confirmed the story that Bowerman will undoubtedly quit baseball for good, since it seems impossible for him to get the Doves into a winning fight. His retirement seems assured, for Catcher Harry Smith has been selected to manage the team.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
San Francisco	106	72	35	.651
Los Angeles	107	63	44	.589
Portland	106	55	46	.545
Sacramento	101	50	51	.495
Oakland	100	40	60	.367
Vernon	105	37	68	.353

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	76	55	21	.724
Chicago	76	49	27	.645
New York	73	45	28	.616
Cincinnati	78	40	38	.513
Philadelphia	76	41	35	.493
St. Louis	73	29	44	.397
Brooklyn	76	27	49	.355
Boston	74	22	54	.289

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Detroit	78	50	28	.641
Philadelphia	76	46	30	.605
Cleveland	77	41	32	.571
Boston	81	46	35	.568
New York	78	35	43	.449
Chicago	76	34	44	.436
St. Louis	79	33	46	.418
Washington	76	22	52	.307

DEATH ON THE RANGE.

HAMBURG, July 16.—A fatality occurred at the shooting ranges today during the competitions in which German-American marksmen are taking part, when one of the German competitors dropped his rifle, which was discharged. The bullet penetrated the heart of a bystander, a marksman named Schmidt, from Turingen.

Coffroth Escapes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—James W. Coffroth, a prize fight promoter, and Eddie Smith, the well-known referee, narrowly escaped death today when the automobile in which they were riding struck an open trench on the ocean drive and hurled them to the ground. Both men were considerably shaken and bruised.

FRANK G. CARPENTER has written for The Times Magazine the coming Sunday a very interesting letter about the Manchurian Railway.

LOSING MONEY.

FASTEST MILE OF THE YEAR.

Delilah Trots in Two-Seven in Harness Races.

Canfield Stakes Won by the Donasham Colt.

Lucy Coin Takes Two of the Three in Matinee.

Delilah, G. W. Bonnell's fast bay mare, easily won the 2:07 trot in the third day's card of the California Circuit and Los Angeles Harness Horse meeting at Agricultural Park yesterday, in straight heats, making the fastest time of the meeting, 2:07.

Josephine, H. B. Rutherford's bay mare, drew second money, finishing three lengths behind Delilah in two heats, and getting nosed out by a head in the third heat.

The Canfield stakes for two-year-olds was won in a walk by C. A. Canfield's own entry, Donasham, the handsome bay colt almost distancing Heine Snyder in two straight heats. The time was poor, the best mark being 2:29.

Twenty-two entries were scratched in this event, the owners failing to deposit the entry fee on time. E. W. Mosher protested several late entries and the judges allowed his protest. Mosher expected to win the race all the way, as Donasham was lame two days ago. Yesterday, however, Donasham was in shape, and Heine Snyder was to the bad. The expected outcome was reversed, Donasham winning easily.

In the first heat both horses went in the air at the quarter, and it was anybody's race down the back stretch. Heine Snyder took the turn first, but Donasham quickly found her stride and passed her rival. In the stretch Donasham came to the wire with good strides, and gained so rapidly that Heine barely got within distance by a nose. I. C. Mosher handled the ribbons over Heine in the second heat, and held the mare down pretty steady, but Donasham was too fast, and easily pulled away in the stretch, Walton checking his nag at the wire.

Donasham is considered one of the greatest two-year-olds of the year. The time made yesterday was mediocre for the big bay, and the mare has stepped off miles in 2:16 repeatedly. Canfield is proud of his youngster, and expects Donasham to develop into a great winner.

EATS UP DISTANCE

Delilah was much too fast for the field in the 2:07 class pace, and in the third heat showed her real class. At the first turn Bonnell failed to hold her, and the eager animal broke, falling far to the rear. Down the back stretch the big bay bellied down, and fairly flew to the front, catching the field at the half, and fighting with Josephine for the lead down the stretch, winning by a head. Delilah went the second half in 1:03, and the three-quarters in 1:23¼.

In the matinée 2:20 pace, all the campaigners took occasion to break, and the order of finish was a matter of guessing in every heat. Maj. Gifford, the gray gelding driven by the idol of the stands, R. I. Prescott, was the comical factor in the race. Prescott warmed up his favorite by driving the Major twice around the track at a good clip. There were a half dozen false starts, Prescott being unable to hold his gray, much to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Starter Ed Smith reprimanded the old scout twice and finally the bunch got away. Every starter broke on the back stretch, the Major at one time leading the field. In the stretch Lucy Coin walked away from the rest, finishing three lengths ahead of Bernie Wilkes. Honest John took the second heat, Lucy Coin breaking in the stretch and falling behind the Major to last position. In the third heat Lucy Coin again drove to form and won easily from Honest John.

Belle C., J. C. Bonnell's gray mare, trotted an exhibition mile in 2:29½, breaking her previous mark by three seconds. Cynera, the black filly of M. B. Mosher, made a mile in 2:23.

The attendance yesterday was a disappointment and scarcely 800 persons were in the stands. The directors are reconciled to a good-sized loss.

SUMMARIES.

The 2:07 pace, purse $800:

Delilah, b. m. (Bonnell)	1	1	1
Josephine, b. m. (Rutherford)	2	2	2
Tom Murphy, b. g. (Walton)	4	3	3
Solano Boy, br. g. (Chadbourne)	3	4	

Time, 2:07, 2:09½, 2:10½.

Canfield Stakes, trotting, for two-year-olds:

Donasham, b. c. (Walton)	1	1	
Heine Snyder, br. c. (Mosher)	2	2	

Time, 2:31, 2:29.

Matinée 2:20 pace:

Lucy Coin, b. m. (Leonard)	1	4	1
Honest John, b. g. (Lowe)	3	1	2
Bernie Wilkes, b. m. (Denker)	2	2	3
Maj. Gifford, g. g. (Prescott)	4	3	4

Time, 2:20½, 2:25½, 2:24.

Exhibition, to beat 2:30¼ trotting:

Cynera, blk. f. (Mosher)	2:23
Belle C., b. m. (Wallace)	2:29½

TODAY'S RACES.

The final card of the meeting today includes a 2:15 class pace, a 2:15 class trot, and a consolation 2:20 class trot. There will be one matinée race, a free-for-all trot.

TERRE HAUTE RACES.

SONOMA GIRL WINNER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) July 16.—Sonoma Girl won handily in the feature event in the closing day of the Great Western Circuit meeting. Although Sterling McKinney set the pace in both heats, McMahon beat out Geers in the stretch. Spanish Queen was a contender.

Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C. went to beat the world's pacing team record of 2:05½, and turned the mile half a second slow, in 2:06 flat. Summary:

The 2:12 trot, purse $1000: Judge Lee won, Bell Bird second, Peter Baltin third; best time 2:09¼.

The 2:15 trot, purse $2000: Lady Elgin won, Marmosa second, Hal Perry third; best time 2:06¼.

The 2:25 pace, purse $500: Sallie Direct won, Mary K. second, Nosey Nora third; best time 2:02¼.

The 2:06 trot, purse $1000: Somona Girl won, Sterling McKinney second, Spanish Queen third; best time 2:07.

EMPIRE CITY RACES.

ARCITE WINS FEATURE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EMPIRE CITY (N. Y.) July 16.—Arcite easily won the feature event, the fourth race, the Empire City Handicap, at a mile, today. He was nicely ridden by Powers.

Five and one-half furlongs: Responseful won, Evening Song second, Lovewatches third; time 1:08.

One mile: Nimbus won, Prince Ahmed second, Tony Bonero third; time 1:40.

Six furlongs: Richard Reed won, Osorine second, Bellek third; time 1:13.

Mile, handicap: Arcite won, Bellweather second, Lawton Wiggins third; time 1:41.

Five and one-half furlongs: Fighting Bob won, Follie Levy second, May Florence third; time 1:07 4-5.

One mile: Eschau won, Rye second, Hans third; time 1:41 2-5.

DOPES HIS HORSES.

SAYS IT IS GOOD FOR THEM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—One of the surprises of the meeting at the Empire City race track is the successful running of the horses owned and trained by H. G. Bedwell, formerly a druggist of Denver, Colo., which business he gave up a few years ago on account of ill health.

Arsenic, a deadly poison, is the secret through which Bedwell has been able to keep his horses in good racing condition, and each day they have a portion in their feed as a tonic.

"Horses, like men, lose their vital forces through hard work" said Mr. Bedwell. "In order to keep them up, I give them arsenic in small doses. It serves as a tonic for the blood and with the blood in condition my horses thrive and are able to race at their best speed."

TEN TO START.

EMPIRE CITY HANDICAP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Ten horses are scheduled to start in the $5000 Empire City Handicap to be run at Yonkers tomorrow. Unless some are withdrawn, these horses will start: Alfred Noble, Kings Daughter, Effendi, Fashion Plate, Maltbie, Arasee, Fountainbleu, Restigouche, Live Wire and Arcite.

The distance is one mile and a furlong. Good time has been made in the workouts for the event, and a close race is expected.

Results at Victoria.

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 16.—Today's results at Oak Bay:

Five furlongs: George Kilborn won, Basil second, Othmar third; time 1:02 3-5.

Four and one-half furlongs: Eddie Graney won, Irma Lee second, Ketchel third; time 0:56.

Six furlongs: Sink Spring won, Lady Quality second, Sam McGibbon third; time 1:16.

Mile: Merrill won, De Grammont second, Forest Rose third; time 1:42.

Mile: Queen Alamo won, Mr. Bishop second, Miller's Daughter third; time 1:44.

Seven furlongs: Adena won, Ripper second, Colbert third; time 1:29 4-5.

Racing in England.

SANDOWN PARK (Eng.) July 16.—The twenty-second renewal of the Eclipse stakes for three and four-year-olds, one mile and a quarter, was won today by Bayardo. Royal Realm was second. The thirty-fourth renewal of the great Britain two-year-old plate of 500 sovereigns, five furlongs, was won by Ulster King.

REACH NEW FINAL ROUND.

Legg and Guinand to Play Today in Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 16.—Hary M. Legg of the Minkahada Club of Minneapolis and Bernard G. Guinand of the Waveland Club, Des Moines, will meet in the final round tomorrow to determine the ninth annual championship of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, over the course of the Des Moines Golf and Country Club.

In the semi-finals today Legg defeated Paul Hyde of the Wichita Country Club, 10 up and 8 to play; and in the other match Guinand triumphed over Sprague Abbott of the Omaha Country Club, 1 up, after 36 holes of sensational golf.

The Guinand-Abbott match was a heartbreaker from start to finish. Both men put up a phenomenal game and Guinand's card was 165—one stroke under bogey—for the 36 holes. Abbott made a 167, with an 82 in the afternoon round.

The Legg-Hyde match was a walkaway for the Minneapolis star, Legg assuming a lead in the first nine holes in the morning round, and was never in any danger.

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BOXING.

RAW DEAL HANDED OUT.

Champ Loses Title on Doubtful Decision.

Popular 'Awards Mar Good Boxing.

Finals in Championships to Be Held Tonight.

Results of last night's amateur boxing bouts:

In the 115-pound class: Eddie Dennie, Athletic Club, knocked out Walter Fitchett, unattached, first round.

In the 115-pound class: N. Lewis, unattached, knocked out Frank Curtis, unattached, third round; C. J. Schreeder, Hawkins Athletic Club, knocked out Alfred Jones, unattached, second round; Oscar Malter, unattached, made Lewis, unattached, quit, second round.

In the 125-pound class: Sam Coulter, Los Angeles Athletic Club, defeated J. Champ, Broadway Athletic Club, three rounds.

In the 105-pound class: D. B. Edwards, Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., defeated Alvin Cole, unattached, decision, four rounds; C. C. Cogdill, Los Angeles Athletic Club, defeated Joe Niderost, Olympic Club, decision, three rounds.

In the 105-pound class: Victor Newmann, unattached, knocked out E. C. Reed, unattached, one round; Cliff Hamp, Los Angeles Athletic Club, defeated C. Reguse, unattached, quit, first round.

BAD RULING.

Another apparently unfair decision marred amateur boxing tournament for championships of the Pacific Coast Athletic Club last night robbed, in the opinion of nine-tenths of the spectators, Al Beauchamp of the Broadway Athletic Club, of the lightweight championship of Southern California and killed his chances of appearing in the finals for the Coast championship bouts.

Beauchamp was pitted against Sam Coulter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, former local champion in the lightweight division. The men gave a splendid exhibition and were very evenly matched. They alternated in taking advantage over each other, but Beauchamp landed more blows than his opponent and was the cleverer and quicker. At the end of the required three rounds of boxing the general opinion was that Beauchamp had a shade on Coulter, and that another round would be necessary in order to arrive at a decision.

To the amazement of the crowd, which acclaimed Coulter the winner. The judges undoubtedly endeavored to be fair, it is a fact that they are members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which Coulter and Ray Dunigan was selected judge last night, so that he would not have to have a hand in naming the winners. During the fourth round George Bloomfield, who is the official referee, was relieved by Eddie Robinson, as Beauchamp's second of Blake's. However, the Athletic judges officiated in the bouts in which the club fighters.

The crowd showed a long time to realize the effects of the decision. Then another rank ruling was handed out, in which Alvin Dennie, beating D. B. Edwards of the Y.M.C.A. all the way, was declared the loser. Ashley landed nearly all the blows and had Edwards on the run between rounds, and the decision of the referee, Dunigan declared in favor of Ashley, but the judges could see nothing but Coulter.

BIG EXCITEMENT.

The last bout, of which the Beauchamp-Coulter go was the feature, was the feature of the show. There was plenty of excitement and the crowd was displeased with the performances, and the decisions caused dissatisfaction.

Cogdill of the local Y.M.C.A. is a member of the Olympic Club and in the last exhibition in the welterweight class, a fourth round being fought before a decision could be given. Cogdill deservedly received the decision. He gave the northerner a severe beating, blackening h is eyes, cutting his lips and knocking him down several times. Niderost boxed cleverly and Cogdill's vicious blows brought the crowd to their feet.

The crowd was treated to a real battle in the bout between N. Lewis and Frank Curtis in the 125-pound class. Curtis had Lewis almost out in the second round and was dancing around him, grinning and pulling the hair of grand stand play. Lewis was severely beaten, but suddenly changed the near-victor on the mat and put him to the mat. Such a reversal of fortune is seldom seen in the ring. The crowd howled with glee. Lewis was funny. Later Lewis and Oscar Malter, unattached, but Malter stalled and frequently went to the floor to take a rest. He was a winner.

Sam Coulter, unattached, a baldheaded lightweight, suffered two knockouts in a futile attempt to gain fistic fame. His tackled Victor Newmann and him low with terrific force in the first round, and after having expressed a desire to go against Greg Reuman, the Coast champion, in the hope of winning second money, Reuman took a couple of rounds of the service, who, with a head now and bewildered by his opponent's cleverness, retreated with his back to a corner. He was hopelessly outclassed and Referee Blake stopped the bout before Reguse was entirely knocked out.

KNOCKOUT.

Dennis of the Olympic Club, who appears in the 115-pound division, knocked out Walter Fitchett, unattached, in about two minutes of the first round. He hit the local boy on the solar plexus and doubled him up so that he could not rise from the floor in the required time.

Another of the Stockton Athletic Club's members knocked out, Alfred Cole, was the victim. Schreeder had a couple of swings and Jones was forced to stand up and fight. Finally Schreeder landed a haymaker that ended his quietus.

Bouts in all classes are to be pulled off. On account of the large number of entries it was found impossible to run off all the bouts in two nights.

Tonight promises to be the best that has ever been held in amateur circles. Willie Cox and Eddie Dennie will give a good exhibition in the 115-pound class. Newmann and Kilderost should fight hard. Lewis and Boscha in the lightweight class look good. The finals in the other classes will bring together

Reno Beats Reilly.

RENO, July 16.—The fight between Kid Reno, of Butte, and Joe Reilly, of Bakersfield, before the Arizona Club here, tonight, came to an abrupt end in the second round. Montana Kid knockink Reilly out. Reilly was very near out in the first round, and was plainly outclassed.

FRAYNE FAVORITE.

TEST OF YOUNG CORBETT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Betting tonight was 10 to 9 in favor of Johnny Frayne. Although Young Corbett has many friends they are slow to come forward with their coin. The fight tomorrow will draw a good crowd, as every sport is eager to see whether the conqueror of Terry McGovern has come back to his own.

If Corbett knocks out Frayne he will upset ring traditions, as he has been out three years, and was a dead one when he abandoned the ring. Experts who have watched Corbett say he is in fine form, but tomorrow will tell whether he has regained his wind and punch.

Keyes Beats Marto.

NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert Keyes put it all over Johnny Marto in their ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club tonight. Keyes looked to be somewhat drawn and his blows lacked steam, but his cleverness and gameness were apparent all through his bout. Marto was slow as molasses in winter.

WICKERSHAM SURPRISES.

Portland Tennis Player Defeats Knowlton of San Francisco by One-Sided Score.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Ore.) July 16.—The victory of Brandt Wickersham, of this city, over W. G. Knowlton of San Francisco in the men's singles was the surprise today in the Oregon State tennis championship tournament, the semi-finals of which were completed today.

The results were:

In the men's singles, Wickersham defeated Knowlton, 6-1, 6-2, and Wickersham defeated W. A. Goss, Portland, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Men's doubles: Knowlton and A. B. McAlpin of Portland, defeated Milton Frohman and Wells Gilbert, both of Portland, 6-1, 6-2.

In the woman's doubles, Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, Berkeley, and Miss Leonie Leadbetter, Portland, defeated Mrs. Fouilhoux and Miss Nan Robertson, Portland, 6-0, 6-1.

Tennis in New York.

NEW YORK, July 16.—H. H. Hackett and R. D. Little, the former tennis international champions, won the final today of the doubles at the Seabright, N. J., tournament. They defeated the Harvard pair, N. W. Niles and Arthur S. Dabney, Jr., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

WEIGHED NINETY POUNDS.

FLANIGAN SHOOTS FIRST DEER OF SEASON ON PINE MOUNTAIN.

THE first deer of the season was killed at Pine Mountain at 6.30 o'clock Thursday morning, two hours after the season opened, by D. W. Flanigan of this city, chief copyist in the County Recorder's office. The buck weighed ninety pounds.

A party including Flanigan, Frank Hassfurther, William McCann and W. S. Lang left this city Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, and reached the Pine Mountain region about 2 o'clock the following morning.

At daybreak deer signs were soon found, and Lang started on the trail. The deer ran along the top of a ridge on which Flanigan was stationed, and being closely pressed by its pursuer began to run toward Flanigan. Flanigan saw the small buck coming, and when it again stuck its head up above the underbrush at about 150 yards distant from him, he brought it down with the first shot.

Lang got track of another deer later in the morning and followed it until 2 o'clock without success. The animal disappeared in the almost impenetrable undergrowth far up on Pine Mountain. A glimpse of another buck was got, but it was in an inaccessible place.

The thick undergrowth in the Pine Mountain region makes it difficult to move about. The region was swept by fire a short time ago, and the new brush which is about five feet high, is very dense.

ON THE LINKS.

KEENEY ROUTS COL. BOGEY IN POTTER GOLF MATCH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A local man, Ashby Keeney of Montecito, proved "Col. Bogey's" most worthy rival in the golf tournament this afternoon at the Potter Country Club out on the Hope ranch. Of the eleven players representing four clubs, T. B. Mulford of Annandale and F. D. Frazier, one of the very best local players, were the only ones not given a handicap, and each finished 5 down on bogey. Keeney, with a leeway of two strokes, was even on the eighteen holes. Bogey is 39 for the nine-hole course.

The failure of the southern cracks to make a stronger showing is attributed to their newness to the course, which, to put it mildly, is not conventional. Also the links were in only fair condition.

Col. Keeney was rather erratic in his drives, but his work on the greens was exceptionally good, whereas the driving of Mulford, his strongest outside competitor, was fairly consistent, but far from his game in approach shots. However, Mulford at times played an extremely strong game. On the first hole during his second time around, he made a 3, which is 2 better than bogey, and proved the one incident of the day bordering on the sensational.

Frazier, perhaps as strong a player as the Santa Barbara Country Club at Montecito boasts, is virtually a stranger on the Potter course, which bears a number of trips around before a golfer can do himself justice.

Mixed foursomes is the card for inter-club play tomorrow, while twenty-five entries are expected in the nine-hole medal handicap sweepstakes, open only to Potter members. The drawing for both events will be held tomorrow.

Today's scores were:

A. Keeney, Santa Barbara Country Club, handicap, 2 score even.

F. D. Frazier, Santa Barbara Country Club, 6, 5 down.

T. B. Mulford, Annandale, 10, 5 down.

C. W. Roberts, Los Angeles, 6, 6 down.

M. T. Allen, Annandale, 4, 7 down.

G. B. Robinson, Los Angeles, 5, 8 down.

I. Azarian, Annandale, 10, 8 down.

L. D. Schoffer, Redlands, 5, 11 down.

F. Griffith, Los Angeles, 4, 12 down.

H. B. Wrenn, Annandale, 8, 12 down.

O. N. Douglas, Potter, 10, 13 down.

ELK HERE, TOO.

HOME-MADE MOTORCYCLE LEADS IN SIX-HOUR RACE.

H. KOHL, riding a local make of motorcycle, beat a fast field of racing motors in the first two-hour lap of the six-hour race at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, riding into a world's record of 112 miles 2 laps. Graves, Ward, Baylock and Williams, riding powerful racing motors, were distanced by Kohl's Elk motor in a plugging contest.

M. J. Graves made good, however, in the short-distance dash, establishing a new mark for a mile against time, riding his fast Indian through the distance in 45 2-5s. The former record was 46 4-5s., made by Graves on the same track several weeks ago. Graves will try to lower the new mark still more today.

A third record made at the course yesterday was for the one-hour race, Ward riding into a new mark of 66 miles on his powerful N.S.U. motor. The belt-drive machine was working perfectly, and Ward rode his mount well, taking the laps at terrific speed, and riding a consistent race mile after mile.

There were eight entries in the two-hour grind, including Seymor, Graves, Loge, Knappe, Kohl, Baylock, Williams and Ward. Loge met with an accident trying out his Thor racer yesterday morning, the motor catching fire, and being badly damaged. Seymour was unable to secure his mount from the shop and drew out at the last moment.

The riders were permitted to change their mounts when desired, and, strange to say, the fast racing motors gave more trouble than the home-made machines. Kohl surprised the fans by riding a fast race from the start, plugging at a regular clip through many miles. Graves rode on three Indians through the time, and Ward changed his mount twice. Knappe, Baylock and Williams all had trouble with their machines.

Ward on his N.S.U. and Graves on his Indian rode the miles at a terrific rate, and often lapped Kohl, but the frequent stops cost the fast riders many precious minutes and Kohl always kept his lead. During the last ten minutes Ward and Graves rode like fiends. They had over a mile to make up, and Kohl rode consistently fast. Kohl finished a mile and a lap ahead of Ward, who was half a lap to the good of Graves.

At the end of the two-hour ride the score stood: Kohl (Elk,) 112 miles 2 laps; Ward (N.S.U.,) 111 miles ¼ lap; Graves (Indian,) 111 miles; Knappe (Indian,) 69 miles 2 laps; Baylock (Indian,) 81 miles 1 lap; Williams (Merkel,) 12 miles 2 laps.

Eddie Lingenfelder rode an exhibition mile in 47 3-5s. He missed the record by several seconds, and will make another attempt today to lower the mark. Lingenfelder is one of the best riders on the local track. If his machine is working right Eddie should make record time.

The races will be held again today featuring the second two-hour lap of the six-hour race. Kohl says he will show up the racing machines again with his stock mount. He is confident of snalling his motor to first money.

Matched for Denver.

DENVER, July 16—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, will fight ten rounds in the Auditorium in this city on July 29, according to announcement made today. A permit has been issued for the bout, and it is stated that the principals have already agreed privately to terms. Under the State laws the match can only be an exhibition and no decision can be rendered.

MRS. E. K. FOSTER of this city has sent a most entertaining letter from England to The Times Magazine. It will be published the coming Sunday.

"SERUMS AND ANTITOXINS" is the subject of an article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It tells of the great work being done by the United States government for the cure of disease

CARELESS SMOKER.

FIRE SCORCHES GLIDDEN DRIVER.

CIGAR LIGHTS DRY GRASS AND THREATENS FARM HOUSE.

George Smithson, Driver of Studebaker, Risks His Life to Save the Home and Is Severely Burned. Gives Up Tour and Is Under Doctor's Care in Minneapolis.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LA CROSSE (Wis.) July 16.—The Studebaker car in the Glidden contest known as the military car and driven by George Smithson, failed to arrive here until this morning and it was without its driver, who was left under a doctor's care at Sparta.

Near Wilton, yesterday afternoon, a cigar stump carelessly thrown into dry grass by a member of the automobile party started a prairie fire and when the Studebaker was passing the flames were threatening a farmer's home. The farmer's wife and daughter, at home alone, were helpless against the fire and the car stopped and its occupants went to their assistance. Before the fire was extinguished, Driver Smithson was painfully burned and was unable to proceed with his car.

ALL CARS ARE IN.

HOWES KEEPS CLOSE CHECK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16.—It was not until late in the afternoon that every car in the Glidden tour, which started the trip from LaCrosse, Wis., at 7 o'clock a.m. today, had been accounted for.

Charles J. Glidden arrived in the Premier at 2:30 o'clock. At 4:30 o'clock p.m. two-thirds of the cars had arrived in the city, had been checked off by Chairman Hower, and had been allotted to places in the Armory. They will stay in the Armory under lock and key until the start is made on the next lap of the tour.

Pathfinder Lewis left LaCrosse at 5 o'clock and at 6:40 the car containing C. J. Glidden, father of the tour, and Chairman Hower of the Contest Committee, pulled out for Minneapolis. Beginning at 7 o'clock the cars left at one-minute intervals.

On account of an accident to the Acme car which carried the official starting time from Madison yesterday, no penalties were announced today. The car was wrecked in an effort to avoid a child which suddenly stepped out before it near Wilton, Wis., and could not reach the city until after Pathfinder Lewis had left for Minneapolis. No one was injured.

ASSESSMENT CLIMBS HIGH.

State Shows Nearly Seventy Millions Increase, With Twenty Counties Not Heard from.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although twenty-five counties are yet to be heard from, and Los Angeles is included among these, the county assessorships for 1909 show an increase in assessed valuation of $65,372,236. Of the thirty-three counties already reported only three show losses—Tehama, Lassen and Lake. The total decrease of the three counties is only $77,290.

It is expected when the figures of Los Angeles and the other counties are in, the net increase in the State will be considerably over $100,000,000. The greatest increase reported was from San Francisco county, which shows a gain of $40,000,000 and is now within five per cent of the assessment in 1906, prior to the great fire.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually; Dispels colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative. Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To get it's beneficial effects, always buy the Genuine, manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS one size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

Did You Notice the Excellent Consistent Showing of the

FRANKLIN

In the Santa Monica road race? Averaging 57.7 miles an hour for the entire distance. Franklin did not have a single stop.

The light weight, and air-cooling system, which have placed Franklin far in the lead, were again sustained.

The car used was not a racing stock car, but a regular stock car, the same as you would buy from the sales floor.

We Are Taking Orders Now For 1910 Models

RALPH C. HAMLIN

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CUT THIS OUT. KEEP IT. BECAUSE

It Means Life, Independence and Fortune

A HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

AND A LIFE INCOME OF

$1000 to $5000 Yearly

No agricultural or horticultural business in California equals that which we are now offering. NO YEARS OF WAITING for oranges or eucalyptus trees to grow. Our product pays the first year; and every year

$750 to $1250 Per Acre Profit

A PICTURE OF THE GROWING CROP.

Every dollar invested goes into soil and pays 300 per cent. profit from the crop grown.

Every dollar you invest is PAID INTO A TRUST COMPANY in Los Angeles and stays there until we MAKE GOOD. The profits on your investment will exceed

50 Per Cent The First Year

without care or effort on your part, and when you are ready to take possession and cultivate your own land you can make $1000 from EACH ACRE YOU OWN EVERY YEAR.

A LIFE OPPORTUNITY

This is a chance of a lifetime, if you want to make California your home, or if you don't, because we will cultivate, care for, harvest and market your crop and pay you

$250 NET PROFIT FOR THE CROP THE FIRST YEAR.

WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS

You can invest $500 or $5000, because your money is always secured.

We haven't space or time to tell you all about this, but our booklets will. Write for them or call.

ALL ELKS, ELKS' FRIENDS AND FRIENDS OF ELKS FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO CALL OR WRITE, AND IF POSSIBLE VISIT OUR PLANTATION, EIGHT MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY OR SUNDAY. OFFICE WILL BE OPEN.

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I have also on hand

One APPERSON LITTLE JACK, With Toy Tonneau.

$3,000 buys this car—fully equipped. It is splendid value for the money. 40 h.p.

One APPERSON LANDAULET.

The ideal family conveyance. Seats six persons besides the driver.

50 h.p. Price $6,000.

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SALT LAKE ROUTE

Seashore and Catalina For Sunday Comfort

Long Beach and San Pedro trains via Salt Lake Route, leave First St. station Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m., 8:50 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

For Catalina Island, leave at 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

Long Beach and San Pedro 50 cents.

Catalina Island $2.50 Round Trip.

Get information and tickets at 601 So. Spring St., or station.

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We have a book on our new method of Dentistry which you should read. It's free for the asking. Consultation and examination absolutely free. Call or address

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Big Shoe Sale

Special Bargain Tables in Basement today and tomorrow.

Mammoth Shoe House

519 SOUTH BROADWAY

FINANCIAL.

CRASH FALLS KING COTTON.

Boll Weevil Report Breaks Price of Staple.

Market Flounders Down Two Dollars a Bale.

Panicky Liquidation Accompanies the Slump.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—A remarkable break in the cotton market occurred today, as a result of a special report on the boll weevil situation by the government entomologist, Dr. Hunter. At the end of the decline cotton for the new crop delivery, was selling at $2 a bale less than the closing price Thursday.

The break was marked by panicky liquidation and excitement. Within half an hour prices declined fully thirty-five points, and while the market recovered a few points of the loss, the close was barely steady.

The decline was the culmination of a growing lack of confidence in the stability of prices, which nearly reached the 13-cent level earlier in the week, when the low July condition report was received, showing a continuation of hot dry weather in Texas, where the crop was supposed to be rapidly deteriorating.

The selling, which started around 12.87 for December, early in the week, continued in increasing volume until this morning December contracts were selling at 12.15.

Upon publication of the boll weevil statement, indicating the pest was less threatening this year than last, liquidation reached record-breaking proportions, and the decline was not checked until December contracts had sold at 11.92, four points below the closing figures of the previous night, and ninety-five points ($4.75) per bale below the high record of last Tuesday.

There was a slight recovery later, with December closing 12.05 bid, a net loss of thirty-four points for the day.

TAKAHIRA MAY COME BACK.

Tokio Has Not Yet Decided and May Put Question Up to Ambassador Himself.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOKIO, July 17.—The Japanese government has not yet decided whether or not Ambassador Takahira, who has been called home, will be sent back to Washington.

It is said in high official quarters that no decision will be reached in the matter until Mr. Takahira arrives in Tokio and confers with the cabinet.

The question of his return to Washington, it is said, will largely rest with the Ambassador, and may be decided by his own wishes.

A successor to Takahira hardly has been considered, although Y. Uchida, Ambassador at Vienna, is mentioned as among those who are eligible for the Washington post.

SHAH DETHRONED.

(Continued From First Page.)

Nationalists entered Teheran, but made no move until the troops guarding his palace at Baghshah, near Teheran, were forced to retreat to Sultanatabad.

Arrangements had been made for his reception, and he was greeted by the chargé d'affaires and the staff of the legation and conducted to his new residence, over which the British and Russian flags floated.

The diplomatic representatives then proceeded into the city to negotiate with the Nationalists with regard to Gen. Liakhoff and the other Russian officers. It was then agreed that these officers should retain their commands and place themselves under the orders of the Nationalist leaders.

Gen. Liakhoff was well received by Siphardar, and on offering his services was instructed to police the town. He used the Cossacks for this purpose.

Siphardar, who is wounded, will be taken to the British Legation, where there are many refugees, including several Russians. The provisional government displays the utmost confidence that the monarchy will remain, but that the new Shah will be bound to support and acknowledge the constitution.

No decision has been reached as to the disposition of the dethroned monarch, but it is probable that he will be banished, and sent out of the country under a Russian escort.

The new Shah is 12 years old. He was declared the heir-apparent at the time his father ascended the throne. Arrangements had been made to send him to England to be educated.

FOIL MURDERER'S PLOT.

His Guards Find Knife on the Self-Confessed Slayer of Woman Cashier.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—When James E. Cunningham, self-confessed murderer of Miss Caroline Brasch, entered the Police Court for his preliminary hearing today, his guards noticed the gleam of metal in his hand and took from him an open knife which he had concealed in his palm. Cunningham admitted that he had "borrowed" it from the man behind him in the chain gang line, Mitchell Wright. Wright said that Cunningham had asked for it to clean his nails.

Whether Cunningham planned suicide, or an attack on some of the officers could not be learned. Chief of Police Cook has ordered that charges of negligence be preferred against Policeman J. J. Clancy who had charge of the chain gang.

The preliminary hearing was postponed until Wednesday after W. Russell Cole, a reporter, to whom Cunningham first told the story of the killing of Miss Brasch, had given his evidence. John Nyland who was with Cole at the time, was unable to be present until that day and his corroborative evidence was lacking.

TRAINMEN KILLED.

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) July 16.—Three trainmen were killed and two injured in a collision between south-bound passenger train, No. 23, and north-bound passenger train, No. 26, on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad at Royal, near here, early today. The passengers escaped with a severe shaking-up. An open switch was responsible for the wreck.

TARIFF.

STICK ON FIVE ITEMS.

Except for These Conferees Work Is Near End.

Iron Ore, Coal, Hides and Oil Block Efforts.

Senate Wins Rates on Both Silks and Woolens.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Twenty-four hours would see the end of the work of the Senate and House conferees on the tariff bill and a substantial agreement upon the question at issue, but for the five propositions—iron ore, coal, hides, oil and lumber—upon which the President stands firm for radical reduction or even abolition of tariff.

Great progress was made by the conferees today. In each schedule, however, some items have necessitated investigation. A number of these inquiries have not been completed. This is true of lead products, such as paint, in the chemical schedule, and numerous articles in the metal schedule, on which the rates depend upon the settlement of the iron ore question.

The rates on silks and woolen goods were determined today. The Senate won on both. On silks there will be a considerable advance over existing duties, and on woolens there is to be no change from the present law, except in regard to wool tops, which are to be given a new classification. The duty on tops is prohibitive now, and it is predicted that it will continue so even after the reduction is put into force.

RESULT OF CONFERENCE.

Adjustment of the woolen schedule is the result of a conference today between Representatives McCall of Massachusetts, Boutelle of Illinois and Fordney of Michigan, who represented the views of the House, and Senators Smoot, Carter and Warren, who represented the demand of the wool growers who contended for protection.

No decision has been reached definitely concerning wool and spun yarn.

The acceptance of the Senate silk schedules provides specific duties, instead of the existing ad valorem rates.

The change was made chiefly for the purpose of preventing the undervaluation of silks, velvets and chenilles manufactured in Japan at low cost.

The duty on cheap grades of silk has been reduced, but an increase was made on the more costly silks, and it is estimated that the new rates will yield more than $3,000,000 above the revenues under the Dingley law.

Another important schedule disposed of today was wines, spirits and liquors. The Senate made an increase amounting to about 15 per cent, on most of the articles. On champagnes in bottles the rate of $8 a dozen for quarts is advanced to $9.60 with a similar advance on other sizes.

WILL ADD THREE MILLIONS.

It is estimated that these rates will produce about $3,000,000 annually more than derived under the Dingley act.

The Grecian government also has played a small part in fixing rates. Zante currants, dutiable at 2 cents a pound under existing law, were advanced one-half cent by the Senate when specially prepared for consumption by capping and stemming. As this is the form in which currants are put up for export in Greece, the effect of this amendment would be to raise the rates on the shipments from that country.

The Grecian Minister in this city set forth the facts to the State Department, and his views were communicated to the conferees. As the result of an investigation which followed, the Senate increase was rejected. Zante currants valued at more than $1,500,000 were imported in 1907, the revenues aggregating $787,195.

A number of the Senate reductions, including cigar flaps and labels, and the Senate increase in the rates on post view cards were adopted. The latter increase is the greatest example of revision upward in the bill, the advance being more than ten times the existing rates. It was made necessary because Germany manufactures more than 90 per cent. of the cards representing views of American scenery.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT.

The agricultural products schedule has been completed, although many of the rates agreed upon are only tentative.

As there has been no settlement of the differences relating to lead bullion, the paint schedule and other lead products also remain in controversy.

Varnishes have been made dutiable by an agreement reached today in a manner following closely the existing law. A rate of $1 per gallon and 35 per cent. ad valorem, is placed upon all spirit varnishes, but an exception is made of paints made with varnishes containing 5 per cent. or more of methyl alcohol, which has been made dutiable at 35 per cent. ad valorem.

It was asserted tonight that the glove question will be one of the last to be determined by the conferees.

The corporation tax amendment is still in the custody of Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, and was not considered today by the conferees.

FIVE HUNDRED MORE HURT.

WHEELING (W. Va.) July 16.—At 12 o'clock last night the scale of the tin-plate workers employed by the American Sheet and Tin Plate expired and 500 men employed at the local plant of the company quit work because of an "open-shop" order of the company.

QUIT IN OHIO.

EAST LIVERPOOL (O.) July 16.—Employés of the tin department of the Chester plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company quit work at midnight last night.

Church Treasures in the Kremlin.

The ikons in the Cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremlin at Moscow are immensely valuable. They yielded about five tons of silver and five hundred weight of gold to the French soldiery in 1812, but this treasure was recovered by the Cossacks, who in their gratitude presented to the cathedral a silver chandelier weighing 900 pounds. The jewels with which the ikonostas is adorned are valued at £25,000, a single emerald being worth £10,000.

There is a Bible so large that two men are needed to lift it, and it is studded with gold and emeralds and other stones. A sober estimate of the weight of gold used in the ikonostas and vessels of this famous church alone places it at 106 hundredweight. —[London Globe.

A NEWSPAPER COMPARISON.

Genial, jovial, jolly Elk! Look on this! Then look on that! And you will see that you are in the midst of greatness. If it hasn't struck home to you before, you will now conclude that we have business here in God's country, as well as climate, a good time, bunting a big ocean, plenty of dears, and a bunch of the best Elks on earth.

Has it occurred to you that you are now reading a metropolitan newspaper with the record of printing every day in the year the largest daily in the United States, both as to paid advertising and general news and reading matter? Well, it's a fact—proven and incontrovertible. Interested persons, skeptical for the time being, have demonstrated by actual measurement that this statement is absolutely true.

Following is a comparison of the columns of advertising printed in each of the papers named during the month of June, 1909:

JUNE.	Cols.	Cols. reading Adv. matter.
LOS ANGELES TIMES.	4,174	2,452
Seattle Times	3,264	2,902
New York World	3,653	1,874
Chicago Tribune	1,649	.....
Detroit News and Sunday News Tribune	2,525	2,660
Portland Oregonian	2,202	.....
Minneapolis Journal	2,360	2,741
Philadelphia Inquirer	2,233	.....
Cleveland Plain Dealer	2,241	2,785
Los Angeles Express	1,979	.....

The Los Angeles Times leads the largest New York and Chicago papers by over 1000 columns in volume of paid matter.

The available figures show as well that The Times published more columns of reading matter during the month than any other newspaper in America.

LOBSTERS FOR PACIFIC.

Canadian Government Learning How to Transfer the Shellfish to New Breeding Place.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] The Canadian government is encountering the same difficulty experienced by our government in establishing the lobster industry on the Pacific Coast. According to Consul-General David F. Wilber, a consignment of 2000 live lobsters has just left Halifax for Vancouver. This is the third shipment that has been made. The first shipment was made last year, but owing to the pugnacious tendencies of the lobster they arrived at their destination in a mangled condition. A later shipment was made, plugs being placed between the claws to prevent disastrous fighting. The plugs were not removed when the lobsters were planted in the Pacific waters, and consequently the second attempt also proved a failure.

Every precaution has been taken by the authorities in preparing the third consignment for transit. The several dozen crates were placed in a special baggage car in charge of two men. Each crate is fitted with separate compartments, each of which will accommodate one large lobster. Salt water, ice and seaweed were placed in the crates, the temperature of which can be regulated. The top of the crate is fitted with an ice pack and a percolating salt-water tank. Where two small lobsters were packed into one berth they were so placed that they cannot bite each other.

The lobster industry has never flourished on the Pacific Coast as it has in the Halifax region, and the successful propagation of lobsters there is still an experiment. Upon reaching Vancouver this consignment of lobsters will be placed in a pound for a short time before being liberated.

Let Us Repair and Tune Your PIANO

Don't neglect your Piano. It is a delicate instrument, affected by conditions. Inattention spoils more pianos than does hard and constant usage. We want you to take advantage of

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT

We have an organization of skilled workmen in every department. They are men who know pianos from roller to cover. It doesn't pay to put piano repair work into other than skilled hands. We make the charges reasonable—as low as is consistent with the quality of work we do.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
523 Broadway
Victor Records and Machines Exclusively

WETHERBY KAYSER Shoe Co.
...215-217 So. BROADWAY...
Shop Closes At 12:30 Noon Today

Buckskin Shoes
For Men, Women and Children

If you're going to Beach or Mountains, wear Buckskins. Wear Buckskins if you're staying in town. They're cool. They're light and comfortable. They're made on orthopedic lasts that ensure correct position to the feet. Buckskins are the ideal summer footwear for out-of-door people, as experience will show you. Made in High Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Women and Children.

Buckskin Catalog upon request, either personal or by mail.

Los Angeles Pacific Company Electric Lines

The Shortest and Quickest Line Between Los Angeles and the Ocean

Follow the Crowds to Venice Today

The Closing Entertainment of the Elks Will Take Place at

"The Safest Beach"

VENICE

The Greatest Resort on the Pacific Coast

"The Nearest Beach"

3 Big Bands 3 **All Day Today** 3 Big Bands 3

The Iowa State Band, with Iowa Elks, United States Indian School Band of Phoenix, Arizona, Chiaffarelli's Venice of America Band Will Play Concerts at Venice Today

Gorgeous Display of Purple and White Fireworks==100,000 Purple and White Electric Lights in Display==Confetti Carnival==Have a Gala Time==Fire Dive==Aquatic Sports==Midway Attractions

Bathing *IN THE LARGEST PLUNGE ON THE PACIFIC COAST* : : **Dancing** *IN THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL PAVILION ON THE PACIFIC COAST*

75,000 People Will Be There

A Six Minute Electric Train Service Will Be Maintained from Hill St. Station, Between 4th and 5th Sts., Los Angeles

SATURDAY, JULY 17

NEXT.

LOOKING FOR BANKERS HERE.

NATIONAL BODY MAY COME TO LOS ANGELES.

Secretary of the American Association, Who Has Been in the City Investigating Conditions With Respect to Accommodations for Big Gathering, Is Enthusiastic.

The next big convention in prospect for Los Angeles is that of the American Bankers' Association, when representatives will be present from the various banking centers of the country. The date of the gathering will probably be between October 15 and November 15.

Mr. Frederick E. Farnsworth of New York, secretary of the association, has been in the city two days, and before leaving last night for the East, expressed himself enthusiastically regarding the impression he has gained of Los Angeles and of the coast between here and Seattle.

"A good deal of care is required," he said, "in selecting a location for the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association. We need to know the extent of the hotel accommodation and the character of the convention hall where the meetings of the association are to be held. The people who attend these annual meetings are among the most representative men of the country, men who are interested in business and financial prosperity. They are therefore men who require the best of hotel accommodations. In this matter Los Angeles appears to fill the requirements."

"How about the meeting place for the association?"

"There seems to be no question but that this will give no trouble. We have a good deal of room. When the association meets in the East it is usually a registered attendance of about 3500. At the last meeting in Boston there was an attendance of 5000. There are eleven different committees that require proper quarters for the work referred to them, so you can see the convention facilities needed are different from those of many other bodies that come together on occasions.

"The delegates to the meeting of the association represent 16,250 banking institutions having assets of $14,000,000,000 and giving employment to 11,500 persons. The work of the convention affects all the interests connected with the multitude of financial institutions, including even that of preserving the security of the bank employés, and the financial safety of the banks themselves.

"This convention will be the thirty-fifth in the history of the association, but will be the first time it has been on the Pacific Coast, excepting in 1900, when it met in San Francisco. The session of the convention will be settled at a meeting of the committee in charge in September, but I have no doubt Los Angeles will be selected, as the result of my inquiries among the leading men of the city and the general communities the city presents for such a gathering.

"I have been fortunate in being here now, as it has enabled me to note not only the substantial growth of Los Angeles and its contiguous cities, but also the ease with which the thousands of visitors have been taken care of by the splendid railroad service to the beach resorts. Santa Ana is without comparison elsewhere. The abundance of water and the complete system with which everything moves enables such cities as we have had here the past week to be handled with great ease and convenience. There is no doubt that the people who have been at the Elks' convention will return to their homes in the East with much larger conception of the people of the business and the substantial things here on the Coast than have previous heid. The parades and other features of yesterday and today have surpassed anything I have ever witnessed in the East. I am glad I am here to see them, and hope that the convention does come here, that there will be a large attendance of Elks men from the East, as there are many of these gentlemen who have never visited this part of the country, who have only an indefinite idea of the substantial and widespread development that is in progress."

KILLED UNDER WHEELS.

Employé of Manufacturing Company Loses Life by Falling Under Parade Float.

A fatality and several minor accidents occurred in the great crush in this city yesterday morning. About a dozen women fainted or were overcome by the heat and were treated at the several emergency hospitals.

Adolph Ballinger, an employé of the Pacific Manufacturing & Lumber Company at No. 1430 Alameda street, met with his death while assisting in putting the finishing touches on the company's float. He was rearranging some furniture when the team started to run away. Ballinger was thrown from the float and under the heavy wheels, one of them passing over his head and neck. He was instantly killed. Ballinger was 30 years of age and lived at 10th and Mill streets. He had been employed by the Hughes Company about a month. An inquest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Morris Bros.

Mrs. I. N. Ricker, viewing the parade from a position in front of the Central Police Station yesterday morning, Mrs. I. N. Ricker, 65 years of age, stepped off the curb, fell and suffered the fracture of both bones of the left leg above the angle. She was rushed for the injury at the Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Ricker, 65 years of age, residing at No. 711 South Figueroa street, slipped on a piece of banana peeling on Fifth and Hill streets, yesterday morning, and in her fall broke the bones of her left arm above the wrist. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

CAN'T SELL AIGRETS.

Government Forbidden to Dispose of Plumes Seized from Smugglers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—The solicitor of the treasury has decided that the aigrets of the white heron, called egrets, and worn mostly on the hats of women, cannot be sold even by the government in the State of New York. Secretary Loeb had announced that the aigrets valued at about $1000, which were smuggled into this port by the captain of the steamship Tennyson from Brazil, in April and seized by customs inspectors, were to be sold at public auction. Mr. Pope of the National Association of Audubon societies, wrote a letter to the collector protesting against the sale on the ground it "is against the law." The collector put the problem up to the secretary of the Treasury, who in turn referred it to the solicitor. The decision was that the aigrets should not be sold, as it is under the laws of this State a misdemeanor to sell the feathers of this heron.

How Radium Affects Gems.

A Vienna dispatch gives the result of certain experiments made by Professor Doelter of the Vienna University with the view of determining the effect of radium on precious stones.

Rubies and diamonds, the dispatch finds, are very slightly affected, but the slight change from yellow to yellowish green in the citrine becomes a dark brown, topaz grows orange, and the sapphires grow pale, but do not lose their value, as previous investigations had claimed.—[New York Times.

Marseilles produces much of the world's olive oil. Its forty-five mills crush about 465,000 tons of seed each year. Peanuts, sesame, copra, linseed, cottonseed, colzas, poppy seed and other seed are crushed there. About 200,000 barrels of olive oil and about 100,000 barrels of cottonseed oil are produced annually. Most of the cottonseed oil is mixed with other oils and sold as edible oil.—[Exchange.

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ZGERALD
COMPANY
Broadway
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Shop Closes
At 12:30
Noon Today

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They're cool. They're
orthopedic lasts that
uckskins are the ideal
e, as experience will
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ersonal or by mail.

How Radium Affects Germ.

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462,800 tons of seed each
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colzas, poppy seed and
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of cottonseed oil are
Most of the cottonseed
with other oils and sold
—[Exchange.

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The date of the gathering will
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was held in San Francisco. The
of the convention will be set-
meeting of the committee in
September, but I have no
Angeles will be selected, as
all my inquiries among the
men of the city and the gen-
facilities the city presents for
meeting.

I am fortunate in being here
enabled me to note not
the material growth of Los An-
the contiguous cities, but also
which the thousands of
who have been taken care
the railroad service to the
facilities is without com-
where else. The abundance
the complete system with
driving moves enables such
as have had here the past
to be handled with great
convenience. There is no
that the people who have been
the Elks' convention will re-
their homes in the East with
larger conception of the people
business and the substantial-
things here on the Coast than
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LLED UNDER WHEELS.

of Manufacturing Company
s Life by Falling Under
Parade Float.

many and several minor ac-
occurred in the great crush in
Saturday morning. About a
persons fainted or were over-
by the heat and were treated
several emergency hospitals.
Wagner, an employé of the
Manufacturing & Lumber
at No. 1430 Alameda street,
on while assisting in putting
finishing touches on the company's
which was rearranging some fur-
when the team started to run
driver was thrown from the
under the heavy wheels,
passing over his head and
him instantly killed. Bell-
was 37 years of age and lived
Second and Mill streets. He had
employed by the Hughes Com-
about a month. An inquest will
held at 10 o'clock this morning at

Following the parade from a
corner of the Central Police
Saturday morning, Mrs. I. N.
living at No. 213 South Grand ave-
in front of the curb, fell and
a fracture of both bones
the left arm above the angle. She
was taken for the injury at the Re-
Hospital.

Mrs. Rinker, 45 years of age,
living at No. 711 South Figueroa
was injured on a banana peeling
Second and Hill streets, yester-
afternoon, and in her fall broke
bones above the wrist. She
taken to the Receiving Hospital

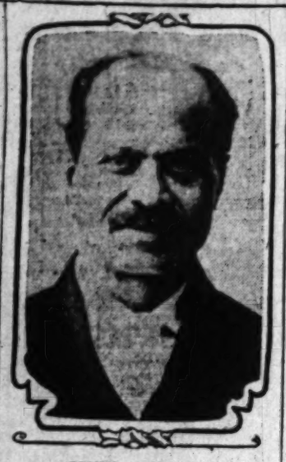
NOT SELL AIGRETS.

Importation Forbidden to Dis-
Plumes Seized from
Smugglers.

[SPECIAL PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The solic-
of the Treasury has decided that
aigrets of the white heron, called
commerce, mostly on the hats
ladies, must be sold even by the
owners in the State of New York.
Treasury had announced that
would sell at about $1000, which
brought into this port by
steamship Tennyson
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in April and
by the customs inspect-
Boston at public auction.
Secretary of the National Associa-
Audubon Societies, wrote a let-
Secretary protesting against
sale, on the ground it "is against
policy."

Secretary put the problem up to
Secretary of the Treasury, who in
referred it to the solicitor. The
decision of the aigrets should
sold under the laws of
State, a misdemeanor to sell
.



William Davis,
swindler, who escaped from the
County Hospital.

BLIND TRAIL.

TRY IN VAIN
TO FIND DAVIS.

DISAPPEARANCE OF PRISONER
PUZZLES POLICE.

Man Who Got Away from County Hospital While Seriously Ill May Have Found Asylum Under False Pretenses or May Have Died in Secluded Place.

The police and Sheriff's officers have been unable to gain the slightest trace of William Davis, confirmed swindler and embezzler, who escaped from the County Hospital on the night of July 3.

Because of Davis's physical condition they do not believe he has been able to travel any great distance. They also point out that when Davis left he was clothed only in overalls, a light shirt and slippers. He had no money. From investigation the police are satisfied that Davis was not aided in his escape by his wife. Neither have they been able to ascertain that Davis had friends in the city who might aid him.

Because of these findings the police believe that Davis has either been taken into some private home where he has given a plausible story and has been sheltered, or he has made his way to some secluded spot and died there. One the night that Davis got away the County Hospital physicians said he was in an extremely nervous condition and a very sick man and it is the police belief that Davis left the hospital while demented.

On account of his severe illness the hospital officials did not believe he was physically able to escape and no guard was placed over him. Although the police believe Davis is still in this vicinity, they have notified police all over the country of the escape. Close watch has been kept on his wife, but she has apparently received no communication from him. She is living at No. 229 East Fifth street and is supporting herself and little child by dressmaking.

Davis was formerly a merchant at Santa Ana. By misrepresenting the value of his business he secured credit with Los Angeles concerns for about $5000, suddenly sold out his business and disappeared. He was arrested in the East and brought back from New Albany, Ind., on May 27. He was suffering seriously from asthma and heart trouble and because of his condition physicians ordered that he be taken from the Central Police Station to the County Hospital, where he remained until he disappeared. He committed several swindles in the East similar to his operations here prior to coming to the Coast.

He is about 41 years old, but looks older; about 5 feet 8 inches tall; weighs about 145 pounds; has rather sallow complexion; blue eyes; very dark hair, which is graying and almost bald on top of head; mustache originally very dark, but now gray; upper teeth all gold. Both cheeks are deeply furrowed from sides of the nose down around ends of mouth. Usually walks with cane and grimaces noticeably as if suffering. He sometimes passes as a Mason, a member of the Knights of Pythias or member of the O.R.C.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without hording itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Here's a New Rain-Maker.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There are of record several attempts to produce rain by artificial causation.

Several years ago the Agricultural Department with the aid of certain public-spirited citizens of the State of Texas, financed a series of experiments having this object in view—perhaps the most extensive ever undertaken along this line. For manifest reasons, however, they proved a failure.

It had been observed that nearly every great battle of history up to a few years ago was followed by considerable rainfall within a few days. The government's experimenters acting upon the theory that the rain was produced by concussion, naturally selected the new "high explosives" in order to produce the greatest amount of concussion with the smallest cost, wholly losing sight of the most important consideration.

While the writer, judging from the results of these experiments, believes that concussion does contribute in some measure to the encouragement of conditions favoring precipitation, yet those results fell far short of being commensurate with the cost of the experiments and the annoyance of the explosions.

The purpose of this communication is to show, first, that the "concussionists" were entirely wrong in their conclusions; second, that the fire of the battle lines did furnish an adequate cause of rainfall; third, why the experiments resulted in failure; and to outline a plan of procedure—original with the writer—that will be admitted as being both reasonable and plausible, as a means of duplicating the conditions produced by the battle fire, and believed to have caused the rain.

It is a well-established fact that rain drops require for their formation the presence in the atmosphere of minute solid particles to initiate condensation. These particles, by radiation of heat, become colder than the surrounding air, and in a saturated atmosphere condensation of the aqueous vapor takes place upon them—in the same manner as the blades of grass invite the dewdrops.

Common gunpowder, made of charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter, furnishes as products of its combustion, potassium carbonate, sulphate and sulphide in infinitesimal particles; and these were disseminated in the air in great quantities at the time of the battles mentioned. The powerful explosives used by the government experimenters furnished none of the necessary solid particles, since their products of combustion are wholly gaseous—therefore their failure.

The suggestion of the writer is to disseminate in the air a large quantity of nitrate of ammonium, in almost microscopic subdivision, which particles, owing to their hygroscopic nature, would attract and condense aqueous vapor from even a less than saturated atmosphere. This could be done without special difficulty, and would be far more efficient than the potash salts, since the solution of ammonium nitrate is attended with reduction of temperature, still further encouraging condensation of the aqueous vapor, while that of the potash carbonate at least produces heat, with a discouraging tendency.

It might be objected that any effect we might produce would be so insignificant in comparison with the scale of natural agencies and operations that we could not hope for success in so prodigious a quest. But while seemingly plausible, this objection cannot stand in the face of the fact that when conditions in nature are favorable, a very trifling cause, such as the flight of a bird or the falling of a leaf may precipitate an enormous effect. On this subject Prof. Balfour Stewart is quoted as saying: "Dropping in an almost saturated atmosphere of a small snowflake will cool the air more and more around it, so that a very large effect may or would be produced by, in this way, simply pulling the trigger." ("Inventors at Work," page 338.)

While it is commonly understood that an ill-timed and unexpected rain in the summer time, at least in Southern California, would work injury to many interests, yet with knowledge of its coming and due preparation therefor, it would prove a real blessing of enormous value.

Nor would the beneficent work of the chemical be ended when it shall have aroused old Pluvius from his slumber, for it would still exert another most important influence, being probably the richest nitrogeneous material known. In this capacity it would make its presence known wherever it might come to the ground, and thus literally make the desert blossom as a garden.

Should this method of withdrawing the moisture from the air prove successful there is no estimating its value in another direction. It is now known that the presence of aqueous vapor in the air is essential to the existence of the cyclone. This being so, the storm could be arrested by removal of this essential element of its continuance in the path of its advance.

These suggestions are given with the hope that some man of means—not necessarily large—and with a desire to be a benefactor to humanity, will take up the work and give it a thorough test.

R. R. SNOWDEN.

Our
Special
Sunday
Desserts

have proved to be a great success, and we are taking honest pride in the hearty response received each week from customers, old and new. It is certainly the best 50c dessert ever sold.

This week's brick will be fresh Peach Ice Cream, fresh Raspberry Ice and Bisque Ice Cream, the old Philadelphia favorite.

This fine combination looks well on the table, is made of choice selected fruit, and the best cream, and each brick cuts into seven good sized slices—enough for seven people.

We want all our regular patrons to have this brick and prospective ones to try it. It is a good one to start with.

If called for at the store on Sunday—50c.

Packed in ice and delivered—80c.

L. J. Christopher
Confections Iced Desserts
Expert Catering
241 SO. SPRING 321 SO. SPRING
551 SO. BROADWAY

CAPITOL FLOUR

The flour you can always depend on to make perfect bread. Contains a higher percentage of gluten than ordinary flour.
Capitol Milling Company
Los Angeles

BRADFORD'S BREAD
The Perfect Sandwich Bread
Slices without crumbling
Pure and Clean
At
Grocers

"Manco" Salmon

The most delicious—the most healthful change from the regular meat diet.
3 sizes—2 for 25c; 15c straight, and 20c.
Your grocer.
M. A. Newmark & Co.,
Los Angeles.

Clothing Firm Selects New Home

MULLEN & BLUETT'S NEW HOME.

Lease Big Space in New W. P. Story Building

Business Increase Makes Change Necessary—Need for More Room is Imperative

Broadway Can Soon Boast of Another Great Mercantile Concern

The well-known clothing firm, which has been established in this city for over a quarter of a century, has grown from one small store, occupying at that time 20x30 feet, and in their expansion, time after time, they are now occupying over 1¼ acres of ground floor space, which is considered the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, selling only men's and boys' clothing, furnishing goods and hats.

The increasing business which they have enjoyed for the past few years has made it necessary for them to secure larger and more commodious quarters. They have secured one of the most central locations in the city—the W. P. Story Building—Sixth and Broadway. They will occupy the entire ground floor, which is 120 feet by 155 feet. In addition to this, they will have a well-lighted and appointed basement salesroom and a large mezzanine floor in the rear of the building, which will give them the largest and most handsome daylight ground floor store in the West, which they expect to occupy on or about January, 1910.

Their present store was established over 26 years ago by the late Andrew Mullen and W. C. Bluett, but since the time of their deaths it has been under the careful management of Mr. Arthur B. Mullen, a young man of exceptional ability, whose manifest interest and wideawake, progressive spirit, has made this an establishment that ranks the best of its kind west of Chicago.

ARTHUR B. MULLEN.

The Edison Electric Co.

Furnishes

Power
For Manufacturing
Power
For Irrigation
and
The Best Electric Light
64,000 Horse Power

Derived from mountain rivers, is available by its distribution system, which extends throughout Southern California

Its Rates are Low and its Service Reliable.

Prospective residents are particularly invited to write for estimates on power for manufacture or farming purposes, to the general office.

Edison Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Japanese Bazaar
THE YAMATO, Inc.
685 to 687 S. BROADWAY.
We always serve you free with tea and cake in our pretty tea garden.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Capable of Varied and Artistic Arrangement
Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic" Bookcases
Sold by
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.
Broadway 639-645

M. Fredrickson HAIR DRESSING PARLORS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY.
(Formerly with Weaver-Jackson Co.)
Shampooing 50c
HAIR DRESSING 50 CENTS.
MARCEL WAVE 75 CENTS.
Near "Terrill's."

Classified Liners.

Terms Classified rates: The rate for inserting "want" ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word, each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under following classifications the rate for which is 10c per line, minimum charge 50 cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Bath and Massage."

"Liner" (Classified) advertisements for Sunday's insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Rates 1½c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 77,000 copies, and more "Liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoning advertisements.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Liners," as no mistakes can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:
Dating from June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday.
Close calculations, covering a period of several months, develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.
Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.
The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 60,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad. service.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PERSONAL — THE WORLD'S GREATEST ASTRAL SEER AND PSYCHIC.
MILLBURN,
WHEN CONSIDERING A PSYCHIC CONSULT THE BEST.
Millburn is the acknowledged leader of them all. Permanently located in Los Angeles. He advises you with a power higher than human. He brings constant and success in your life. Work guaranteed.
Now location, 714 S. HILL ST. Hours 10 to 8, daily and Sundays. 17

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,
The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 322 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store) by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day.
HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. •

PERSONAL—
FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE.
See special bargains offered by Los Angeles department and other stores in the classified columns under above heading. Splendid opportunity to practice economy. Specially selected articles at cut rates; alphabetically arranged.

PICO FURNITURE MOVING CO.
$4 A LOAD.
EXPERIENCED MEN; LARGE VAN.
REACH OR SUBURBAN WORK.
HOME 24457; WEST 1464. 17

UPHOLSTERING.
Mattresses and feathers renovated. Manufacturers of box springs and upholstered furniture. Repairing, refinishing and polishing. 524 S. Main st. 'Phone Main 1468, F1218. COMFORT SPRING BED CO.

CESSPOOLS
CLEANED OUT.
All work done satisfactory to inspector.
'Phone 59146. A. SANITARY CO., Temple 183. x*

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring-street office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Open evenings and Sundays. 17

COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO. WILL move you promptly; vans 16c an hour; storage for large private locked fire rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month; trunks 25c up. Phone F1171, MAIN 1117. Office, 260-11 S. MAIN ST.

WILL GEORGE H. SCHAFER PLEASE SEND HIS PRESENT ADDRESS TO F. S. BRITAIN, ROOM 10, FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I INtend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Quentin, according to law. WM. COOPER.

DIVA FACE CREAM FOR THE EMBELlishment of human face divine; sent postpaid, 50c. DIVA MELCESCO MFG. CO., San Diego, Cal., 2552 D st.

WE INVITE ALL WHO VISIT EXPOSItion to call at the quarters of the German-American Coffee Co. and accept a delicious cup of coffee ice. G.-A. CO. 17

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I INtend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Quentin according to law. JOHN LEWIS.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT, $4.50 PER load. Our men are members and get good work. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., 'Phone 59944. x*

FRED M. TURNER, IF IN LOS ANGELES please communicate with ED NORTH, 1000 San Fernando Bldg. 'Phone Main 6933. F6923. x17

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refits, relays and relaying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home A8254. x

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT HOME FEATHER WORKS, 750 San Pedro. 'Phone Sunset Main 1186, Home F7486. x

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYer meeting daily; gospel meeting every day. x

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. West 201, Home B4719. MRS. HEATH. x*

CESSPOOL CLEANED OUT. IMPERIAL PUMPING CO., West 5396; 22040. •

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "LIFE."
Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 536-541 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and F Streets. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x17

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Services Sunday, 11 a.m. in Symphony Hall, 252 S. Hill st. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Life." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock in Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Reading-rooms, 510 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, except Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. x18

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, ALVARADO and Pico sts. Arthur S. Phelps, D.D., minister. Morning subject, "The Northern Baptist Convention"; night topic, "The Knight Death and the Devil." 17

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:
Dating from June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday.
Close calculations, covering a period of several months, develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.
Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.
The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 60,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad. service.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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MILLBURN,
WHEN CONSIDERING A PSYCHIC CONSULT THE BEST.
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HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. •

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PERSONAL—
Business.

IF YOU WISH RESULTS, CONSULT
THE GREAT
MADAM ANNUVE,
MADAM ANNUVE.
LICENSED SPIRIT PSYCHIC. Born SEER-[illegible] AND LIVE CLAIRVOYANT. Tell you of the living or dead
WITHOUT ASKING ONE QUESTION.
Gives names, dates, facts and figures.
Before you undertake anything of importance get Madam Annuve's advice first.
HUNDREDS OF PATRONS
HAVE BEEN PUT ON THE
ROAD TO PROSPERITY, HEALTH AND
HAPPINESS BY HER.
Her REPUTATION in LOS ANGELES is PERMANENT. No CLAIRVOYANT can EQUAL her POWERS.
SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK,
50c. 50c. 50c.
IF YOU BRING THIS AD.
719 S. HILL ST. 719
READINGS FROM 10 TO 6 P.M.
MADAM ANNUVE.
MADAM ANNUVE. 17

PERSONAL—
BYRON STANLEY,
246 S. HILL ST. 247.
ASTRAL DEAD TRANCE SPIRIT PSYCHIC, SEER AND PALMIST. SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK—50c.
To receive the 50c readings you must cut this advertisement out and bring it with you.
He gives dates, facts and figures, reliable and important advice. Call and he will guide you with certainty higher than human power; tells you truth, good or bad.
HIS REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order and made to satisfy 10th curiosity, but ingended to give those who seek the truth a permanent benefit. He does not cater to the superstitions of the ignorant, credulous people. If you are in doubt that he can and will perform all he claims, feel yourself invited to call and he will give you a more substantial proof of his marvelous power than you have before received. All are treated equally by Stanley, from the richest and proudest to the poorest and most humble. Readings daily and Sunday, 10 to 8.
246 S. HILL ST. 247.
BYRON STANLEY. 17

PERSONAL—TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring-st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance. 17

PERSONAL—MADAM KARMA.
Will open her offices July 16, 10 a.m., after one week's annual vacation in New York City. Madam Karma permanently located 256 S. HILL ST. 17

PERSONAL—LADIES USE DR. LA FRANco Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa. •

PERSONAL — MME. GRO, EXPERT PALMist; ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. 305½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—SEE MUNDO, THE GREAT INdian seer; readings daily. 341½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED astrologer and palmist. 305½ S. SPRING. 17

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED astrologer and palmist. 305½ S. SPRING. 17

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE—
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT CO.,
Leading agency and contract office.
Phone Home F5078; Main 1714.
House and window cleaning department.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
ATTENTION—Beware of imitators who are using our firm name; "PACIFIC"—
621 W. SIXTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 25

WANTED—JAPANESE.
A. B. C. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
502 S. Olive St.
Phone Main 1947, Home F5718.
All kinds of Japanese help.

WANTED—JOIN OUR ASSOCIATION AND receive free assistance in securing employment. EMPLOYERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 221 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PRIVATE SECRETARY TO COllege president; young man. Experience not necessary. $720 and maintenance. Call or address D, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. x15

WANTED — PRACTICAL FARMER, GARdener and dairyman, with farming outfit, for first-class proposition; liberal deal to the right man. Address P. S. C. LEAVITT, Arrowhead Hot Springs, Cal. 19

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CITRUS RANCH hand, foothills, between Pasadena and Sierra Madre; steady job; rooms for wife if married. (Take streetcar at 321 S. Hill st.) A. B. SHAW, 318 Clay st., Los Angeles. 17

WANTED—35 MORE FIRST-CLASS CARpenters, men having experience on concrete forms preferred; out-of-town job. F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., East Fifth and Seaton sts.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR LIFE INsurance; guaranteed salary; commission; must have horse and buggy to canvass. ALFRED CHALFANT, 220 San Fernando Bldg. 19

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD 5-ROOM house, outside. Must be able to manage job. Apply Saturday afternoon to P. J. LEAVER & CO., 219 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, UNDERSTANDing implements, to work on floor; steady job, etc.; good opportunity for right man. SAN DIEGO VEHICLE AND IMP. CO., San Diego.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PORTRAIT SOlicitor to travel, handle mostly miniatures; salary or commission; references furnished and required; no company. Call Saturday, 9 to 10, ROOM 465, Hotel Rosslyn.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerks, city, $60, room and board; 1 Riverside, $35; 2 Arizona, $50 and board; 1 COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 428 Bryson Blk. 18

WANTED — 25 YOUNG MEN, OVER 16 years old, with bicycles, $1.50 to $2.50 a day. Apply after 9 a.m., 534 CENTER PLACE, off Fifth, near Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER and collector for bank. Apply with references, to-day or Monday. WEST COAST WIRE AGENCY, Prescott, Ariz.

WANTED—2 BANK BOOK-KEEPERS; must be accurate and rapid; none but experienced need apply. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES. (Cashier.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, UNDERSTANDing implements, to work on floor, setting up, etc.; good opportunity for right man. S. D. VEHICLE AND IMP. CO. x18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER who can also use typewriter, for large concern; salary $60 with rapid advancement to right party. Apply 325 BYRNE BLK. x17

WANTED—50 MEN FOR SUNDAY WORK. $1.50 and $2 per day. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 621 San Fernando st. Apply Saturday and Sunday a.m. July 17-18. 18

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO introduce a necessity to barbers, etc. This is a staple and guaranteed article. Apply 527 GROSSE BLDG. 17

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN stenographer for A-1 concern in city; salary $45; good opportunity. Apply 325 BYRNE BLK. x17

WANTED — SINGLE MAN TO WORK ON small ranch; one who understands running gasoline engine. Address WM. SULLIVAN, box 82, San Gabriel, Cal. 19

WANTED — LABORERS ON DAM CONstruction, near Bishop, Inyo county, California. Wages $2.50. Apply RUSSEL & WILLIAMS, Bishop, Cal.

WANTED — DRUG CLERK; MUST BE A registered licentiate and have good references. Address LRUGS, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATOR for ending machine and corner cutter, at RENSHAW JONES, SUTTON & CO., 821 Stephenson ave. 17

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMEN TO SELL stock of the L. A. Fire and Marine Insurance Co., 615 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD DIAMOND DRILL SETter, $6 per shift; 2 runners, $4 per shift. Ask for MR. LAPER, at Angelus Hotel, room 229.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SODA DISpenser, steady position. THE JACK O'LANTERN, 213 W. Fifth. x17

WANTED—BRIGHT, HANDY NEAT BOY; age 18; must live at home; steady position. Call GLOBE THEATER, 202 E. Fifth st. 17

WANTED — PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 E. Second. 17

WANTED — CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 E. Second.

WANTED—CAMP WAITERS ALONG THE Aqueduct. Apply D. J. DESMOND, 433 Central Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND distributor. HOME LAUNDRY, 1131 Temple. 18

WANTED—ONE STENOGRAPHER, ALSO one student janitor. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 417 W. Fifth. 18

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED IN selling second-hand goods. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main st.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTERS FOR OUTof-town work; long job. 218 BYRNE BLDG. 18

WANTED — MARKERS AND DISTRIButors. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth. 18

WANTED — MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS brazing brass 125 WILMINGTON ST. 17

WANTED—LEMON PRUNER. LEMON EXCHANGE, Colegrove. 19

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER, 722 EAST 20TH ST. 17

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE STABLE man; 2528 S. MAIN. 17

WANTED—GOOD BARBER, SATURDAY and Sunday, 424 E. FIFTH ST. 17

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A Strictly First-Class Agency
All Kinds of Help Promptly Furnished
Your Orders Solicited.
116 EAST SECOND STREET.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 559.
HOME PHONE 10760.
Stableman, city, $75; vegetable gardener, $25 etc.; blacksmith and sheer, $3.50; horseshoer, country shop, $3.50; carpenters, build warehouse, $3.50; house carpenters, country, $3.50; timekeeper and accountant, country, $90; harvester runner, 34-45 etc. day; pumper, oil fields, $60 and found; roustabout, oil fields, $2 and found; bridge carpenters, Arizona, $3.50, free fare; cabinet maker, $3; married man, ranch, $50 and house; ranch hands, $25 etc.; feeders on hay press, $2-$2.50 etc.; milkers, $40-$50 etc.; young man, delivery, $8-10 week; horse suffer, $50 and room.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, cook and helper, boss here, $90 etc.; waiter, Arizona, boss here, $35 etc.; pantryman, beach hotel, $35 etc.; pantryman, resort, $40 etc.; restaurant cook, $14-$16; night porter, hotel, $30 and room; wringer man, $10; camp flunky, $25; oyster man, cafe, $60 etc.; houseman, hotel, $25; third baker, country hotel, $50 and room; baker, $18; one boy, hotel, $27.50 etc.; broiler, hotel, beach, $60 etc.; fry cook, hotel, beach, $60 etc.; man and wife, laundry work, $75 week; camp cook, $60 etc.

WANTED—HAWKINS & LASSEN,
MAIN 408. 132 2ND ST. A5153.
General Employment Agents.
A FEW SATURDAY SPECIALS.
Head baker, Winslow, Ariz.....$60, R. & B.
Bread baker, Winslow, Ariz.....$30, R. & B.
Baker's helper, Winslow, Ariz.....$25, R. & B.
Bread baker, Needles.....$60, R. & B.
Hotel solicitor, Grand Canyon.....$25, R. & B.
Free fares on above positions.
MANFORD, NEAR FRESNO.
5 teamsters, free fare.....$2.00
2 stable men, city.....$55
Pantry man, city.....$6 etc.
2 milkers, same place.....$45 etc.
Orchard man, close in.....$35, R. & B.
Ratchet setter.....$2.50 etc.
CALL EARLY TO GET ABOVE POSITIONS.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLANING MILL machinery man and foreman; must be able to repair or operate any machine; understand plans and details, supervise men of mill and see that work is speedily and profitably executed in all departments, sash and door, bench shop, etc.; steady job to competent man; don't apply unless you can fill the bill. Good wages and steady work. Address J. F. PARKINSON CO., Palo Alto, Cal. x18

WANTED—JAPANESE INDUSTRIAL ASSN. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
117B San Pedro.
Phone F7439, Main 2961.
Contract or day work and all kinds help. •

WANTED — 4-HORSE ORCHARD TEAMsters, $30; beet wagon driver, $35; man and wife, ranch, $30 and house; milker, North, $45; waiters, $25; dishwashers, $8; extra, $2; many other good positions. SECURITY AGENCY, 224 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st. 17

WANTED—2 WAREHOUSE MEN FOR S. P. Co. Call Saturday morning, 9 o'clock. No man need go other men for other positions. No commission charged for services. Railroad telegraphers wanted. JOHN D. MACKAY, manager S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand School, 547 Central ave., Los Angeles. 17

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
752-754 S. Olive st. Home F7333, Main 2734.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, housework and window cleaners.
HOUR OR DAY, CONTRACT.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKers for shop and outside work, long job, good wages; also one good outside foreman; must be first-class man. Call at once, WEST SIDE CABINET CO., 915-17 W. Third st.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH WHO IS COMPEtent in quarry tool sharpening work. Prefer a man who can also take care of small boiler and engine. Call ROOM 521, San Fernando Bldg. x18

WANTED—WRINGER. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth. 18

WANTED—
Help, Male or Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED — A PARTY TO INVEST $2000, with his services, in the most exclusive manufacturing business on the Coast; $30,000 a year business. A man preferred who can handle men, or a first-class salesman. Dunn, Bradstreet, Jr., has a commercial rating, but not waste your time and ours if you cannot handle. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE AND manage fine-paying cigar stand, who can invest $225; will take $150 cash, balance $10 per week; experience not necessary; will pay you $125 monthly clear money; secured. OWEN, ER, 821 S. Grand ave. x18

TO HAVE SIGNATURES ACKNOWLEDGED of legal papers executed, go to GRACE H. BLAIR, Notary Public, Stangenwald Bldg., Union Trust Bldg. F7615, Main 4159. 17

WANTED—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON with $5000 to join me in hospital and drug store proposition; good money. Address D, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — 6 FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES for Catalina, free fare; 3 for San Bernardino, and 2 for city; 4 arm waitresses. TOURIST AND HOTEL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, room 222.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN for general work around small family hotel; good home and fair wages. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER; also one for substitute. Apply SMITH'S STENOGRAPHIC STUDIO, 206 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO assist with general housework in a small family; must have knowledge of plain cooking. Wages moderate. 'PHONE 72814.

WANTED—GIRLS TO HELP IN HOUSE dresses, kimonos and bath robes, folding, pressing and other hand work. Call PACIFIC GARMENT CO., 308 S. Los Angeles st. 18

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS AT HOME, steady or evenings, can stamp 1000 envelopes a dozen upward; original, reliable firm. ROOM 824, Mason Bldg., 327 W. Fourth. 23

WANTED — GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR general housework; 2 in family; Pasadena Madre; salary $27.50 per month. Apply A. WOOF, care Bullock's. x

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT FITTER, grade experience; good salary; only right party need apply. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. x21

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN, GOOD COOK, TO help with general work; no objection to child; will be good home and very best of wages. 'Phone GLENDALE 413. 18

WANTED—GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK and to assist with children; wages $25. 'PHONE WEST 906. Must be willing to leave city for the summer.

WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL TO WAIT ON table and work around store; $1 per day and board. 1115 SENTOUS ST. Take W. 11th on Broadway. 17

WANTED—le NORMAL GRADUATES FOR California schools; apply immediately. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 424 Bradbury Bldg. A2666.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK, $6 per week. 72274. 1362 GRAMERCY PLACE. 17

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR KITCHEN work at PURITAN CAFETERIA. Apply 613 S. Spring st. 17

WANTED—GOOD COOK, NEAT, RELIABLE, to go to beach with small, quiet family, $25; apply today. 432 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—10 WOMEN TO CUT APRICOTS. Come prepared to go; everything furnished. C. C. SMITH, 902 E. Fifth. 'Phone F5256. 17

WANTED—NURSES WITH HOSPITAL EXperience, good wages. Call HOME SANITARIUM, 54th and Central ave., today. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVE BAND ironer, also body ironer. Apply at once, ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 715 S. Los Angeles. 18

WANTED—A LADY WHO CAN PLAY PIano and sing for moving-picture show. Address JOHN POWER, Anaheim, Cal. x17

WANTED—4 EXPERIENCED ARM WAISTresses, steady position; no Sunday work. THOMAS LUNCH ROOM, 251 S. Spring.

WANTED—GIRL, 12 TO 15 YEARS OLD, for company only, with young couple. Address BOX 25, Bell, Cal. 18

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING AND housework; 2 in family; must sleep at home; $25 per month. TEL. 22506. 18

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; $25 and no washing. HOLLYWOOD 57176.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL IN BOOKmaking. R. W. PRIDHAM, 112 Center st., city.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework; small family. Call at once, 431 W. 23D ST.

WANTED—A LADY IN SHOOTING GALlery, 315 COMMERCIAL ST. Call evenings or Sundays.

WANTED — A GOOD CAPABLE GIRL FOR general housework. Apply 1516 SHATTO ST. 17

WANTED — MARKERS AND DISTRIButors. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth. 18

WANTED—IRONERS, 3 OR 4 DAYS' WORK. CARLSON HAND LAUNDRY, 710 W. 10th. 18

WANTED — WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. Westlake home; family 2; high-class dressmaker, reference. 440 CARONDELET. 18

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN PRINTING office. R. W. PRIDHAM, 112 Center st. 18

WANTED—
Help, Male or Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—COOK, MOUNTAIN RESORT, $35 etc.; cook, girls' school, New Mexico, $45 etc.; 4 month cook, sanitarium, $35 etc.; cook, ranch, $30 etc.; housekeeper, widower's family, $30 etc. a month; pastrywoman, restaurant, $8 a week; waitress, Arizona, $30 etc.; waitress, Imperial Valley, $30 etc.; waitress, mountains, $30 etc. a month; waitress, R.R. hotel, $25 etc. a month, fare free; waitress, country hotel, $20 etc. a month; cashier, R.R. hotel, free fare, $30 etc. a month; starch worker, hotel, beach, $35 etc. a month; laundry help, city and country, $1.50 to $2 a day; nurse maid, city, $25 etc. a month; housegirls, city and country, $20 etc. to $35 etc. a month.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. x17

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, CITY, $40; ANother, $35; second girl, $20; 3 chambermaids, 1 linen-room woman, beach, $25; housekeeper, institution; 2 general house girls, Santa Monica, $25; many house girls, $20 to $35; attendant for doctor's office, $6 or $7 a week. MRS. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 254 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—GIRL WITH EXPERIENCE IN office work; must be quick on typewriter and be good penman; one with knowledge of shorthand preferred. Apply in writing, "stating age and salary expected, to D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. x18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESlady who understands packing candy in boxes; steady, reliable and healthy; none except with first-class reference need apply. DONOFRIO-ZUNKEL CO., Phoenix, Ariz. x17

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECE WORK at home, make our novelties, part or full time. Steady employment, pays $10 to $20 weekly. WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 219 N. Broadway.

WANTED — LADIES TO MAKE AT HOME souvenirs, fancy work, jams, preserves, pickles, relishes and beaten biscuit. For WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. Seventh st. 17

WANTED—LADIES, IMMEDIATELY, FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, corner Broadway. Entrance 227 Mercantile Place. See advertisement under "To Learn Trades." 17

WANTED—A REFINED, EDUCATED WOMan, between 25 and 40 years of age, to go to Chihuahua, Mex., as governess. Call on or address MRS. M. M. TERRAZAS, 1625 East Ocean ave., Long Beach, Cal. 23

WANTED—A LADY TO TAKE CHARGE and do necessary work in small apartment house, in exchange for apartment and gas; must have husband, be of good address; no children. Apply MR. COLOSS, 311 Merchants' Trust.

WANTED—2 HOTEL WAITRESSES NEAR city, $25; waitress, resort, north, $30; housekeeper, $25; house girls, $20; waitress, city, $25; 2 bee men, $40 month. SECURITY AGENCY, 224 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring. 17

WANTED—100 MANGLE GIRLS FOR SUNday work, $1.50 and $2 per day. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 621 San Fernando st. Apply Saturday and Sunday a.m., July 17-18. 18

WANTED—NURSES AT ONCE. INQUIRE CRESCENT STREET HOSPITAL. 21

WANTED—LADY FOR SODA AND CANDY department. 'PHONE MAIN 199. 19

WANTED—
Help, Male or Female.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT WORK? TIME and labor wait for nobody. If you want work, why not try Glad Hand Employment Office? Others get work; why not you? Try it and see. 146 S. Broadway, 202 Frost Bldg. B. G. DOYLE CO. 'Phone A 3907, Main 1868. 17

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, RANCH, $65; man and wife, private country place, $50. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

WANTED—
Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Morgenthaler Linotype Company is installing over 300 linotype machines per month. That means just so many positions to be filled at good wages.
The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant, and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who are not employed to learn either trade (linotype machinist or operator) in the shortest possible time. Six weeks' course, 5 hours per day or 30 hours per week. Call at MIRROR COMPANY, or 'Phone Main 8200, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

WANTED — CENSUS OFFICE CLERKS must take a civil service examination; over 3000 appointments will be made; a chance for any person with a common education; salary $600 to $1000 a year. Full information free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C. x

ROSENBLETT'S COLLEGE OF GARMENT cutting for men and women.
Designing and ladies' tailoring.
1038 STATE ST., SEVENTH ST.
Pioneer practical establishment.
"Perfect system," experienced instructors. x*

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN TELEGRAPHY, wireless telegraph, engineering, R.R. and station work; practical instruction; world's largest private station. Send for circulars. WIRELESS INSTITUTE, San Francisco. •

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN WATCHMAKing, engraving and optics; few months to learn; positions secured. S. F. WATCHMAKING SCHOOL, 325 Kearney st., San Francisco. x*

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — LADIES, YOUNG LADIES, school girls, learn beauty culture, hair dressing and hair manufacture at MACDONALD'S, the largest, the most refined and the original college of its kind on the Coast. Special rates of tuition if you start with our July class. Girls who have just left school will find this an admirable art to acquire. Profession commands high salary and is never overcrowded. Constant demand for graduates. Wages paid students while learning. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, Suite 33 to 44. x*

WANTED—THE SANTA FE TELEGRAPH School, Third and Santa Fe ave., wants five boys to learn telegraphy. Positions as telegraph operators guaranteed. Good demand for operators. Terms $5 per month, which is refunded to students after 6 working months. Out-of-town boys given special privileges. All Santa Fe wires run direct to school. Open day and night. Apply at school. Will enroll few girls. x18

WANTED — LADIES; FLORENTINE Hairdressing College. Beauty culture pays big. Original and reliable school of satisfaction; ask our girls and compare our business, then judge for yourself. F7287, MAIN 7401. 17

WANTED—MEN WILLING TO WORK FOR their tuition; operate while learning plumbing, bricklaying or electrical trade in few months' time. Write to UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 120 E. Ninth.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in clerical and outside work, wants a position; salary no object. I hold excellent letters of recommendation and can give city references. Address M, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 24 (AT PRESent secretary, assistant treasurer and director of company capitalized for $75,000) desires a position with chances of advancement. References. I. C. SMITH, Palacios, Cuba. •

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER, thoroughly competent and reliable; 18 years' experience, wholesale and retail; best of city references. Address D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER, all-around mechanic, wants situation, with either public or private institution; absolutely reliable. HOME F5156; BROADWAY 2377.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, competent driver and repair man, references and State license. Address C, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—BY MAN OF 32, WORK OF ANY kind, suburbs, country or mountains, small salary. Address C, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener wants position to take care of lawn and flowers, one or two hours every day. Write to GEORGE, 1643 Arapahoe st. 17

WANTED — POSITION IN PRIVATE place, eastern man, to take care of horses and all work around a place. Address A, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPANese boy wants situation in good family, as laundry boy; no objection to do light housework. ANDO, 246 E. 4th st. 18

WANTED — POSITION BY ALL-AROUND builders as building foreman. Phone 21846, or address 1916 Ellendale, FRANK SCHOCWOCK. 17

WANTED—DESIGNER, ABLE TO MAKE colored perspective sketches of interiors requires situation. Address D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—STRONG, SINGLE, MIDDLEaged German wants work of any kind by day or night. JULIUS SCHNEIDER, 3264 E. Sixth, city. 17

WANTED—POSITION AS MILK WAGON driver by experienced, reliable sober man; good references. BOX 46, Florence, Cal. 17

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG MAN wants situation at photo studio as printer, also do retouch. TOM, 1720 W. Pico st. 21

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS SITUAtion, city or country; housework preferred. Address D, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSItion to drive and care for automobile. 445 S. OLIVE ST. Peter Murakami. 18

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—EMPLOYERS, WE CAN SUPPLY salesmen, officemen, technical men, Arizona, Nevada, Mexico and California business solicited. References, bank or mercantile furnished. 12 YEARS ESTABLISHED. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION BY A RELIABLE young German, some easy work, city or country. Address M. ALWERT, 327 E. Seventh st., Los Angeles, or Manhattan Beach, Cal. 18

WANTED—SITUATION GARDENER, BY sober and honest young Japanese, good experience, country or city; can take care of cow and horse; wages $25 and up. Address 834 GRAND VIEW. H. Naga. 19

WANTED—SITUATION ON SMALL RANCH by single man of good habits; a home more than wages. Address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — SITUATION, REGISTERED pharmacist, or will serve as manager, or do relief work; wages reasonable. Address BOX AX, 1059 W. Sixth st.,

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Flats.

LET—82: NEW 4 ROOM FLAT; with all beds; choice location, 1 block to AVE. 'Phone 10267. 32

LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT; 2 ST—CLOSE IN; 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS; cheap. 1 ... HUBBELL, 325 S. BROADWAY. 19

LET—2 ROOMS AND LARGE ROOM for light housekeeping; also 3 rooms for ... 27

TO LET— Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished.

LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING ... apartments, furnished or unfurnished; ... to be found anywhere in the city; ... 1 garage, bath, $24; 2 rooms, bath, ... yard and flowers; these are all ... especially ventilated, sunny, cozy ... 1 or more; come and see them; you ... come to see one. 19

... 6-ROOM COTTAGE, OAK ... BATH, laundry trays, ... and is good neighborhood; ... for responsible party. 1254 WEST ... Take University car, 1½ blocks ... ave. 19

... STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, 7of ... will sell on reasonable ... choice residence section of Pico ... ALL & CRANE, owners, 424 South ... 18

... BUNGALOW, WALKING DIS... must be seen to ... neighborhood; 1604 E. ... Take (green) Boyle Heights car. ... 25

... 4-ROOM COTTAGE; ... gas, bath, electricity, yard, ... Hooper-ave. car to ... COMPTON AVE. M. 2561. ... 31

... 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ELEC... on high ground, and within ... 1 block of car. H. HUMMEL, 134 S. ... Phone 10709. 19

... COZY FLAT, 4 ROOMS, ... Fine, $22. Also new apart... stove, plate rails, ... 341 Central. Bldg. 9

... 4-ROOM FLAT; 4-ROOM COTTAGE; ... walking distance; nice neigh... bath, etc. Take (green) ... 4270, S. GLASS ST. ... 31

... 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 678 MAPLE ... 218; also 7-room cot... front, $15. R. D. LIST, 1021 ... 19

... COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, ... Five st., walking distance of busi... Address L. R. KURTZ, Al... car to 21st st. ... 19

... BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY AL... cottage, 2½ CHAPEL ST., ... chicken yard and barn. ... 19

... 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 127 W. 3RD ... $29 monthly. A. C. ... 3 Ninth st. Home 10909, Main ... 19

... MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 289 ... Boyle-ave. car; fine neighborhood, ... 126 N. Spring. Main 2530. 17

... BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY MON... home, partially furnished; ... 'phone ... 18

... 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND ... ST. ... 17

... NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... fairly modern, with furnace. ... 19

... ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR, $20.00. ... & G W. SEVENTH ST. Cottage ... 18

... NEW, MODERN HOUSE, ALL ... complete, 1347 W. 36TH ST. ... 17

... MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE IN ... month. Inquire 970 DA... 18

... 5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, EVERY ... conveniences. 1443 W. 37TH ST. ... 17

... COTTAGE, WATER PAID, WALK... ... 20 TOWNE AVE. Rent $12. ... 18

... 2 BR. 2 HILL ST., 10-ROOM ... modern studio, $25. ... 19

... STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM ... 1 block to car; $3807. ... 18

... 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH ... 2 HUNTINGTON ST. ... 18

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

... FURNISHED, NEW, 11 ROOMS, ... 1909 W. 23d st.; very de... residence section. Rooms ... finish downstairs; white ... large closets, gas, electricity; ... has hardwood floors, ... furnace, lawn and ... VERMONT. ... 18

... 8-ROOM COTTAGE, OAK ... bath, laundry trays, ... and is good neighborhood; ... for responsible party. 1254 WEST ... Take University car, 1½ blocks ... ave. ... 19

... STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, 7of ... will sell on reasonable ... choice residence section of Pico ... ALL & CRANE, owners, 424 South ... 18

... BUNGALOW, WALKING DIS... must be seen to ... neighborhood; 1604 E. ... Take (green) Boyle Heights car. ... 25

... 4-ROOM COTTAGE; ... gas, bath, electricity, yard, ... Hooper-ave. car to ... COMPTON AVE. M. 2561. ... 31

... 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ELEC... on high ground, and within ... 1 block of car. H. HUMMEL, 134 S. ... Phone 10709. 19

... COZY FLAT, 4 ROOMS, ... Fine, $22. Also new apart... stove, plate rails, ... 341 Central. Bldg. 9

... 4-ROOM COTTAGE; 4-ROOM PLACE; ... walking distance; nice neigh... bath, etc. Take (green) ... 4270, S. GLASS ST. ... 31

... 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 678 MAPLE ... 218; also 7-room cot... front, $15. R. D. LIST, 1021 ... 19

... COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, ... Fine st., walking distance of busi... Address L. R. KURTZ, Al... car to 21st st. ... 19

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... MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 289 ... Boyle-ave. car; fine neighborhood, ... 126 N. Spring. Main 2530. 17

... BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY MON... home, partially furnished; ... 'phone ... 18

... 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND ... ST. ... 17

... NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... fairly modern, with furnace. ... 19

... ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR, $20.00. ... & G W. SEVENTH ST. Cottage ... 18

... NEW, MODERN HOUSE, ALL ... complete, 1347 W. 36TH ST. ... 17

... MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE IN ... month. Inquire 970 DA... 18

... 5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, EVERY ... conveniences. 1443 W. 37TH ST. ... 17

... COTTAGE, WATER PAID, WALK... ... 20 TOWNE AVE. Rent $12. ... 18

... BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY AL... cottage, 2½ CHAPEL ST., ... chicken yard and barn. ... 19

... 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 127 W. 3RD ... $29 monthly. A. C. ... 3 Ninth st. Home 10909, Main ... 19

... MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 289 ... Boyle-ave. car; fine neighborhood, ... 126 N. Spring. Main 2530. 17

... BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY MON... home, partially furnished; ... 'phone ... 18

... 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND ... ST. ... 17

... NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... fairly modern, with furnace. ... 19

... ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR, $20.00. ... & G W. SEVENTH ST. Cottage ... 18

... NEW, MODERN HOUSE, ALL ... complete, 1347 W. 36TH ST. ... 17

... MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE IN ... month. Inquire 970 DA... 18

... 5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, EVERY ... conveniences. 1443 W. 37TH ST. ... 17

... COTTAGE, WATER PAID, WALK... ... 20 TOWNE AVE. Rent $12. ... 18

... 2 BR. 2 HILL ST., 10-ROOM ... modern studio, $25. ... 19

... STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM ... 1 block to car; $3807. ... 18

... 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH ... 2 HUNTINGTON ST. ... 18

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

... BIXEL APARTMENTS, ... 618 BIXEL ST. ... AND THREE-ROOM APART... KITCHEN AND BATH. ... IN CITY ELEVATOR ... DEN, PORCELAIN TUB, ... LET—CARONDELET APART... management; thoroughly mod... 5-room housekeeping apartments ... unfurnished; private entrance; ... beds; janitor and telephone service; ... set up summer rates. 1015 ... Take CARONDELET car. ... LET—FINE 3 AND 5-ROOM ... st, finest bedding, clean, sunny ... bright, airy, housekeeping ... flowers. PURITAN AND ... 1 block east of car. ... 17

... 1 LET—NEW 2-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE ... 2 closets, bath, electricity, yard, ... $12. 1 block to car. 1 block to ... 1 block to school. 1 block to ... 1 block to church. 1 block to ... 1 block to store. 1 block to ... 1 block to everything. 1 block ...

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

REDONDO.

FOR SALE — MY LOT IN REDONDO, near bath house; fine corner. No reasonable offer refused. C. L. SIMMONS, 133 S. Broadway; A1604. Residence, South 4542. 17

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY; LOT IN SEAside Park, close to car line and San Luis Rey drawbridge. 128 CENTER ST., San Pedro, Cal. x15

ALAMITOS BAY.

FOR SALE—BEST LOT AT ALAMITOS Bay, three frontages, at inlet point. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE— Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
$8250—Cottage flats. Want Nebraska.
$7500—Rooming-house. Want eastern.
$6,000—Flats. Want Neb., Iowa, Mo. farm.
$12,000—Apartments. Want Minnesota.
$40,000—Hotel, bldg. Want eastern.
HARRY B GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
$3500—Residence. Want Indiana.
$3500—Residence. Want Illinois.
$4500—House. Want New England State.
$5000—House. Want Newark, N. J.
$6000—House. Want Oregon farm.
$7000—Two houses. Want Michigan farm.
$9000—Three houses. Want Minnesota farm.
$10,000—Two houses. Want Oklahoma farm.
$40,000—4 houses. Want Ill., Iowa, Neb.
HARRY B GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — CHOICEST suburban home, between city and ocean; 4 miles west of city, near car line, nearly 6 acres of ground, modern 6-room bungalow, garage, laundry, fruit and ornamental trees, valued at $15,000; mortgage $7500; want ranch or acreage for equity; have two other improved income properties, valued at $16,500, with $4000 incumbrance; what have you for sale? Income property first? Give full description in first letter. Address owner, I. N. INSKEEP, 614 S. Grand ave. x17

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Modern $2500; 6-room modern bungalow, near 10th and Vermont, high ground; want 2½-story, 6 or 7-room bungalow, southwest, to $7000.
$4500—6-room modern bungalow, Highland Park; want modern 1-story bungalow on high ground, southwest. 7 lots, $2000.
CAL. GRAYSON, with
M. 5490. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
x17 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
$2250—Forty-eight lots. Want Virginia.
$7500—Seven lots. Want St. Louis.
$20,000—Temple st. Want Minn. farm.
$70,000—8 lots. Want eastern farm.
HARRY B GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 FINE RESIDENCE lots, 50x125, in the city of San Bernardino, which we offer for $2400. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., suite 406, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO FINE LOTS, West Hollywood, $1100 each, for bungalow or cottage, $2600, or less. Address D, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
$2500—Ten acres, improved. Want Kansas.
$3500—Kern co. 20 acres. Want Ariz.
$4000—10 acres fruit. Want Chicago.
$4500—Five acres fruit. Want Oregon.
$5000—5 acres fruit. Want Tennessee.
$6000—10 acres fruit. Want Georgia farm.
$7000—4 acres fruit. Want Ohio farm.
$11,000—Orange, walnut. Want Iowa, Minn.
$13,000—Orange, walnut. Want Illinois.
$28,000—Orange grove. Want Chicago.
$32,500—Orange grove. Want farm, East.
$40,000—Orange ranch. Want New York.
$125,000—Orange grove. Want city, East.
$128,000—Orchard. Want Seattle, Wash.
$132,000—Vineyard. Want city, eastern.
HARRY B GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8750—MORTGAGE $2000.
7½ acres, orange and lemon grove; buildings, etc.; good water right; good location, close in, and in A-1 condition; want cottage, 6 or 7-room, good location in Ontario.
ONTARIO REALTY CO.,
x18 Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY ACRES SPLENDID WALNUT LAND; IMPROVED; WELL WATER STOCKED; WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS OR SMALL COTTAGE FOR FIRST PAYMENT. BALANCE YEARLY PAYMENTS. ADDRESS B, BOX 146, TIMES OFFICE. PHONE F4119. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COUNTRY PROPerties for city. We have many desirable exchanges to offer of fruit and country and suburban properties. Call if you want to exchange, buy or sell any property. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 416 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES FINE LAND, with water, between Redondo and San Pedro; cash value $6000; have you any $4000 equity? Address D, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LEVEL VAcant land, southeast corner of Inglewood. Price $2500, clear. Want San Diego city, vacant or improved. SLACK & CO., 418-20 Grant Bldg. A6077, Main 7076. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL CHICKEN ranch with good 5-room house, on electric car; East San Gabriel; want 5 or 6-room house or small ranch. A. BOEKER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. A6107, Main 2981. x18

FOR EXCHANGE— Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HO., BILL, AND OTHERS.
100,000 folks will bring to their eastern friends tidings of beautiful Los Angeles and Southern California; thousands of them are going East, fully intending to come back and live, WHERE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING. If this catches the eye of those coming and you want to exchange your eastern holdings or want to buy a home, a lot, orange ranch, lemon grove, country home, acreage, alfalfa land, farm land, chicken or fruit ranch, write us, telling just what you have or what you want, and we will mail you, FREE OF CHARGE, a map of the city of Los Angeles and suburbs and any information you want. Since opening our branch office in Los Angeles, we have sold and exchanged over $75,000 worth of eastern properties for California and California property for those coming here to settle. Get in touch with us DIRECT or through our Detroit, Mich. office.
ROTHWELL REALTY CO.,
x17 206 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern, etc.
C. W. CONWAY,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 204-5 Bradbury Bldg. x4

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COTtage at Colorado Springs, ½ block from car line; rented for $25 per month; want Pasadena improved, or might take some vacant. SIGSON CO., Main 3181, Pasadena. x17

FOR EXCHANGE — $1500, CLEAR; GOOD corner property, 2-story building and good barn, Topeka, Kan., for country or city here. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO INCOME equity $30,000; wants Southern California. A. BOEKER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. A6107, Main 2981. x18

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR LOS ANgeles or country property; 320a city of Topeka, Kan., 2 acres of fine walnut land; 3 acres in orchard, 60 cherry trees, balance in peaches, 30-room house, large barn, cistern, well and windmill. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—IF YOU have any real estate for sale or exchange, we buy and sell it at once, but they must be bargains. If they are bargains, they will be sold the same day listed. See the EASTERN REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg., 123 W. Third st., for quick results. x15

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
448,000-acre stock ranch, 12,000 head cattle, hogs and sheep; innumerable gold mines, etc.; plenty water; $80,000, 10 per cent. cash.
436,000-acre ranch, rich in minerals, timber and water, $250,000.
1800 acres, Central California, 3000 tons hay per year, $100,000; $150,000 mortgage.
14,000 acres, Tulare Co., Cal., $25 per acre.
2000 acres, vicinity Fresno, Cal., $15.50 per acre.
1000 acres, San Fernando Valley, close to L. A., Cal.; 750 acres; exchange at $125 per acre.
And many other ranches, large and small; large and small apartment-houses, business property, $500,000 to $750,000; houses of all kinds, from $1000 up, industrial property, plenty clear lots.
Good oil stock and oil lands, gold, copper and silver mines and stocks.
Let us know what you want, we have most everything wanted. What have you to submit? Exchanges our specialty.
MRS. S. DAVIS, MON & CO.,
17 113 Sotello st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—600 PLACES.
46 room rooming house for cottage.....$4000
48 room apartments, for transient home $3500
10 acres, ranch, improved, for rooming..$4500
42 room hotel for cottages or ranch.....$4500
4 room bungalow for orange grove.....$1000
7 room cottage for apartment house.....$2000
32 room corner, exchange for cottage $3000
Stationery and book store, rooming...$7500
200 cottages and bungalows, Pasadena...Prices
1500 vacant lots everywhere, all .....Prices
85 ranches, all sizes, all .....Prices
H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. Broadway. P3251. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
See our list under
"FOR EXCHANGE."
Lots—Houses—Business—Country.
HARRY B GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR EASTERN. You can trade $100,000 eastern and some cash for control in best subdivision proposition around Los Angeles.
Lots desirable, sales satisfactory.
Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. x17

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, SAN DIEGO, two sections land, Texas, and business property, Indiana, for general stock. Owner. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED PROPERTY IN or near New York. See EASTERN REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg., 123 W. Third st. x15

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property, 204 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L. A. R. B. x7

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE SNAPS. PRICES talk. Here are the bargains, cash or credit—
$ 1.25—Pedestal, in mission style.....$ 1.75
$ 1.75—Sewing rocker, hardwood.....$ 1.15
$ 1.75—Towel rack .....$ 1.15
$ 2.00—Wall rack, golden oak .....$ 1.25
$ 2.50—Oil stove, 2 tiel saver .....$ 1.95
$ 2.50—Rustic hickory chair .....$ 2.25
$ 3.50—Stand, mahogany finish .....$ 2.50
$ 4.50—Arm rocker, mahogany finish .....$ 3.25
$ 4.75—Reed rocker, large and roomy.....$ 3.50
$ 6.00—Bookcase, 5 large shelves.....$ 4.35
$ 8.00—Ladies' desk, oak finish .....$ 6.50
$ 7.50—Morris chair, genuine leather.....$ 4.00
$ 9.00—Dresser, bevel mirror .....$ 6.50
$10.00—Mahogany parlor chair .....$ 7.75
$12.00—Shaving stand, bevel mirror .....$ 9.50
J. M. OVERELL,
700 S. Main st. x17

TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:
Dating from June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday.
Close calculations, covering a period of several months, develop the fact that the average number of words in the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.
Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.
The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 80,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad. service.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-33 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

FOR SALE—PARTNERSHIP IN GROWING coffee and tea store, including ice cream, candy business; splendid opportunity for good grocery man, with wife to assist in store; easy terms only to a hustler. Apply COLCASH COFFEE CO., 2323 S. Main st. ak for Mr. Booth. 18

FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE—
See special bargains offered by Los Angeles department and other stores in the classified columns under above heading. Splendid opportunity to practice economy. Especially selected articles at cut rates; alphabetically arranged.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

FOR SALE—NEW DIMENSION LUMBER, $15 per thousand; second hand dimension lumber, $8 to $12 per thousand; doors and windows, 40c to $1.50 each. Plumbing goods, plate fixtures, mantels, etc., cheap. 250 foot fine iron fence, 25c per foot. Bring us your lumber bills to estimate. Our prices are lowest. LOS ANGELES WRECKING CO., 4th and Wall sts. x7

FOR SALE—THE ADAMS PIPE COMPANY is now selling ten carloads of new merchant steel pipe from ¼ to 6 inches in diameter at the lowest price ever offered on the Pacific Coast. Call and inspect our goods and save money on your pipe bill. Will give your order special attention and have shipment made promptly. Will furnish any information in regard to the laying of pipe lines. We have experienced men. x7

FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE—
See special bargains offered by Los Angeles department and other stores in the classified columns under above heading. Splendid opportunity to practice economy. Especially selected articles at cut rates; alphabetically arranged.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

FOR SALE — $1.25 FOR 1-GALLON CAN Adamant Roof Paint. Phillips House and barn paints fully guaranteed. Full stock oils, dry colors, brushes, etc. Our prices sell the goods.
BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 729 San Fernando st. x7

FOR SALE—
DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.
Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 119 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—SEND 10 CENTS FOR 16 AS-sorted Billy Boy postcards, postpaid, by return mail. Art Department, TRUITT CO., 535 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Agents wanted.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables and bowling supplies, bar fixtures of all kinds, easy payments. Send for catalogue. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLANDER CO., 321-3 E. Third st., L. A. x7

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-33 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SODA FOUNtains, all styles, in excellent condition, at your own price. WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO., 227 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles. 18

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, scales, coffee mills, 100-foot lunch counter and stools, office counter, store fixtures of all kinds. 216 E. 6TH ST. x17

FOR SALE—$4500 NOTE and mortgage, well secured; want Southern California. IRA H. STUBBS, 407 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A7748. 18

FOR SALE — SEVERAL PERFECT DIAmonds, from 1 to 1½ carats, of exceptionally white blue color. See OWNER, 209 Mason Opera-house. Home A3622. 17

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR; also $250 National cash register for cash or half; a bargain. SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD, 346 N. Main. x18

FOR SALE—$25; MEYER SPRAY PUMP, nearly new, for $15; also a lot of gold heavy hose. Call 832 W. 11TH, or 'phone 63211. 18

FOR SALE—TENT, 12x14, 4 FT. WALL with fly, cheap. Call 409 E. 12TH ST. Corner Maple ave. x7

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE OUTFIT; films, gas outfit, nearly new. Address D, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—TENTS, NEW AND SECOND-hand, all sizes, tents for rent. WISE & DOWNIE, 506 E. 7th. F8306, Bdway. 2168. x

FOR SALE—82 BOILER TUBES, 16 FEET 2 inches long by 3½ inches diameter. THE CUDAHY PACKING CO. 17

FOR SALE—ONE DIAMOND RING, CHEValiers; good bargain. Address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDMILLS, tank, complete; save you half. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main, upstairs. 18

FOR SALE—COMPUTING SCALE, GROCER and butcher; cheap; cash or time. 624 S. BROADWAY. 20

FOR SALE — LARGE FIREPROOF SAFE, cheap. NINTH AND LOS ANGELES STS. x7

FOR SALE—ENGLISH PERAMBULATOR IN fine condition; cheap. 4454 TOWNE AVE. 18

FOR SALE—15½-FOOT DOUBLE CYLINDER motor canoe. Inquire 704 N. MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO GOOD SODA fountains. 117 E. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 213 N. Main. x

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE SAFE, AS good as new. 341 S. LOS ANGELES ST. x

FOR SALE—BUGGY, $15. 1214 W. WASHington. 17

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves and household goods, cash or on easy payments, if you need one piece or a house full; we will save you 1-3; old furniture taken in exchange for new. Largest dealers in the west. COLTEAR'S, 509-11 S. Main st. Phone F8171; Main 1117. x

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Also sell and fat top desks. We will furnish your home or office complete. You can get as little as you want or as much as you want. OVERELL'S, 700, 702, 704, 706 and 708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE. x

FOR SALE—IRON BED, WOOL MATTRESS and springs, cost $20, for $8; 5-drawer Domestic sewing machine, $5; 6-foot extension dining table, $4; broke up housekeeping. Call today, 255 E. 41ST ST. 18

FOR SALE — WE RENT OFFICE DESKS, etc. and give option to apply rent on purchase at lowest price. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 119 S. Bdwy. Tel. A3626; Main 3706. 9

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OF every description, being complete stock of goods slightly used, at rock bottom prices. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main. x

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; FIVE ROOMS, new, nice chairs, Wilton and Brussels rugs, 9x12; closes in; ¼ price. 1205 CONSTANCE ST. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, LOWEST CASH prices. AUCHMOODY'S, 518-18 S. Spring. x

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM cottage, at your own price. 614 E. 6TH ST. 18

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY HAS AN EXceptionally good proposition to offer men who can first devote a few hours spare time, then a big part, to profit of $25. Those demonstrating their value as salesmen will be given a permanent position. Those having experience calling on merchants preferred. A patented article which all merchants catering to men want. Particulars will be mailed by addressing NORWOOD MANUFACTURING CO., Manufacturers' Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 18

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUnity to buy interest in old established firm in center of Los Angeles? Come get card and go satisfy yourself with the business; $1500 cash and services buys interest in thoroughly up to date first class general realty selling, handling properties, renting all kinds of properties and fire insurance business; all the business you can attend to; no cheap help. No. 6 set. Particulars, PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. x15

FOR SALE—FINE SPRING ST. CORNER cigar store, heart of city; has been clearing $125 per month; splendid National cash register; mahogany fixtures; fresh imported stock of cigars and tobaccos. Laundry agency, news stand; rent $30 monthly; 2 years' lease; the best bargain in Los Angeles; price $600; will take $350 cash; balance $20 monthly. OWNER, 231 S. Grand ave.

A CHANCE—REALLY A BARGAIN. ON ACcount of extensive eastern business demanding my attention, account of brother's death, I will sell one of the best advertising money making business propositions ever given. Value expected; $1700 needed; this is a bona fide business; well established. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 18

$1000 BUYS HALF, OR $1800 ALL, OF splendid paying manufacturing business; clean and honorable; products sell all over world; purchaser to take charge of house of whom while I travel; establish agencies and work up new trade; satisfactory success guaranteed; investigate. Call 723 E. SIXTH ST. x

FOR SALE — SPLENDID CIGAR STAND, near First and Main; has been clearing $110 per month; cash register, good cigar fixtures, stock of cigars and tobaccos. Laundry agency; rent $25 monthly; long lease; price $225; will take $150 cash, balance $10 monthly. Call at 823 E. SECOND ST. x19

FOR SALE—I HAVE PERFECTED AND patented a fruit-cutting and pitting machine; a marvel in simplicity and execution; one operator with my machine can do the work of 10 best hand pitters; seeing is believing; want to sell. Address JEROME CALDWELL, 2214 E. Fifth. 'Phone Boyle 1268. 18

WANTED—PARTY WITH $6000 TO $25,000 to take an interest with me in the best land and water deal in California; will bear the strictest investigation. References given and required. Only those with the money need apply. Address XX, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. x

FOR SALE—PARTNERSHIP IN GROWING coffee and tea store, including ice cream, candy business; splendid opportunity for good grocery man, with wife to assist in store; easy terms only to a hustler. Apply COLCASH COFFEE CO., 2323 S. Main st. ak for Mr. Booth. 18

FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE—
See special bargains offered by Los Angeles department and other stores in the classified columns under above heading. Splendid opportunity to practice economy. Especially selected articles at cut rates; alphabetically arranged.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS READY MONEY.

We have it, and will loan it to you at a reasonable rate quickly, and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $10 upward.

Businesslike treatment and reasonable terms assured to all.

See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
429 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
'Phones F7421, Broadway 5171.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARY.
1 TO 6 PER CENT.—1 TO 5 PER CENT. ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIVE STOCK AND GOOD SECURITY. REASONS WHY:
ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ARE SAFE WITH US.
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST—2 TO 10 PER CENT. LOWER THAN OTHERS.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY KEPT IN BANK SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT.
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST. WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS.
BANK REFERENCES. KUSEL, 107-102 STIMSON BLDG., THIRD & SPRING. x

TO LOAN—MONEY—OUR RATES
for loans on furniture, pianos, storage receipts, salaries, diamonds, etc., are the lowest ever offered. The following payments pay both interest and principal:
On $25 pay us $5c.
On $50 pay us $1.20.
On $100 pay us $2.10.
Other amounts in proportion.
No commissions charged. Nothing deducted from the loan. Special rebates for advance payments. Suburban loans made.
Information cheerfully given. All business strictly confidential. Private interview rooms.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
701-702 Delta Bldg. 424 S. Spring st.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN—
BELONGING TO PRIVATE PARTIES IN SUMS TO SUIT FROM $1000 TO $50,000 ON FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, REASONABLE RATE OF INTEREST. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL APPLICATIONS. NO CHARGES FOR DRAWING PAPERS OR APPRAISING PROPERTY.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., LOAN DEPT.,
ESTABLISHED 1888.
SUITE 400 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.
6 and 7 per cent.
LeGRAND BETTS,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3463, Main 4140. x15

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired. Large and small loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
We make straight building loans.
Cash loans made to complete buildings.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
505 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring. x

$1,000,000 TO LOAN—
ON CLOSE-IN INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
FARM LANDS.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
R. G. LUNT,
ROOM 208, SECURITY BLDG., 5TH AND SPRING STS. x

MONEY TO LOAN—
$300 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
AT CURRENT RATES.
RESIDENCE MORTGAGES IN DEMAND.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg., 140 West 5th st.
Home 30175; Main 8045. x

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

FOR SALE — STATIONERY AND CARD store, account sickness; come, name your own price; act quick; rubber-necks stay away. 806 S. FIFTH. 18

OLD ESTABLISHED, EASY OUTSIDE work; can be greatly increased; suitable for young or old man, $300; investigate. Address L, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—GOOD LUNCH WAGON, COMplete, $25. H. J. COLLUM, rear 725 S. Hill st. 19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. BUSINESS in center of city, netting about $2000 year. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 17

AM OFFERING A MERCANTILE BUSINESS paying a net 25 1-3 per cent profit. $200 cash to handle. 'Phone MAIN 2746. 19

MOVING PICTURE SHOW, AIR DOME, near Los Angeles; good business. Address D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A BUSY BARBER shop; sickness the cause for selling. 128 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORES, ALL KINDS, for information address MORIN, 306 Columbia Trust Bldg. 213 W. 3rd. x17

PLUMBING BUSINESS, OLD ESTABlished, good location; low rent. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 18

GROCERY AND MARKET IN GROWING town; rent $18; sells $30 daily. HOME MARKET, Pico Heights. x

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, CLEAN STOCK and fixtures; good location. 4323 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED DYEing, cleaning works, cheap. 1816 SOUTH MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—RELIABLE BUSINESS; SMALL capital necessary; investigate. Address E, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BUY A CIGAR STAND; state location and price. Address D, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—TIN SHOP; SHOP FOR RENT cheap. Phone BROADWAY 4764. 20

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

TO "LINER" ADVERTISERS:
Dating from June 1, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday.
Close calculations, covering a period of several months, develop the fact that the average number of words in the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1.
Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it.
The present "want" ad. rate has been in effect for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 50,000 daily and 80,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad. service.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

SWAPS— All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY SMALL BUT BEAUtiful private collection of antique jewelry, embroideries, silver and paintings, for real estate anywhere; consider good Mexico land. Address D, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 BUNGALOW, PICO Heights; want diamonds, lots or rooming-house. Trade $2000 clear ranch; want home. 'Phone A7750. $2250 mortgage; want home. L. A. 214 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MOVING PICture outfit and some photograph plates. What have you to get? Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK WALLPAPER, paints and painter's tools for 5 clear pieces of acre property. Owner, F. B. BROWN, 1317 S. BONNIE BRAE. x

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—
IN SUMS TO SUIT.

MONEY TO LOAN AT SIX PER CENT. CITY OR COUNTRY, ANY AMOUNT FROM $2500 TO $150,000. THIS IS MONEY BELONGING TO PRIVATE PARTIES. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL APPLICATIONS.
C. S. HOLMAN,
621-12 SECURITY BLDG.
'PHONES F2344, MAIN 5464. x

MONEY TO LOAN—
CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.
6 and 7 per cent.
LeGRAND BETTS,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3463, Main 4140. x15

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired. Large and small loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
We make straight building loans.
Cash loans made to complete buildings.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
505 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring. x

$1,000 TO LOAN—
ON CLOSE-IN INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
FARM LANDS.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
R. G. LUNT,
ROOM 208, SECURITY BLDG., 5TH AND SPRING STS. x

MONEY TO LOAN—
$300 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
AT CURRENT RATES.
RESIDENCE MORTGAGES IN DEMAND.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg., 140 West 5th st.
Home 30175; Main 8045. x

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

QUICK LOANS! QUICK LOANS!
STRICTLY TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
LOWEST RATES; EASIEST TERMS.
YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWS.
GET READY CASH IN YOUR POCKET FOR ELKS' CONVENTION AND VACATIONS.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Also open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 8 p.m. x

QUICK LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc. Also short loans on real estate without brokerage fee; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; easy terms; all the time you want or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years established. CLARK & CO., 301 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st. Phone P7151, or Main 6461. x

SALARIES AND NOTES OF RELIABLE salaried employees and wage earners purchased, and accommodations offered to salaried employees unsurpassed. Payments upon notes or salaries repaid weekly or monthly payments as earned by the party accommodated. You will find our office courteous and now with ample funds and under new management quite able to take care of our old customers and any new ones that desire to call upon us. STAR LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 611 O. T. Johnson Bldg. x

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, mortgages, real estate contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty. Loan our own money, do our own appraising, no delay, lowest rates. Business confidential. Private rooms. Bank references. Established 1903. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway. Suite 125, A1902. x

SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
NO INDORSER. NO SECURITY. NO PUBLICITY. ENTIRELY PRIVATE SYSTEM AND LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY. GET OTHERS' RATES, THEN SEE US.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
$15-526 Bryson Bldg. Second and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Also open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 8 p.m.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS. WE lend you more money, charge less interest and give you longer time in which to redeem; no publicity; quick service whether we do business or not; bank reference; private room. Diamonds kept in safety deposit box. We also buy diamonds, paying highest price. H. MYRSEEN, 417 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway. x22

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES ON improved city property, or for building. Building loans a specialty. Can furnish definite contract loans on long time, easy payments, repayable monthly, or can be paid off at any time WITHOUT PENALTY. Loans made promptly. We have $2,200,000 loaned. STATE MUTUAL B. & L. ASSN., 233 S. Spring st. x

WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. 7 per cent. on all business property.
7 per cent. on A1 residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
Small loans in near-by towns.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring. x

TO LOAN—
$250,000.
MOYER & GILBERT,
612 FROST BLDG.
CITY LOANS. RANCH LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.
MAIN 5474. A5837.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS.
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property; easy terms; confidential.
Don't fail to see us before you borrow elsewhere. 321 Bradbury Bldg.

$2,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest. Prompt appraisals. We draw all papers. Building loans a specialty.
'Phone A2750. WATSON, 323 L. A. Trust Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others, without security; easiest payments; offices in 62 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 404 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, 4th st. x

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE, also on PIANOS and FURNITURE. Business confidential. GREAT WESTERN INVESTMENT CO., Inc., 317 Grosse Bldg., cor. Sixth and Spring. Main 4923, F9848. x

TO LOAN—
$2000 TO LOAN ON GOOD IMPROVED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST. HARRY ANDREWS & CO., 1005 6 UNION TRUST BLDG. x

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates. Established 1886. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 311-312 Douglas Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY IN SUMS TO SUIT AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. NO DELAY. WE CONTRY STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 306 W. FIRST ST. x

LOANS AMPLY SECURED, NEGOTIATED promptly; most favorable terms; experienced commercial service at moderate rates. H. FRANK C. SMITH & SON, L. A. Trust Bldg. x15

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; mortgages, contracts for sale of real estate and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, attorney, 405 Bullard Blk.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXC

THIS BOOK
Will be sent, postage prepaid, FREE, to any MAN or WOMAN who will send us the coupon below.

Cures Without Drugs

This Modern Method of Electric Treatment Has Made Thousands of People Strong, Healthy and Happy

Don't go to doctors to be drugged with poisons. Don't waste your time and money on worthless patent medicines and other preparations. If you've tried those things you know they haven't benefited you. They never will.

We have a remedy that helps nature cure. This remedy is electricity as applied by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

We have had more than 20 years' experience in curing disease with electricity. During that time we have perfected our system of electric treatment so that we now have the most successful method known.

It is our long experience and great knowledge of the different effects of electricity upon the various organs of the human body that has enabled us to produce such an appliance as Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. We know how to apply electricity the right way, and that is why Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt cures when other electric belts, doctors' batteries, toy dry cell belts and similar devices fail.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt is a generator of a powerful but soothing current of electricity, which it infuses into the body for hours at a time, while you sleep. It fills the nerve cells with new life and energizes the blood. It drives out pains and aches, builds up vitality and strength and removes the cause of disease by giving to every organ of the body the power to do its work as nature intended.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt does not shock or burn. All you have to do is adjust it correctly and turn on the current to the proper degree of strength.

There are a number of attachments used in connection with Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt, which convey the current to different parts of the body.

RHEUMATISM, POOR CIRCULATION

You know that rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. The only thing on earth that can get at this uric acid and drive it out of your system is electricity. It soaks into every vein and tissue of the body and forces the poisonous matter back to the kidneys, which, by the help of the powerful electric current, cleanse the blood of all impurities.

No matter what form of rheumatism you have, whether it be sciatic, inflammatory, muscular or "come and go" pains, Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt will cure it. We wouldn't say that if we couldn't prove it.

Cold hands and feet, numbness and cramps are signs of a weak circulation. A warm current of electricity from Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt will send the life fluid coursing with renewed energy through every part of the body. It makes the blood rich and warm.

The attachment pictured here is used in cases of rheumatism and poor circulation. It gives the current just where it is needed.

J. S. Lewis, Box 647, Corona, Cal., says: "Your Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt has cured me of rheumatism, cramps and general debility, and none of these troubles have returned since I stopped the treatment."

FEMALE TROUBLES

A large percentage of women's ailments are so perplexing that operations are often recommended by physicians. Such operations are not only dangerous, but they sometimes cause serious complications. Thousands of women are uselessly butchered who could be cured by my electric treatment in the privacy of their homes.

We find in most cases that all such women need is new strength, more vitality and nerve force. When the organs of the body are denied the vitality necessary to perform their natural functions, inactivity and disease result.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt, together with this special attachment for women, renews the activity of the weak organs and builds up vitality and strength where it is needed by infusing the body with a glowing current of electric life.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt is the best remedy on earth for nervous troubles. It cannot fail to cure, for electricity is the life of the nerves.

Call or send for my free 60-page book for women.

WEAKNESS—DEBILITY

There isn't a drug on earth that will cure men of weakness, debility or loss of strength. Any man who claims to cure those ailments with drugs and poisonous applications is a fraud and you had better keep away from him.

By our method the natural strength is restored. The powerful current from Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt penetrates every nerve, carrying new life and vim. The machinery of the body responds to the influence of electricity, just as an electric motor starts whirling as soon as the power is turned on.

In all cases this attachment, with Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt, is a certain cure. We can show proof of it, too. Ask for it.

Robert Kneale, Pisbee, A. T., says: "Under your treatment my strength is returning and my health generally has improved greatly, and I feel better than I have for years."

BOOK WORTH $1.00 FREE

Cut out this coupon and bring or mail it to us. We'll give you a beautiful 80-page book, which tells all about my treatment. This book is illustrated with pictures of fully developed men and women, showing how Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt is applied, and explains many things you should know regarding the cause and cure of disease. We'll send the book, closely sealed and prepaid, free, if you will mail us this coupon.

CONSULTATION FREE

Call if you can. Office hours 9 to 6; Monday and Saturday evenings till 8. Sundays 10 to 12. This Belt is patented; we alone sell it. If anyone offers you a Belt claiming it to be "Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt," brand him as an imposter.

The Dr. M. B. McLaughlin Co.
239½ SOUTH SPRING LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OVER BAKER'S SHOE STORE.

FREE BOOK COUPON

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO.
239½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles.
Please send me, prepaid, your free 80-page illustrated book. T-E-7-17-9

Name .....
Street or Box .....
Address .....

FREE BOOK COUPON

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

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LINE OF TRAGEDIES.

PORT HURON (Mich.) July 16.—R. Rosenberg, a cigar-maker of Cleveland, O., was murdered early today on a lonely island in the St. Clair flats. A few hours later Frank Elbers, who was charged with the murder, committed suicide. Tonight Sam Frisbie, who is held as an alleged accomplice, attempted to hang himself in his cell. Robbery was supposed to have actuated the murder.

"SERUMS AND ANTITOXINS" is the subject of an article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It tells of the great work being done by the United States government for the cure of disease.

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JULY 16.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Faria, from San Francisco and Redondo Beach.

SAILED—FRIDAY, JULY 16.

Steamer Argyll, Capt. Dickinson, for Seattle.
Steamer Mardalay, Capt. Lofstrom, for Crescent City.
Steamer Daisy, Capt. Smith, for San Francisco.
Steamer San Jacinto, Capt. Rasmussen, for Ventura.
Steamer Shoshone, Capt. Aspland, for Redondo Beach.
Steamer Majestic, Capt. Andresen, for Portland, via San Francisco.
U. S. revenue cutter McCulloch, Capt. Daniels, for San Francisco.

TO SAIL—SATURDAY, JULY 17.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Faria, for San Diego.
Schooner Roy Summers, Capt. Soiland, for Gray's Harbor.
U. S. S. cruiser Albany, Capt. Oliver, for San Francisco.

IN PORT.

Dredger Long Beach, Wilmington.
Dredger Pacific, Wilmington.
Dredger Golden Gate, Wilmington.
U. S. Dredger San Pedro, turning basin.
Steamer Caledonia, Banning wharf.
Steamer Hermosa, S. P. wharf.
Schooner John A., N. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer J. R. Stetson, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Fred J. Wood, E. K. W. L. Co. wharf.
U. S. S. cruiser Albany, outer harbor.
Steamer San Gabriel, K. C. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Helen P. Drew, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Edw. R. West, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Westerner, S. P. slip.
Steamer Santa Rosa, P. C. S. Co. wharf.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Schooner Carlbo Dove, from Hoquiam.
Steamer Chehalis, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Santa Barbara, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Tellowstone, from Portland.
Steamer Daisy Mitchell, from Fort Bragg.
Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco.
Steamer J. J. Loggie, from Eureka.
Schooner Fearless, from Bellingham.
Schooner Advent, from Coos Bay.
Steamer Wellesley, from Astoria.
Steamer Fairhaven, from Tacoma.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, from South Bend.
Steamer Centralia, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Roanoke, from Portland.
Steamer Redondo, from Coos Bay.
Steamer President, from Seattle.
Schooner Caroline, from Umpqua.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Norwegian steamer Hornelen, from Antofagasta.
British ship Maud King, from Antwerp.

Steamer M. S. Dollar, from Hakodate, Japan.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

		High.	Low.
Saturday,	July 17	10:24 a.m.	6:27 a.m.
		2:08 p.m.	2:37 p.m.
Sunday,	" 18	11:06 a.m.	6:34 a.m.
		2:47 p.m.	3:28 p.m.
Monday,	" 19	11:43 a.m.	
		10:32p.m.	4:34 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 20	12:18 a.m.	
		10:58 a.m.	4:40 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 21	12:44 p.m.	1:47 a.m.
		11:25 p.m.	5:46 p.m.
Thursday,	" 22		4:12 a.m.
		1:10 p.m.	6:4 p.m.
Friday,	" 23	12:31 a.m.	6:36 a.m.
		1:35 p.m.	7:53 p.m.
Saturday,	" 24	1:03 a.m.	7:36 a.m.
		2:36 p.m.	9:06 p.m.
Sunday,	" 25	2:39 a.m.	8:54 a.m.
		3:25 p.m.	10:25 p.m.

Port Items.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwesterly; velocity, 9 miles per hour.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Santa Rosa arrived tonight with freight and passengers and will sail tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. for San Diego. She will call at the same hour Sunday morning on the return trip to San Francisco.

The tank steamer Arayll sailed today for Seattle with 12,000 barrels of crude oil for the Union Oil Company.

The steamer Jacinto sailed today for Ventura with 250,000 feet of lumber, balance of cargo. The steamer Shoshone sailed with a balance of cargo of ties for Redondo Beach.

The steamer Daisy sailed today for San Francisco to load a cargo of cement for Portland. After discharging the cement she will sail for Willipa to reload lumber for San Pedro.

The schooner Roy Summers will sail for Gray's Harbor for orders tomorrow.

The U. S. S. revenue cutter McCulloch sailed today for San Francisco, after a ten days' cruise in southern waters.

The steamers Fairhaven, Santa Barbara, Yellowstone and Gray's Harbor are due here tonight with lumber cargoes from northern ports. The Fairhaven called at Santa Monica with partial cargo, and the Gray's Harbor at Redondo Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Arrived—Steamer President, Redondo; steamer Helen P. Drew, San Pedro.

Jeremiah of Joppa Says:

Yea! Rain faileth through the leaky roof, but only in wet weather.

Behold! He that goeth a-fishing riseth up early and thinketh it no such hardship as he that goeth forth to angle for dollars.

Verily! The size of the think-tank hath nothing whatever to do with the bigness of the hat that woman lugeth about.—[Exchange.

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BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, JULY 18.

Acts xvii, 1-15: "Paul at Thessalonica and Berea."

THE CONNECTION.

They were first bidden to leave the jail by the authorities at Philippi, but here Paul first made known the fact that they were Roman citizens and that their punishment was illegal. He has the three-fold advantage of impressing them with his manliness in making the claim, of having given an example of heroism that would never cease to influence their minds and of exciting them to a wholesome fear. The power by which those magistrates were humbled was greater than law. They made the officers come and take them out of prison with deferential honor. That day Paul and Silas were the greatest men in town. The influence they gained over their fellow prisoners and with the people, for bravery, patience and nobleness was powerful. After holding a meeting with the young congregation at Lydia's and giving parting instructions, they departed from the city, leaving Timothy (Phil. 2:19) to teach and train them, most likely Luke also, as the narrative goes on in the third person now till we reach chapter xxi.

THE LESSON.

I.

"Preaching at Thessalonica." (Verses 1-4.)

"Now when they had passed through Amphipolis and Apollonia, they came to Thessalonica, where was a synagogue of the Jews: and Paul, as his custom was, went in unto them, and for three Sabbath days reasoned with them from the scriptures, opening and alleging that it behooved the Christ to suffer, and to rise again from the dead; and that this Jesus, whom, said He, I proclaim unto you, is the Christ. And some of them were persuaded, and consorted with Paul and Silas; and of the devout Greeks a great multitude, and of the chief women not a few."

(1.) The Strategic Point.

He barely touched at Amphipolis and Apollonia, though the former was the capital of Macedonia. There was not good "fishing" there. The Philippian Christians, under Timothy and Luke, could run down to Amphipolis, only thirty-three miles, and preach; while from Thessalonica he can send back some lay workers to preach at Apollonia. They are small places, not very influential, and there is no synagogue in either place where he can get a foothold for work.

Thessalonica is the next field of battle. It is larger and he can reach more people; it is in a commanding position to become a center of evangelizing labor, as he will say in the letter he will write back to them in a year or so, "from you hath sounded forth the word of God not only in Macedonia and Achaia, but in every place your faith toward God is gone forth." (1 Thess. 1:8.) Named for the sister of Alexander the Great, whose father, Philipp, probably gave her the name, in memory of the subjection of Thessaly, it has stood to this day, being Salonika, of the modern Levant, where the recently-deposed Sultan of Turkey is now resting, after his arduous toils.

(2.) Paul's Method of Work.

It was to get work at which he could make a living, as tentmaker, and spend the Sabbath, and parts of each day in preaching and "chatting" the gospel. The synagogue here was the only one in a large region and on the Sabbath the Jews flocked in for miles. Besides many thoughtful Gentiles, some of whom were thorough proselytes and others only "proselytes of the gate" and many of the best connected Grecian women had come to see the purity of monotheism and to enjoy worship with the Jews.

Three Sabbaths he talked about their Messiah. From their Scriptures he "opened" up the truth and in connection with it he "alleged" its larger meanings. Two things he proved: That the Messiah of the Bible and of their expectations must suffer—both because of the appointment of God and the necessities of the case, and that he must rise from the dead. One irresistible conclusion he drew. Jesus of Nazareth was that very Messiah. The excitement grew each Sabbath and it was a varied excitement. Read his first letter written to the converts as to how he deported himself among them and how he was treated. There were warm times. He reminds them in the letter that they "received the word in much affliction (1:6) and "ye also suffered the same things of your own countrymen even as they (the churches in Judea) did of the Jews (ii:14.)

(3.) Good Results.

"Some" of the Jews were converted and allied themselves with the preachers, many more converts among the proselytes, both those inquiring and devout men and those highly connected ladies who seem to have been freer in Macedonia than in many other places, both from the trammels of conventionalities and the slavery of superstition. A church was gathered almost wholly of Gentiles. While here Paul received aid at two different times from his converts at Philippi (Phil. iv:16.)

II.

"Mobbed at Thessalonica." (Verses 5-9.)

"But the Jews, being moved with jealousy, took unto them certain vile fellows of the rabble, and gathering a crowd, set the city in an uproar, and assaulting the house of Jason, they sought to bring them forth to the people. And when they found them not, they dragged Jason and certain brethren before the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also; whom Jason hath received, and these all act contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus. And they troubled the multitude and the rulers of the city, when they heard these things. And when they had taken security from Jason and the rest, they let them go."

(1.) War Started.

The winning of these converts is the edict of war. The Jews' leaders grew into a jealous frenzy. Why? They lost followers and influence; their financial gain was lessened; the new was displacing the old and they were furnishing the weapons for their own destruction; pride, bigotry and prejudice were offended. That is why they planned such a bold and unique revenge. It was shrewd, too. They first went down to the market square and engaged a large number of lusty-voiced loungers. Then they combined and worked up an uproar over the whole city. When they had marched around and stirred up a whirlwind of fury they halted in front of the house where the apostles had been stopping and beat and banged and yelled for them. Paul and Silas were out, by the providence of God. Had they been there these Jews were going to bring the charge against them in the presence of the popular crowd, namely, that they were insurrectionists in general and were plotters against Caesar in particular in proclaiming another King Jesus. The spiritual rulership of Jesus, Paul had preached quite persistently, as we learn from his letters, and they turned it into a falsehood. But it was shrewd. Not finding the real offenders they lay hold of their host, Jason, and several other brethren as being in a degree responsible for them. These they bring before the civil rulers and prefer their charges. The crowd still hungers for gore.

(2.) The Dishonest Charge.

The Jewish accusers looked well, charging men with raising a world-wide disturbance, when they themselves were at the head of a mob whose purpose was to turn the city upside down. They looked well, suddenly turned devotees of Caesar, trying to save his crown for him by pretending that they had no King but Caesar, when Caesar had to subdue them by putting them in a straitjacket. It is a sorrowful sight—children of the chosen obsequiously courting the aid of their enemies in rejecting their own Messiah.

(3.) The Mob Quieted.

The rules could not fail to take account of the charge in some way, but must have gotten rid of the case as quickly and easily as possible. Jason and his friends gave some sort of bond that the two preachers should keep the peace, but he assuredly did not promise that the gospel would no more be preached in that city. The bond, probably, provided that Paul and Silas should leave the city, and it may be that that bond was the reason that Paul in the letter he wrote back told them he had been kept from visiting them again, though he very much desired to do so.

Just here notice Luke's accuracy in his reference to customs, and officials, and laws as he swiftly touches one country after another in his narrative. At Paphos the ruler was proconsul; at Philippi they were different; at Thessalonia still different, being a Greek country. This accuracy of Luke's is very striking, and has often been commented on. That is the infallible word of God.

The frenzied Jews said two things in their charge that are gloriously true: The preaching of the gospel turns the world upside down, though there is a good part of it that is not yet right side up; and Jesus is the real King of men, and is yet to sway the world, though Caesar's crown, if he wear it righteously, will not be disturbed.

Jason was probably Paul's kinsman, whom he mentions in Romans xvi, and his bond was wholly satisfactory to the rulers. The troubled waves may lie down to rest.

III.

"Success at Berea." (Verses 10-15.)

"And the brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas by night unto Berea; who, when they were come thither, went into the synagogue of the Jews. Now these were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the Scriptures daily, whether these things were so. Many of them therefore believed; also of the Greek women of honorable estate, and of men, not a few. But when the Jews of Thessalonica had knowledge that the word of God was proclaimed of Paul at Berea also, they came thither likewise, stirring up and troubling the multitudes. And then immediately the brethren sent forth Paul to go as far as to the sea; and Silas and Timothy abode there still. But they that conducted Paul brought him as far as Athens; and receiving a commandment unto Silas and Timothy that they should come to him with all speed, they departed."

On the surface it looks like a defeat, but the strong church that grew up in the place disproves the thought. Besides they had left town hurriedly before. Remember Antioch, in Pisidea, and also Lystra.

This was no longer a novelty. They went to kindle the fire in another place, sixty miles further on. That piece of rage is wafting the gospel sixty miles further in its march around the world.

You would think Paul would change his tactics, and not begin at the synagogue, the stinging point of the nation. But watch them at Berea, and he makes straight for it.

At last he has found for the first time a synagogue of people who please him. With readiness to receive the Messiah, they opened their roll of Scriptures and went to searching to see if what was taught by Paul and Silas was supported by the Scriptures. They might have had a prepossession in favor of Christ at the beginning. At any rate they did not shut up their minds in advance. All that Christ asks is that men give what they have a thorough study, not for the purpose of accepting or rejecting Him, but to know the exact truth. True religion is rational; it has no place of credulity. Once get to studying and there is only one outcome.

It was such an important matter that no time is to be lost till it is settled.

The result was more satisfactory here. "Many" instead of "some" of the Jews themselves believed; the better character of Greek men and women also accepted Christ. As we read further on we find the Jews from Thessalonica pursue them with bloody persecutions, still scattering the gospel fire. "Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad."

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

No city which we have had occasion to describe has had so distinguished a Christian history, with the single exception of the Syrian Antioch; and the Christian glory of the Patriarchal city gradually faded before that of the Macedonian metropolis. The heroic age of Thessalonica was the third century. It was the bulwark of Constantinople in the shock of the barbarians; and it held up the torch of truth to the successive tribes who overspread the country between the Danube and the Aegean.—Howie.

Paul did not reason out of his head, as if his intellections were the source of all authority and the tribunal of ultimate appeal, but "out of the Scriptures." He did not seek to reason away the Scriptures, as if the only way to find footing for a rational faith was by the destruction of the one and only firm foundation. Paul understood that no reasoning was possible without some fundamental principles to begin with, and proceeding upon the presumption that these were in the word of God he "reasoned out of the Scriptures."—Henson.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

1. Is it right to save the most influential first?
2. Can we have a plan that is flexible without being breakable?
3. Must our final appeal on doctrine and duty be the Scriptures?
4. Can jealousy be ever put to any good use?
5. Can faith and credulity coexist in one soul?

Christian Endeavor.

THE PALACE BEAUTIFUL.

Terse Comments Upon the Christian Endeavor Topic for July 18, Pilgrim's Progress Series. VII. "The Palace Beautiful."—(Eph. iv, 7-16; vi, 10-17.

By William T. Ellis.

Past the lions stands the palace, and at the crest of the Hill of Difficulty. Thus reward crowns endeavor and courage. Pilgrim had a hard climb and a tumultuous conflict with his own fear, but at length he passed the lions safely, finding them chained and achieved the Palace Beautiful.

Only they who scale heights know the Palace Beautiful's delights.

What the allegory of the Palace Beautiful is meant by Bunyan to represent we can only surmise. It may stand for rewards and refreshments in general which come to the Christian on his pilgrimage, or it may represent the rest and fellowship of the Church, wherein the disciple holds fellowship with kindred spirits, is recuperated for a continuance of his journey, and is equipped to combat the foes that await him. All that the Palace Beautiful was to Christian the Church may be to the servant of the Lord.

Not in some celestial realm, but along the great highway stood the Palace Beautiful. The thought suggests Sam Walter Foss' familiar lines:

"Let me live in a house by the side
of the road,
Where the race of men go by—
The men that are good and the men
that are bad,
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban.
Let me live in a house by the side
of the road,
And be a friend to man."

Although he arrived late at the gate, Pilgrim was admitted to the Palace Beautiful. There is no hour of day or night when a weary, distraught traveler may not find entrance to the sheltering, refreshing grace of God.

The past is a teacher for the future. It is good to recall days that are gone, as Pilgrim did in the Palace, for they incite to gratitude and to fresh endeavor.

Austere Puritan though old John Bunyan was, and writing in his prison cell, he yet perceived the graciousness of religion and its delights. He thickly strewed his pages with pitfalls, lions, enemies, snares and difficulties; yet he put in the Palace Beautiful by the wayside, and he ever kept his eye upon the Celestial City. Christianity has its hardships, of course,—what goal worth winning has not?—but it is also full of joy and rewards. The life on the Way is an abounding, overflowing life. It has more of delight to offer than any other manner of existence.

There is a fellowship among Christians, who have life's deepest treasures in common, which cannot be found in any of the lodges or societies or brotherhoods which spell fraternity in large letters. The fact of a common Lord makes disciples one. When Pilgrim was admitted to the Palace Beautiful, he held familiar conversation with the maidens Discretion, Prudence, Piety and Charity concerning his experiences and the things which they had in common. All their talk was of the Lord of the Hill. They found no theme so sweet as Him who made pilgrims princes, and who had erected this palace for their delight.

A feast of fat things was spread for the tired and hungry traveler by the household of the palace. No anchorite's cell is the house of God. "He hath prepared a table," may be written of the Lord by all who partake of his favor. And for those who banquet at the King's table there are no gray and bitter mornings of remorse on the day after.

One reward of the pilgrim Way is the company one meets en route.

In the Palace Beautiful Pilgrim slept in the Chamber of Peace, with its windows open toward the sunrising. When he awoke, it was with a song on his lips. There is no gainsaying the truth that the godly man sleeps most sweetly, and looks out on life with a peace and simple joyousness which cannot be learned in the paths of sin.

Even in the Palace Beautiful it must be remembered that life's normal sphere is out in the hurly-burly. So it was there that Christian was armed, from head to foot, for the conflicts that awaited him. The church is more than a rest-house; it is an armory, where the soldier of Christ is equipped to do battle with the world, the flesh and the devil.

Barren indeed is the life which has no points of vision. From the Palace Beautiful Pilgrim caught glimpses of the Delectable Mountains in the distance. This inspiring outlook should be the daily pursuit of everybody. Sometimes it is a book, a poem, a song, a sermon, a prayer, a touch of out-of-doors—whatever the colgn of advantage, by no means miss giving the soul its daily view of the distant and desirable delights.

After the Palace Beautiful comes the Valley of Humiliation. But the pilgrim is prepared for the latter by the former; so that it is better to say, Before the Valley of Humiliation comes the Palace Beautiful.

News and Notes.

The Supreme Court of Missouri, like that of Tennessee, has decided in favor of the property rights of the anti-union Cumberland Presbyterians.

The International Sunday-school Lessons have been adopted for use in sixty languages.

A movement is being promoted in England for building a cathedral in Khartoum in memory of Gen. Gordon.

By an overwhelming majority the Presbyterian Church General Assembly of Canada decided last month in favor of Church union with the Methodist and Congregational denominations. The joint committee, therefore, will continue negotiations with organic union in view.

A United Presbyterian preacher, Rev. Dr. James Crowe, died in Philadelphia last month, with the distinction of having married more than 2500 couples, of whom only one were subsequently divorced. Dr. Crowe was 86 years of age, and had been pastor of one church more than fifty years.

John R. Mott, the famous student and Y. M. C. A. leader, has been invited to become general secretary of the American Federation of Churches.

While the various Protestant denominations have been establishing departments of church and labor, the Roman Catholic Church has long been maintaining in certain churches the printers' mass, conducted at 3 o'clock each Sunday morning in churches convenient to newspaper offices.

The British Free Church Council this year met in the city of Swansea, Wales, and it drew eighteen hundred delegates from the various non-comforming bodies. It was a militant gathering, and Rev. F. B. Meyer and Rev. C. Sylvester Horne, says the Congregationalist, stirred the adulences to a high pitch of enthusiasm by their burning words on the necessity of the Free churches entering the field of politics.

The officials of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church are considerably disturbed over the statement widely printed that their secretary, Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran, had alluded in disparaging terms of statte universities, calling them "godless." The truth is that Dr. Cochran's speech took entirely the opposite trend, and these remarks attributed to him were made by a commissioner who had no official connection with the Board of Education. The board itself has for a few years past, under Dr. Cochran's initiative, been working in close co-operation with the states universities

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The Independent Church of Christ

Eighteenth and Figueroa Sts.

REV. J. S. THOMSON, Pastor.
Sunday service 11 a.m. Subject of sermon, "Psychology and Religion." Solo, "The Ninety and Nine," Mr. Johan Haas-Zinck. Solo, "The King of Kings," Mrs. George F. Drake. Duet, "Forever With the Lord," Mr. Zinck, Mrs. Drake. Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist. All are cordially invited, especially strangers.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral

523 South Olive St.

RT. REV. J. H. JOHNSON, D.D., Bishop.
VERY REV. WILLIAM MacCORMACK, Dean.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and the REV. EDWARD H. WARD, D.D., of St. Peter's Church, Pittsburgh, will preach.
7:45—Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Dean. Subject, "SELF-HELP FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE."

First Congregational Church

Hope St., near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., Pastor.
REV. WARREN F. DAY, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, will preach at 11 o'clock. Subject, "NOW I KNOW IN PART."
The Pastor will preach at the evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Subject, "JOHN CALVIN."

First Lutheran Church

Cor. Eighth and Flower.

REV. HERBERT J. WEAVER, Pastor.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Subject at 11: "What Meaneth This?"
At 7:30 p.m. the Pastor will give a stereopticon lecture on "Our Mission in India."

First New Testament Church of Los Angeles

139 W. Fifth St.

Sermons by PASTOR JOSEPH SMALE.
10:30 a.m.—"Vanities and Verities."
8 p.m.—The seventh in the series upon "The Life of Faith."

St. John's Episcopal Church

514 W. Adams St. (nr. Figueroa)

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Broadway Christian Church

Opposite the Court House.

Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Minister B. F. Coulter, and at 7:45 by Associate Minister John C. Hay. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Welcome, all.

Second United Presbyterian Church

Washington and Santee.

REV. HENRY W. CRABBE, Pastor.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

Hope and Eleventh Sts.

REV. A. C. SMITHER, Pastor.
11 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Preaching by Dr. B. B. Tyler, one of the most prominent men of the church.
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by Pastor.

Grand View Presbyterian Church

W. Adams St. near Vermont Ave.

REV. W. H. FISHBURN, D.D., Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "The Salt of the Earth."
6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "Pain and Progress."

First Baptist Church

So. Flower, near Seventh St.

REV. J. Q. A. HENRY, Pastor.
Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "LOVED, LOOSED AND LOST." Topic for Vesper service, "The Pastor's Life" of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. All welcome. Strangers welcome.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Cor. Tenth and Figueroa Sts.

REV. HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects: Morning, "The Grip of the Church Upon the Modern City." Evening, "The Living Heart of Our Religion." Bible School, 9:30. Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6:45.

Magnolia Avenue Christian Church

W. 25th St. and Magnolia Ave.

REV. JESSE P. McKNIGHT, Pastor.
Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Morning sermon, "Having a Good Conscience." Evening, "Paul Before Felix; Felix Before Paul." Good music. Brief services. All welcome.

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9. GRACE WAGNER, No. 532 W.
10. EDITH TIDBALL, No. 402 E. 8th
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12. EMMA BLORTZ, No. 1902 Darwi
13. HELEN CAROLYN WILSON, W
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15. TERESA CAMP, No. 1716 S. Hill
16. LILLIAN WAITE, San Fernando
17. FLORENCE LAMBERT, No. 869
18. AMOS COLBORN, Upland, San B
19. ELIZABETH GLASSCOCK, Chat
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22. STERLING N. SCHECK, No. 645
23. RUTH FERGUSON, No. 1190 W.
24. EDWINA E. LLOYD, No. 248 S.
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46. ROY GREGORY, Santa Monica

WHILE the city contestants for The Times scholarships are making merry with the Elks, and for the last part remaining at a standstill in the educational race, the country districts are reaping a harvest of votes. East of the suburbanites are busy hay while the sun shines, and taking advantage of the slowing up of the city candidates to steal a march on them.

There are only four "higher ups" as the result of yesterday's balloting—Alice Capron, Lillian Waite, David H. Boardman and Eva Kendall, all but "Lily of the Valley" living outside of Los Angeles. Miss Alice" Capron, who claims Pasadena and Alhambra as her ballots registered a gain of 1225, and is ahead of the intrepid Italian contingent, Frank Maine, thereby acquiring second place in the line-up. If the "Princess" continues advancing as rapidly as she has for the last few days, she will soon be "Queen" of the race, instead of Miss Constance Hood, who continues to hold the post of honor.

LILY OF THE VALLEY.

The "Lily of the Valley," Miss Lillian Waite, of San Fernando, made the largest gain of the day, 6445 points, and advanced eight numbers, to sixteenth place, thus once more coming inside of the cash-prize limit. For some time Miss Waite had been on the toboggan, and when Miss Glasscock of Pomeroy came into the race and in a few days went ahead of Miss Waite, it began to look as though the "Lily of the Valley" would droop and die, but Miss Waite is not easily discouraged when put to rout. She has not only run up more up higher than Miss Glasscock's over was, but has left the Chatsworth girl three laps behind. Miss Glasscock registered a gain of 1060, but fell back two degrees, to nineteenth place, as Amos Colburn of Upland also took her. Mr. Colburn registered a gain of 2122 points, and remains in eighteenth place. He is a native of Nebraska, his home having been one of the first farms in the "Grasshopper State." Nebraska will take notice that he is one of them, and give him their support. He is a wide-awake, ambitious man, and a credit to his native State.

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BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, JULY 18.

Acts xvii, 1-15: "Paul at Thessalonica and Berea."

THE CONNECTION.

They were first bidden to leave the jail by the authorities at Philippi, but here Paul first made known the fact that they were Roman citizens and that their punishment was illegal. He has the three-fold advantage of impressing them with his manliness in making the claim, of having given an example of heroism that would never cease to influence their minds and of exciting them to a wholesome fear. The power by which those magistrates were humbled was greater than law. They made the officers come and take them out of prison with deferential honor. That day Paul and Silas were the greatest men in town. The influence they gained over their fellow prisoners and with the people, for bravery, patience and nobleness was powerful. After holding a meeting with the young congregation at Lydia's and giving parting instructions, they departed from the city, leaving Timothy (Phil. 2:19) to teach and train them, most likely Luke also, as the narrative goes on in the third person now till we reach chapter xxi.

THE LESSON.

I.

"Preaching at Thessalonica." (Verses 1-4.)

"Now when they had passed through Amphipolis and Apollonia, they came to Thessalonica, where was a synagogue of the Jews: and Paul, as his custom was, went in unto them, and for three Sabbath days reasoned with them from the scriptures, opening and alleging that it behooved the Christ to suffer, and to rise again from the dead; and that this Jesus, whom, said He, I proclaim unto you, is the Christ. And some of them were persuaded, and consorted with Paul and Silas; and of the devout Greeks a great multitude, and of the chief women not a few."

(1.) The Strategic Point.

He barely touched at Amphipolis and Apollonia, though the former was the capital of Macedonia. There was not good "fishing" there. The Philippian Christians, under Timothy and Luke, could run down to Amphipolis, only thirty-three miles, and preach; while from Thessalonica he can send back some lay workers to preach at Apollonia. They are small places, not very influential, and there is no synagogue in either place where he can get a foothold for work.

Thessalonica is the next field of battle. It is larger and he can reach more people; it is in a commanding position to become a center of evangelizing labor, as he will say in the letter he will write back to them in a year or so, "from you hath sounded forth the word of God not only in Macedonia and Achaia, but in every place your faith toward God [illegible] Thess. 1:8.) Alexander Philipp[illegible] in mer[illegible]saly. [illegible] Sal[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] ger a novelty. They [illegible] fire in another [illegible] further on. That [illegible] wafting the gospel [illegible]her in its march [illegible]

[illegible] think Paul would [illegible]ge, and not begin at [illegible] the stinging point of [illegible] watch them at Berea, [illegible] straight for it.

[illegible] has found for the first [illegible]agogue of people who [illegible] With readiness to receive [illegible]iah, they opened their roll [illegible]ptures and went to searching [illegible] if what was taught by Paul [illegible] Silas was supported by the Scriptures. They might have had a prepossession in favor of Christ at the beginning. At any rate they did not shut up their minds in advance. All that Christ asks is that men give what they have a thorough study, not for the purpose of accepting or rejecting Him, but to know the exact truth. True religion is rational; it has no place of credulity. Once get to studying and there is only one outcome.

It was such an important matter that no time is to be lost till it is settled.

The result was more satisfactory here. "Many" instead of "some" of the Jews themselves believed; the better character of Greek men and women also accepted Christ. As we read further on we find the Jews from Thessalonica pursue them with bloody persecutions, still scattering the gospel fire. "Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad."

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

No city which we have had occasion to describe has had so distinguished a Christian history, with the single exception of the Syrian Antioch; and the Christian glory of the Patriarchal city gradually faded before that of the Macedonian metropolis. The heroic age of Thessalonica was the third century. It was the bulwark of Constantinople in the shock of the barbarians; and it held up the torch of truth to the successive tribes who overspread the country between the Danube and the Aegean.—Howie.

Paul did not reason out of his head, as if his intellections were the source of all authority and the tribunal of ultimate appeal, but "out of the Scriptures." He did not seek to reason away the Scriptures, as if the only way to find footing for a rational faith was by the destruction of the one and only firm foundation. Paul understood that no reasoning was possible without some fundamental principles to begin with, and proceeding upon the presumption that these were in the word of God he "reasoned out of the Scriptures."—Henson.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

1. Is it right to save the most influential first?
2. Can we have a plan that is flexible without being breakable?
3. Must our final appeal on doctrine and duty be the Scriptures?
4. Can jealousy be ever put to any good use?
5. Can faith and credulity coexist in one soul?

II.

"Mobbed at Thessalonica." (Verses 5-9.)

"But the Jews, being moved with jealousy, took unto them certain vile fellows of the rabble, and gathering a crowd, set the city in an uproar, and assaulting the house of Jason, they sought to bring them forth to the people. And when they found them not, they dragged Jason and certain brethren before the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also; whom Jason hath received, and these all act contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus. And they troubled the multitude and the rulers of the city, when they heard these things. And when they had taken security from Jason and the rest, they let them go."

(1.) War Started.

The winning of these converts is the edict of war. The Jews' leaders grew into a jealous frenzy. Why? They lost followers and influence; their financial gain was lessened; the new was displacing the old and they were furnishing the weapons for their own destruction; pride, bigotry and prejudice were offended. That is why they planned such a bold and unique revenge. It was shrewd, too. They first went down to the market square and engaged a large number of lusty-voiced loungers. Then they combined and worked up an uproar over the whole city. When they had marched around and stirred up a whirlwind of fury they halted in front of the house where the apostles had been stopping and beat and banged and yelled for them. Paul and Silas were out, by the providence of God. Had they been there these Jews were going to bring the charge against them in the presence of the popular crowd, namely, that they were insurrectionists in general and were plotters against Caesar in particular in proclaiming another King Jesus. The spiritual rulership of Jesus, Paul had preached quite persistently, as we learn from his letters, and they turned it into a falsehood. But it was shrewd. Not finding the real offenders they lay hold of their host, Jason, and several other brethren as being in a degree responsible for them. These they bring before the civil rulers and prefer their charges. The crowd still hungers for gore.

(2.) The Dishonest Charge.

The Jewish accusers looked well, charging men with raising a world-wide disturbance, when they themselves were at the head of a mob whose purpose was to turn the city upside down. They looked well, suddenly turned devotees of Caesar, trying to save his crown for him pretending that they had no King but Caesar, when Caesar had to subdue them by putting them in a straitjacket. It is a sorrowful sight—children of the chosen obsequiously courting the aid of their enemies in rejecting their own Messiah.

(3.) The Mob Quieted.

The rules could not fail to take account of the charge in some way, but must have gotten rid of the case as quickly and easily as possible. Jason and his friends gave some sort of bond that the two preachers should keep the peace, but he assuredly did not promise that the gospel would no more be preached in that city. The bond, probably, provided that Paul and Silas should leave the city, and it may be that that bond was the reason that Paul in the letter he wrote back told them he had been kept from visiting them again, though he very much desired to do so.

Just here notice Luke's accuracy in his reference to customs, and officials, and laws as he swiftly touches one country after another in his narrative. At Paphos the ruler was proconsul; at Philippi they were different; at Thessalonia still different, being a Greek country. This accuracy of Luke's is very striking, and has often been commented on. That is the infallible word of God.

The frenzied Jews said two things in their charge that are gloriously true: The preaching of the gospel turns the world upside down, though there is a good part of it that is not yet right side up; and Jesus is the real King of men and is yet to sway the world, though Caesar's crown, if he wear it righteously, will not be disturbed.

Jason was probably Paul's kinsman, whom he mentions in Romans xvi, and his bond was wholly satisfactory to the rulers. The troubled waves may lie down to rest.

III.

"Success at Berea." (Verses 10-15.)

"And the brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas by night unto Berea; who, when they were come thither, went into the synagogue of the Jews. Now these were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the Scriptures daily, whether these things were so. Many of them therefore believed; also of the Greek women of honorable estate, and of men, not a few. But when the Jews of Thessalonica had knowledge that the word of God was proclaimed of Paul at Berea also, they came thither likewise, stirring up and troubling the multitudes. And then immediately the [illegible]en sent forth Paul to go as [illegible] to the sea; and Silas and Timothy [illegible]e there still. But they that [illegible] Paul brought him as far as [illegible]d receiving a commandment [illegible]Silas and Timothy that [illegible]ame to him with all [illegible]arted."

[illegible]e it looks like a de[illegible]ong church that grew [illegible]disproves the thought. [illegible]t left town hurriedly [illegible]r Antioch, in Pisi[illegible]dia.

Christian Endeavor.

THE PALACE BEAUTIFUL.

Terse Comments Upon the Christian Endeavor Topic for July 18, Pilgrim's Progress Series. VII. "The Palace Beautiful."—Eph. iv, 7-13; vi, 10-17.

By William T. Ellis.

Past the lions stands the palace, and at the crest of the Hill of Difficulty. Thus reward crowns endeavor and courage. Pilgrim had a hard climb and a tumultuous conflict with his own fear, but at length he passed the lions safely, finding them chained and achieved the Palace Beautiful.

Only they who scale heights know the Palace Beautiful's delights.

What the allegory of the Palace Beautiful is meant by Bunyan to represent we can only surmise. It may stand for rewards and refreshments in general which come to the Christian on his pilgrimage, or it may represent the rest and fellowship of the Church, wherein the disciple holds fellowship with kindred spirits, is recuperated for a continuance of his journey, and is equipped to combat the foes that await him. All that the Palace Beautiful was to Christian the Church may be to the servant of the Lord.

Not in some celestial realm, but along the great highway stood the Palace Beautiful. The thought suggests Sam Walter Foss' familiar lines:

"Let me live in a house by the side
of the road,
Where the race of men go by—
The men that are good and the men
that are bad,
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban.
Let me live in a house by the side
of the road,
And be a friend to man."

Although he arrived late at the gate, Pilgrim was admitted to the Palace Beautiful. There is no hour of day or night when a weary, distraught traveler may not find entrance to the sheltering, refreshing grace of God.

The past is a teacher for the future. It is good to recall days that are gone, as Pilgrim did in the Palace, for they incite to gratitude and to fresh endeavor.

Austere Puritan though old John Bunyan was, and writing in his prison cell, he yet perceived the graciousness of religion and its delights. He thickly strewed his pages with pitfalls, lions, enemies, snares and difficulties; yet he put in the Palace Beautiful by the wayside, and he ever kept his eye upon the Celestial City. Christianity has its hardships, of course,—what goal worth winning has not?—but it is also full of joy and rewards. The life on the Way is an abounding, overflowing life. It has more of delight to offer than any other manner of existence.

There is a fellowship among Christians, who have life's deepest treasures in common, which cannot be found in any of the lodges or societies or brotherhoods which spell fraternity in large letters. The fact of a common Lord makes disciples one. When Pilgrim was admitted to the Palace Beautiful, he held familiar conversation with the maidens Discretion, Prudence, Piety and Charity concerning his experiences and the things which they had in common. All their talk was of the Lord of the Hill. They found no theme so sweet as Him who made pilgrims princes, and who had erected this palace for their delight.

A feast of fat things was spread for the tired and hungry traveler by the household of the palace. No anchorite's cell is the house of God. "He hath prepared a table," may be written of the Lord by all who partake of his favor. And for those who banquet at the King's table there are no gray and bitter mornings of remorse on the day after.

One reward of the pilgrim Way is the company one meets en route.

In the Palace Beautiful Pilgrim slept in the Chamber of Peace, with its windows open toward the sunrising. When he awoke, it was with a song on his lips. There is no gainsaying the truth that the godly man sleeps most sweetly, and looks out on life with a peace and simple joyousness which cannot be learned in the paths of sin.

Even in the Palace Beautiful it must be remembered that life's normal sphere is out in the hurly-burly. So it was there that Christian was armed, from head to foot, for the conflicts that awaited him. The church is more than a rest-house; it is an armory, where the soldier of Christ is equipped to do battle with the world, the flesh and the devil.

Barren indeed is the life which has no points of vision. From the Palace Beautiful Pilgrim caught glimpses of the Delectable Mountains in the distance. This inspiring outlook should be the daily pursuit of everybody. Sometimes it is a book, a poem, a song, a sermon, a prayer, a touch of out-of-doors—whatever the colgn of advantage, by no means miss giving the soul its daily view of the distant and desirable delights.

After the Palace Beautiful comes the Valley of Humiliation. But the pilgrim is prepared for the latter by the former; so that it is better to say, Before the Valley of Humiliation comes the Palace Beautiful.

News and Notes.

The Supreme Court of Missouri, like that of Tennessee, has decided in favor of the property rights of the anti-union Cumberland Presbyterians.

The International Sunday-school Lessons have been adopted for use in sixty languages.

A movement is being promoted in England for building a cathedral in Khartoum in memory of Gen. Gordon.

By an overwhelming majority the Presbyterian Church General Assembly of Canada decided last month in favor of Church union with the Methodist and Congregational denominations. The joint committee, therefore, will continue negotiations with organic union in view.

A United Presbyterian preacher, Rev. Dr. James Crowe, died in Philadelphia last month, with the distinction of having married more than 2500 couples, of whom only one were subsequently divorced. Dr. Crowe was 86 years of age, and had been pastor of one church more than fifty years.

John R. Mott, the famous student and Y. M. C. A. leader, has been invited to become general secretary of the American Federation of Churches.

While the various Protestant denominations have been establishing departments of church and labor, the Roman Catholic Church has long been maintaining in certain churches the printers' mass, conducted at 3 o'clock each Sunday morning in churches convenient to newspaper offices.

The British Free Church Council this year met in the city of Swansea, Wales, and it drew eighteen hundred delegates from the various non-comforming bodies. It was a militant gathering, and Rev. F. B. Meyer and Rev. C. Sylvester Horne, says the Congregationalist, stirred the adulences to a high pitch of enthusiasm by their burning words on the necessity of the Free churches entering the field of politics.

The officials of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church are considerably disturbed over the statement widely printed that their secretary, Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran, had alluded in disparaging terms of statte universities, calling them "godless." The truth is that Dr. Cochran's speech took entirely the opposite trend, and these remarks attributed to him were made by a commissioner who had no official connection with the Board of Education. The board itself has for a few years past, under Dr. Cochran's initiative, been working in close co-operation with the states universities.

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The Independent Church of Christ

Eighteenth and Figueroa Sts.

REV. J. S. THOMSON, Pastor.
Sunday service 11 a.m. Subject of sermon, "Psychology and Religion." Solo, "The Ninety and Nine," Mr. Johan Haag-Zinck. Solo, "The King of Kings," Mrs. George F. Drake. Duet, "Forever With the Lord," Mr. Zinck, Mrs. Drake. Miss Mary L. O'Donoghue, organist. All are cordially invited, especially strangers.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral

523 South Olive St.

RT. REV. J. H. JOHNSON, D.D., Bishop.
VERY REV. WILLIAM MacCORMACK, Dean.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and the REV. EDWARD H. WARD, D.D., of St. Peter's Church, Pittsburgh, will preach.
7:45—Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Dean. Subject, "SELF-HELP FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE."

First Congregational Church

Hope St., near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., Pastor.
REV. WARREN F. DAY, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, will preach at 11 o'clock. Subject, "NOW I KNOW IN PART."
The Pastor will preach at the evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Subject, "JOHN CALVIN."

First Lutheran Church

Cor. Eighth and Flower.

REV. HERBERT J. WEAVER, Pastor.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Subject at 11: "What Meaneth This?"
At 7:30 p.m. the Pastor will give a stereopticon lecture on "Our Mission in India."

First New Testament Church of Los Angeles

139 W. Fifth St.

Sermons by PASTOR JOSEPH SMALE.
10:30 a.m.—"Vanities and Varities."
8 p.m.—The seventh in the series upon "The Life of Faith."

St. John's Episcopal Church

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Broadway Christian Church

Opposite the Court House.

Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Minister B. F. Coulter, and at 7:45 by Associate Minister John C. Hay. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Welcome, all.

Second United Presbyterian Church

Washington and Santee.

REV. HENRY W. CRABBE, Pastor.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

Hope and Eleventh Sts.

REV. A. C. SMITHER, Pastor.
10 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Preaching by Dr. B. B. Tyler, one of the most prominent men of the church.
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by Pastor.

Grand View Presbyterian Church

W. Adams St. near Vermont Ave.

REV. W. H. FISHBURN, D.D., Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Topic, "The Salt of the Earth."
6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Topic, "Pain and Progress."

First Baptist Church

So. Flower, near Seventh St.

REV. J. Q. A. HENRY, Pastor.
Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning topic, "LOVED, LOORED AND LOST." Evening Topic for Vesper service, "The Palace Beautiful" of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. All seats free. Strangers welcome.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Cor. Tenth and Figueroa Sts.

REV. HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., Pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Subjects: Morning, "The Grip of the Church Upon the Modern City." Evening, "The Living Heart of Our Religion." Bible School, 9:30. Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6:30.

Magnolia Avenue Christian Church

W. 25th St. and Magnolia Ave.

REV. JESSE P. McKNIGHT, Pastor.
Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Morning sermon, "Having a Good Conscience." Evening sermon, "Paul Before Felix; Felix Before Paul." Good music. Brief services. All welcome.

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35. CARYL B. RUNKEL, No. 2034 E.
36. FLORENCE BARLOW, No. 2662
37. EVA KENDALL, No. 657 E. 48th
38. FANNIE SWEM, No. 116 S. Hope
39. EDWARD WALLER, No. 232 N. Fi[illegible]
40. HARRY SPOONER, No. 3577 Hoo[illegible]
41. JOHN KEBLE THURSBY, No. 436[illegible]
42. RAY WILCOX, Box 69, Claremon[illegible]
43. FLORENCE PETERSON, No. 612 I[illegible]
44. MEARL KNIESEL, No. 1114 Wall
45. MARTHA NELSON, Rivera ....
46. ROY GREGORY, Santa Monica ....

WHILE the city contestants for The Times scholarships are making merry with the Elks, and for the most part remaining at a standstill in the educational race, the country contestants are reaping a harvest of votes. Most of the suburbanites are holding hay while the sun shines, and taking advantage of the slowing up of the city candidates to steal a march on them.

There are only four "higher ups" as the result of yesterday's balloting—Alice Capron, Lillian Waite, David H [illegible] and Eva Kendall, all but "Lily of the Valley" living outside of Los Angeles. "Princess Alice" Capron, who claims Pasadena and Alhambra as her ballot-box, registered a gain of 1225, and stepped ahead of the intrepid Italian candidate, Frank Maine, thereby securing second place in the line-up. If the "Princess" continues advancing as rapidly as she has for the last few days, she will soon be "Queen" of all, instead of Miss Constance Hood, who continues to hold the post of honor.

LILY OF THE VALLEY.

The "Lily of the Valley," Miss Lillian Waite, of San Fernando, made the largest gain of the day, 6445 points, and advanced eight numbers, to sixteenth place, thus once more coming inside of the cash-prize limit. For some time Miss Waite had been on the toboggan, and when Miss Glasscock of Ellsworth came into the race and in two days went ahead of Miss Waite, began to look as though the "Lily of the Valley" would droop and die, but Miss Waite is not easily discouraged when put to rout. She has not only run her score up higher than Miss Glasscock's ever was, but has left the Chatsworth girl three laps behind. Miss Glasscock registered a gain of 1060, but fell back two degrees, to nineteenth place, as Amos Colburn of Upland also outstrip her. Charles [illegible] registered a gain of 2128 points, and remains in eighteenth place. He is a native of Nebraska, his having been one of the first in the "Grasshopper State." [illegible] hopes all Nebraskans in Southern California will take notice that he is one of them, and give him their support. He is a wide-awake, ambitious young man, and a credit to his native State.

OH, YOU ARIZONA!

During the present week the class kept [illegible]

Use This Coupon in Remitting for a Subscription

MANAGER SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST, T[illegible]

Dear Sir: I wish to help [illegible] in the contest of The Times Scholarships. Find enclosed $[illegible] for The Daily Times for ..... months. Please credit the points allowed on account of this subscription to [illegible] and deliver the paper to the following address: [illegible] 1909.

New or Old	[Signed] .....
No. of scholarship points due	.....
	.....

THE TIMES SCHOLARSHIP COUPON

Score One Point for Contestant [illegible]

Name .....

Address .....

DIRECTIONS:—Write name of pupil favored on line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

omorrow.

nd View Presbyterian Church
iams St. near Vermont Ave.
W. H. FISHBURN, D.D., Pastor.
...Sunday-school.
...Sermon by the Pastor. Subject, ...
...t of the Earth."
...Christian Endeavor.
...Sermon by the Pastor. Subject, ...
d Progress."

irst Baptist Church
Flower, near Seventh St.
EV. J. Q. A. HENRY, Pastor.
ng 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning ... LOVED, LOOKED AND LIFTED." ... Vesper service. "The Patmos Rev... Runyon's Pharisee's Prayer." ... at 9:30 a.m. All seats free. ... welcome.

manuel Presbyterian Church
Tenth and Figueroa Sts.
UGH K. WALKER, D.D., the pa... preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 ... Morning, "The Grip of the Mod... Upon the Modern City." Evening ... ing Heart of Our Religion." Bible ... 9:30. Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6:45.

olia Avenue Christian Church
h St. and Magnolia Ave.
JESSE P. McKNIGHT, Pastor.
...l, 9:45 a.m. Church service, 11 ... 7:45 p.m. Morning sermon, "Ever... ...d Conscience"; evening sermon, "Love ... Felix; Felix Before Fast." God ... ...ervices. All welcome.

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th German Lloyd
Fast and Luxurious Twin-Screw ... and Passenger Steamships ... With Wireless and Submarine Signals.
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...n II July 20 Cecilie ..... Aug. 3
TH —CHERBOURG—BREMEN
Sailings Thursdays at 10 A.M.
...Gr. July 22 Washington ..... Aug. 5
WASHINGTON—Sails Aug. 7
...est and largest German ship ... ...vention known to the ...

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...Hugh R. H. Rice Co., 639 S. Spring St.
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...Springs Bank Building, ...ng and Fourth Sts., Los Angeles.

AMERICAN LINE
...th—Cherbourg—Southampton
...July 24(M. Paul..... ...
...Aug. 7 New York..... ...
...phia—Queenstown—Liverpool
...July 24 Marion..... ...
...July 31 Friesland..... ...
ANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
...w York—London Direct
...July 24(Minneapolis..... ...
...July 31 Minnetonka..... ...
RED STAR LINE
...w York—Dover—Antwerp.
...July 24 Kroonland..... ...
...July 31 Finland (new)..... ...
WHITE STAR LINE
...rk—Queenstown—Liverpool.
...July 24 Cedric..... ...
...July 31 Baltic..... ...
Arabic..... ...
...th—Cherbourg—Southampton
...July 28 Kaiserin..... ...
...Aug. 4 Adriatic..... ...
...York and Boston to Italy
...Azores and Gibraltar.
...Aug. 4 Canopic..... ...
...Sept. 1, Passenger Agt., ...ity Geary St., San Francisco.
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Dept., Spring & Fourth Sts.

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...n Safety Devices (Wireless)...
...July 24 Pennsylvania.....
...ew) July 31 P. Lincoln (new).....
...ew) Aug. 4 Cincinnati (new).....
...Aug. 7 Dresden.....
...from a la Carte Restaurant.

YVIA GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA.
...THE ... July 21, Sept. 1
...BURG ... Aug. 14, Sept. 15

AND of the MIDNIGHT SUN
...NORWAY, SPITZBERGEN, ...CELAND, BALTIC SEA.
...s, twin-screw cruising steamer ... Majestic, Regina, Koenig Wilhelm ... June, July, August and September. ... Travelers' Checks issued. ... Descriptive Trips Everywhere. ...AMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, ...ew York, 37 Broadway. ...Boston, 160 Devonshire St. San Francisco, 2 Powell St., ... Rice Co., 639 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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...4 Days at Sea—Weekly Sailings ...Central, Quebec and Liverpool ... on the beautiful St. Lawrence, ... shortest ocean route to Europe. ...tter on the Atlantic than on ... Write us for all steamship ... ...ates, etc. Second cabin, $40; one class ...

...ist agent or write for sailings, ... A. F. Pelkamp, T. P. A., ...ckets, A. A. Pelkamp, T. P. A., ... St., Los Angeles, Cal.

...h She Bin
...erb Doctor. ...110, 2d, 3d, ...eak, Con... ...Catarrh, ...Appen... ...ney, Liver ...ch troubles. Consultation free ...nd night. 711 S. Main St.

14 & 18K. WORKING ROOMS
...TLEY JEWELRY CO. ...247 S. BROADWAY ...Main 6662

Shoe Sale
...rgain Tables in Basement ... tomorrow.
...MOTH SHOE HOUSE ...SOUTH BROADWAY.

BIG SALE ON ...RIGERATORS ...COLVEAR'S ...-511 South Main Street

X DARNED ...REE ...MAIN 3462 ...OND LAUNDRY

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

COUNTRY CONTESTANTS MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

Vile City Candidates Make Merry With the Elks Suburbanites Harvest Votes—Lillian Waite, David Hughes, Florence Pedley and Alice Capron Make the Largest Gains—Only Four "Higher Ups."

SCORE AT END OF 17TH DAY'S BALLOTING.

1.	CONSTANCE HOOD, No. 1010 W. 24th St., City	102,593
2.	ALICE CAPRON, Pasadena-Alhambra	97,954
3.	FRANK MAINE, No. 246 Aliso St., City	96,879
4.	RAYMOND AUSTIN, No. 511 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena	95,565
5.	DOROTHY SCHERER, No. 1636 E. 14th St., City	93,225
6.	ANNA BLOOM, No. 956 E. 11th St., City	59,712
7.	MARY PEARL POTTOL, Monrovia-Duarte	52,475
8.	MURREY ROYAR, No. 741 S. Coronado St., City	47,055
9.	GRACE WAGNER, No. 532 W. 52d St., City	35,367
10.	EDITH TIDBALL, No. 408 E. 5th St., Santa Ana	34,320
11.	FLORENCE PEDLEY, Orange Grove Ave., Pomona	31,162
12.	EMMA BLORTZ, No. 1902 Darwin Ave., City	24,083
13.	HELEN CAROLYN WILSON, Whittier	21,251
14.	DAVID BOARDMAN, No. 2619 Leta St., City	19,938
15.	TERESA CAMP, No. 1716 S. Hill St., City	18,473
16.	LILLIAN WAITE, San Fernando	18,331
17.	FLORENCE LAMBERT, No. 869 Harvard Blvd., City	16,780
18.	AMOS COLBORN, Upland, San Bernardino Co.	16,700
19.	ELIZABETH GLASSCOCK, Chatsworth Park	16,600
20.	CHARLES H. YGLESIAS, No. 1040 Lincoln St., City	15,010
21.	LELA SPENCER, Hollywood	14,297
22.	STERLING N. SCHECK, No. 645 E. 31st St., City	13,777
23.	RUTH FERGUSON, No. 1190 W. 38th St., City	13,366
24.	EDWINA E. LLOYD, No. 248 S. Flower St., City	12,223
25.	STANLEY CARNAHAN, No. 1816 Hobart Blvd., City	10,735
26.	CARL MIEHLE, Victoria Ave., Riverside	9,747
27.	DAVID H. HUGHES, Tucson, Ariz.	9,206
28.	HATTIE SARGENT, Garden Grove, Orange Co.	8,752
29.	R. AND A. KESSLER, No. 1636 W. 20th St., City	7,450
30.	EMMA TENNESON, No. 4543 Myra St., E. Hollywood	7,388
31.	ERNEST FURRER, No. 137 S. Flower St., City	7,299
32.	ALBERT LESHER, No. 218 W. 38th St., City	5,765
33.	ARAH SMALL, Soldiers' Home	5,735
34.	GUY BARNHART, No. 107 N. Ave. 66, Garvanza	5,050
35.	CARYL B. RUNKEL, No. 2034 E. 2d St., City	4,926
36.	FLORENCE BARLOW, No. 2662 Pasadena Ave., City	3,691
37.	EVA KENDALL, No. 657 E. 48th Ave., City	3,348
38.	FANNIE SWEM, No. 116 S. Hope St., City	3,183
39.	EDWARD WALLER, No. 232 N. Flower St., City	2,351
40.	HARRY SPOONER, No. 3577 Hoover St., City	2,250
41.	JOHN KEBLE THURSBY, No. 426 St. Louis St., City	2,065
42.	RAY WILCOX, Box 69, Claremont	1,967
43.	FLORENCE PETERSON, No. 612 N. Bonnie Brae St., City	1,598
44.	PEARL KNIESEL, No. 1114 Wall St., City	1,155
45.	MARTHA NELSON, Rivera	300
46.	ROY GREGORY, Santa Monica	25

...the city contestants for ...Times scholarships are mak... merry with the Elks, and for ... not remaining at a standstill ...ational race, the country ...are reaping a harvest of ... of the suburbanites are ... while the sun shines, and ...ntage of the slowing up of ... candidates to steal a march ...

...only four "higher ups" as ... of yesterday's balloting—Al... Lillian Waite, David H ... Eva Kendall, all but "Lil... ...ting outside of Los Angeles ... Alice" Capron, who claims ...and Alhambra as her balli... ...showed a gain of 1225, and ...dead of the intrepid Italian ... Frank Maine, thereby se... ...ond place in the line-up. If ...mer continues advancing as ...e has for the last few ...e will soon be "Queen" ...stead of Miss Constance Hood, ...ntinues to hold the post of ...

...E OF THE VALLEY."

"Lily of the Valley," Miss Li... ...of San Fernando, made the ...p of the day, 6445 points, and ...eight numbers, to sixteenth ...ace more coming inside of ...-prize limit. For some time ...had been on the tobog... ...when Miss Glasscock of ...came into the race and in ...went ahead of Miss Waite, ...to look as though the "Lily ...Valley" would droop and die, but ...is not easily discouraged ...rout. She has not only run ...up higher than Miss Glass... ...was, but has left the Chata... ...three laps behind. Miss ...registered a gain of 1060, ...and two degrees, to nineteenth ...Miss Colburn of Upland also ...her.

...registered a gain of 2122 ...remains in eighteenth ...a native of Nebraska, his ...having been one of the first ...in the "Grasshopper State." ...all Nebraskans in Southern ...will take notice that he is ...them, and give him their sup... ...he a wide-awake, ambitious ...credit to his native State.

OH, YOU ARIZONA!

During the present week the class in geography has heard much about "A-r-i-z-o-n-a." The name has been spelled in thunder tones with copper throats and leather lungs, ten thousand times in Los Angeles streets, hotel lobbies and cafés, until it is borne in on one's understanding that Arizona is about the most important place on the map of the Pacific Southwest. "Oh, you Arizona!" You are great in Elkdom, and also destined to be great in The Times scholarship contest.

David H. Hughes, the only Arizona representative in the contest yesterday, registered a gain of 6180 points, and moved up nine degrees in the line-up to twenty-seventh place. Arizonans in Los Angeles are giving loyal support to the Tucson lad. While he is hustling for subscriptions from such of his friends who are not in Southern California for the summer, or attending the Elks' grand round-up in Los Angeles, his friends in the Angel City are not forgetting him. The following letter shows the high regard the young man is held in:

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) July 9, 1909.—David H. Hughes, Tucson, Ariz.: Dear Sir: I notice by today's Times that you have entered the "Scholarship Contest," and as the son of my dear old friend, Hon. Thomas Hughes, I have today sent our yearly subscription to The Times to your credit. We also take it at Prescott, and I will have that credited to you, also.

With kindest regards, for I do recall you as a boy, and best wishes for your success,

Yours truly, LEWIS WOLFLEY.

POMONA HEARD FROM.

Miss Florence Pedley, daughter of a popular Pomona Elk, has added 4880 points to her score, and remains in eleventh place. Miss Tidball of Santa Ana has still a few thousand votes the best of her, but another gain equal to that of yesterday would put the Pomona orange packer ahead of both Miss Tidball and Miss Grace Wagner.

Charles Yglesias registered a gain of 1006, moved ahead of Lela Spencer and remains in twentieth place.

Little Eva Kendall landed her first yearly subscription, registered a gain of 1009 points, and moved up ahead of Fannie Swem to thirty-seventh place.

Miss Swem is suffering from a sore eye and a lame wrist, which she broke last winter, and enjoying a visit from her brother, a traveling man from Denver, whom she had not seen for three years. All these things have kept Fannie from work a good deal this week, but she registered a gain of 300 yesterday.

Emma Tenneson made a gain of 300 and retains thirtieth place.

Mrs. M. E. Chase of Ventura has renewed her subscription in favor of Miss Mearl Kniesel, giving the latter 100 votes.

HOW SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT.

DAILY TIMES (INCLUDING SUNDAY.)

Time—	Price.	Credit points. New.	Old.
1 month	$ .75	75	25
3 months	1.90	190	60
4 months	2.25	300	100
6 months	3.50	450	150
8 months	3.75	675	225
6 months	4.50	900	300
7 months	5.25	1,200	400
8 months	6.00	1,500	500
9 months	6.75	1,800	600
10 months	7.50	2,100	700
11 months	8.25	2,400	800
12 months	9.00	2,700	900
1 year	9.00	3,000	1,000
15 months	11.25	4,000	1,350
18 months	13.50	5,000	1,650
21 months	15.75	6,000	2,000
2 years	18.00	7,000	2,000
3 years	27.00	11,000	4,000
4 years	36.00	15,000	10,000
5 years	45.00	20,000	12,000

SUNDAY TIMES (ONLY.)
(By mail.)

Time—	Price.	Credit points. New.	Old.
6 months	$1.60	240	60
1 year	3.20	600	200
(By carrier.)			
6 months	$1.75	150	90
1 year	3.50	300	120

SATURDAY TIMES (WEEKLY.)

Time—	Price.	Credit points. New.	Old.
6 months	$ .75	75	25
1 year	1.50	150	50

EDUCATIONAL.

A SCHOLARSHIP THAT WILL PAY.

BOYS, FIT YOURSELVES FOR A RAILROAD CAREER.

One Boy Seventeen Years Old Who Graduated from Southern Pacific School Is Now Drawing Nearly One Hundred Dollars a Month. Others Can Do Likewise.

While The Times has in the past, and will in the future, send many deserving boys and girls to the best schools and colleges in Southern California, it desires especially to call the attention of the older boys in the contest, and young men who have not yet entered but who might find it greatly to their advantage to do so, to one particular scholarship not on the list of awards in former contests. The scholarship referred to is that of the Southern Pacific Telegraph and Shorthand School.

As "the proof the pudding is the eating thereof," the following letter is published to show what the Southern Pacific Telegraph and Shorthand School does for young men who graduate from it. The author of this letter is a boy of 17 who is drawing a salary of $97.75 as the result of a six months' course in railway telegraphy and accounting:

TEHAMA (Cal.) July 14, 1909.—[Scholarship Editor; Los Angeles Times:] Dear Sir: I have noticed your scholarship contest and find that the Southern Pacific Telegraph and Shorthand School is included among the prizes. A young man could win no better scholarship than one in this school. To any one wishing to find an easy and agreeable path to an independent position among his fellows, and to place himself where ability is readily recognized and promotion assured, I would most heartily recommend the Southern Pacific School as the shortest route to success in railroad or commercial business.

After studying for six months I was graduated and placed in position of operator and clerk on the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific at this place. I see a future before me that is very bright.

In my estimation a man is very foolish who would not seize upon such an opportunity as this to advance himself to a position where even a boy 17 years of age can earn the large salary of $97.75 per month, with very agreeable work and permanent employment in sight.

I feel very grateful for what the school has done for me and I wish to add this testimonial to the large number which you will probably receive from grateful graduates.

Respectfully yours,
ALDER RANDALL,
2nd trick operator, Tehama, Cal.

The Southern Pacific Telegraph and Shorthand School, located at Nos. 540-542 Central avenue, Los Angeles, was established October 17, 1907, by the Southern Pacific Company, with the view of preparing young men for its service. It is the only school of its kind on the Pacific Coast which is connected directly with railroad interests, and the ONLY school equipped with Western Union and railroad telegraph lines, and using the regulation blanks for the handling of railroad and commercial business. Perhaps the most important among these blanks are the 19 and 31 train order forms. These are the forms that are used in the handling of trains and by using them the students are brought in contact with the actual work. Only those who have endeavored to gain an entry into the railroad service can appreciate the advantages to be obtained by attending a school of this kind.

The school guarantees positions to all who complete the course of instruction and pass the physical examination. To be eligible for railroad employment the applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years. The GRADUATES ARE NOT REQUIRED TO WORK FOR A RAILROAD COMPANY UNLESS THEY DESIRE SUCH EMPLOYMENT. IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR THE STUDENT TO AGREE TO WORK FOR ANY SPECIFIED SUM OR FOR ANY COMPANY IN PARTICULAR.

Prof. F. D. Mackay, the principal and manager of the school, was formerly employed by the Western Union Company at Goldfield, Nevada. He is an operator of seventeen years experience.

The practicability of the course is proven by the hundreds of graduates placed in actual service during the past two years. Graduates of the school receive from $75 to $100 per month, according to the importance of the position to which they are assigned.

The employes of the transportation interests of this country exceed in number seven-fold that of any other combined interest. The Biography of Railroad Officials, in its last issue, shows six hundred railroad officials, each with a salary exceeding $15,000 per annum, who started their railroad career as a telegraph operator or station agent. In this line there are no shut-downs, no overstocked conditions, no floods, and no droughts to given an excuse for the suspension of business and the lay off of help. The commerce of the country must be handled regardless of physical disturbances; thus employés are assured of good positions at all times.

Boys, why not prepare for a railroad career by winning a scholarship in the Southern Pacific School of Telegraphy and Shorthand? The Times will award one or several of these valuable scholarships. Who wants one? Write to the contest manager of The Times and learn how to get one.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

University of Southern California, Preparatory School.
U.S.C. College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, Dean.
U.S.C. College of Music, W. F. Skeele, Dean.
U.S.C. College of Law.
Huntington Hall School for Girls.
Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
St. Vincent's College.
Yale English and Classical School.
Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art.
Laura Wilson White School of Expression.
Verdi School of Singing.
DeChauvenet Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art, Fraternal Life building.
Lyric School of Music.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Fillmore School of Music.
Design.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Pacific College of Osteopathy.
Southern Pacific School of Wireless, Railroad and Commercial Telegraphy, Shorthand and Bookkeeping.
Kennard's Polytechnic Business College.
Los Angeles Business College.
Various Other Business Colleges and Select Schools of Los Angeles.

Detailed information as to the number and value of the scholarships and what they provide for, as well as interesting facts and information about the schools, will be published later.

CASH PRIZES.

1—	Grand Capital Prize	$500
2—	Supplemental Cash Prize	200
3—	Supplemental Cash Prize	100
4—	Supplemental Cash Prize	95
5—	Supplemental Cash Prize	75
6—	Supplemental Cash Prize	70
7—	Supplemental Cash Prize	65
8—	Supplemental Cash Prize	60
9—	Supplemental Cash Prize	55
10—	Supplemental Cash Prize	50
11—	Supplemental Cash Prize	45
12—	Supplemental Cash Prize	40
13—	Supplemental Cash Prize	35
14—	Supplemental Cash Prize	30
15—	Supplemental Cash Prize	25
16—	Supplemental Cash Prize	20
17—	Supplemental Cash Prize	15
18—	Supplemental Cash Prize	10
19—	Supplemental Cash Prize	10
20—	Supplemental Cash Prize	10

ORIGIN OF THE BACHELOR GIRL.

BY JANIE B. JONES.

The naturalist is prone to cite the evolution of the groveling caterpillar into the gorgeous butterfly as one of nature's marvels. It is strange that he ignores the far more marvelous evolution of the humble and self-effacing old maid of the past generation into the brilliant and aggressive Bachelor Girls of this. Radically different as they are, the greatest difference definable between the two is in their attitude toward mankind and especially husbands.

The popularity of the old family Bible as a parlor center table ornament undoubtedly had a great deal to do with changing a young woman into an old maid. However much the young woman might object she had no power to assert herself against the ipse dixit of the old family Bible, that she had crossed the dividing line.

At 25 years of age it branded her an old maid. It was useless for her to protest, to aver that she didn't want to be one, didn't look like one, and hadn't lost hope yet of escaping her doom. The story of her years stared up out of the Bible at any who cared to con it, like an obituary notice of her matrimonial possibilities. And that ended the matter. A few scant days of grace and she subsided into a meek apology for having failed to merit masculine approval. The worst feature of it was that being single was proof positive that she couldn't get married. In fact, hadn't been asked. No use trying to pretend it was her choice. To her world it meant that she had been weighed in the courting man's balances and found wanting. That mankind had unanimously passed her up as a matrimonial asset. That she had been without a dissenting masculine voice accounted unworthy the bliss of frying masculine battercakes and sewing on masculine buttons. Her only enjoyment of such privileges would be vicarious. It is probable that at this stage of the game she took much comfort in that beautiful poem:

"There never was a goose so gray
But what soon or late,
Some honest gander came that way
And took her for his mate."

However if by odd chance she managed to achieve a husband later in life—that is after 25—she was always sensitive about it—the age—not the husband. She realized that it was "better late than never." No wonder the old maid early subsided into an humble frame of mind. Courting must have been a mighty easy job—for the men.

It has often been pointed out how kind the English people were to their old maids. It was the habit in England to address even old maids as Mrs. after fifty—thus removing the stigma. What a relief it must have been to the poor souls!

A pertinent story has been too often repeated not to be true. It is about an old maid who having lost hope of achieving a husband by her own efforts, concluded as a last resort, to pray for one. When night fell she slipped away in the darkness to a big hollow tree that stood near the house and there made her petition to a power greater than her own for the husband she had been unable to get. An owl overhead, disturbed from his meditations called out in his usual happy style: "Who-oo-oo—who—oo-oo who-oo-oo?"

The old maid was scarcely able to believe her own ears. Not only was her prayer answered but, glory be, she was offered her choice! Whether she was afraid she would lose her chance if she didn't take it quickly or whether it was the single woman's usual attitude toward matrimonial opportunities, she cried out impulsively: "Just anybody'll do, lawd, just anybody!"

But times changed and women with them. The old maid was in the very forefront.

The family Bible disappeared from the parlor center table. It is probable that the old maid had it in the garret. It was a necessary step for the coming of the Bachelor Girl, whose age remains an unknown quantity. The Bachelor Girl took for her motto: "A woman is as young as she looks." She lives up to it. Humility has no place among her virtues. That is humility toward mankind. Rather she disdains man and his blandishments. She says he might be a convenience in domestic life for the purpose of hanging curtains and pictures, but she rather prefers a step ladder. It is less objectionable and more apt to be on hand when wanted.

"With a cat that stays out late of nights, a dog that grumbles over his food, and a parrot that swears," said the Bachelor Girl, "I enjoy all the privileges that many wives can claim with a husband."

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SPRING ST.?
Cunningham, Curtiss and Welch Co.

252 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SAN GABRIEL MISSION

Awarded First Prize, Most Artistic Decoration

THE HOME OF BLUE BOND — Cunningham's — THE HOME OF BLUE BOND

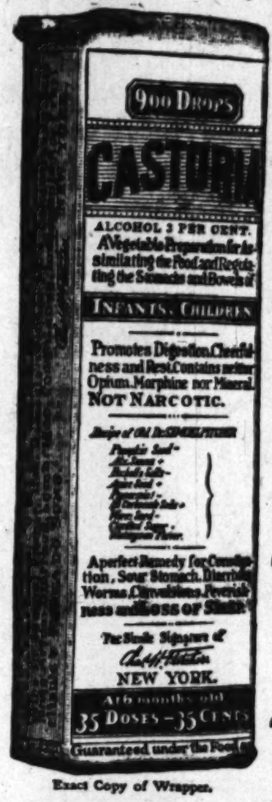
The Big Busy Store — Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch Co. — The Store with the Pumpkin Policy

252 So. Spring St.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed conterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Central Drug Co., of Detroit, Mich., says: "We consider your Castoria in a class distinct from patent medicines and commend it."

Christy Drug Stores, of Pittsburg, Pa., say: "We have sold your Castoria for so many years with such satisfactory results that we cannot refrain from saying a good word for it when we get a chance."

Jacob Bros., of Philadelphia, Pa., say: "We take pleasure in recommending Fletcher's Castoria as one of the oldest and best of the preparations of the kind upon the market."

Hess & McCann, of Kansas City, Mo., say: "Your Castoria always gives satisfaction. We have no substitute for it and only sell 'The Kind You Have Always Bought,' the original."

The Voegeli Bros., of Minneapolis, Minn., say: "We wish to say that we have at all times a large demand for Fletcher's Castoria at all of our three stores and that it gives universal satisfaction to our trade."

Polk Miller Drug Co., of Richmond, Va., says: "Your Castoria is one of the most satisfactory preparations we have ever handled. It seems to satisfy completely the public demand for such an article and is steadily creating a growing sale by its merit."

P. A. Capdau, of New Orleans, La., says: "We handle every good home remedy demanded by the public and while our shelves are thoroughly equipped with the best of drugs and proprietary articles, there are few if any which have the unceasing sale that your Castoria has."

M. C. Dow, of Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "When people in increasing numbers purchase a remedy and continue buying it for years; when it passes the fad or experimental stage and becomes a household necessity, then it can be said its worth has been firmly established. We can and do gladly offer this kind of commendation to Fletcher's Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The Dry Sham-poo

W & B Swedish Hair Powder

has been used for over 15 years in the Swedish treatment of the hair and scalp. It cleanses the hair without washing and leaves it soft, clean and fluffy.

Sizes 50c and $1.00. Call for liberal trial package.

THE OWL DRUG CO.,
320 S. Spring, Fifth and Broadway, 625 S. Broadway.

MEN'S SUITS $15 MADE TO ORDER SCOTCH TAILORS 130 SO SPRING

"Walk-Over" Shoes $3.50, $4, $5
J. F. Hughes, Prop.
111 S. Spring and Cor. 4th & Spring

Los Angeles Investment Co.
AB118 335-337 S. HILL ST. Main 2249
HOME BUILDERS
Will Build to Suit
Upon Your Own Lot—or will furnish Lot.
RENT PAYING TERMS.

COOK WITH GAS
Means Low Fuel Bills

The Home of Dutchess Trousers
10c a Button, $1.00 a Rip.
Jacob Salzman
9th and Main.

The Exclusive Shop for Young Folks
The Juvenile Co.
429 So. Broadway

Use This Coupon in Remitting for a Subscription to Aid a Contestant.

TIMES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST, Times-Mirror Co.

Dear Sir: I wish to help ..... to win one of the Times Scholarships. Find enclosed $.....to pay for ... daily Times for ..... months. Please credit the scholarship ... allowed on account of this subscription to the contestant above ... and deliver the paper to the following address, beginning ..... 1909.

New or Old ... If change of ... name state ...

[Signed] .....

.....

.....

THE TIMES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1909

DAILY COUPON

Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

Name .....

Address .....

DIRECTIONS—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los ...

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, July 17, 1909.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,647,353.54. For the corresponding day of 1908, $1,621,597.23; for the same day of 1907, $1,381,788.62.

Monday	$2,369,830.76
Tuesday	2,577,909.62
Wednesday	2,660,657.64
Thursday	1,811,946.23
Friday	1,647,353.54
Total	$10,967,927.49
Same time, 1908	9,369,831.89
Same time, 1907	9,998,997.85

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Owing to the fact that a large number of the wholesale commission merchants of the city decided to close yesterday, a number of them having entries in the parade, there was little or nothing worthy the name of business to transpire in the local markets. Prices were weak in nearly all lines, the dealers who did remain open having a surplus of stock to move. Butter remained firm, some dealers asking a premium of 2½ cents per two-pound square. Eggs were easy, with reported large arrivals. Peaches were the one fruit not sufficient to supply the demand.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh California ranch, candled, extra selects, 27; selected, 26; fresh ranch, local, case count, buying price, 25; selling price, 27½; northern, candled, 25; northern, case count, 27; eastern, candled, 28.

BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 29 per 2-lb. roll; creamery, firsts, 25; dairy butter, 25 per roll; cooking, 22½ per lb.; eastern creamery, 28 per lb.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 19; Cal. Y. A., 20; hand, 21; northern, fresh, 17; Oregon twins, 18; Oregon triplets, 17; Oregon daisies, 18; eastern, cataios, 19½; Longhorns, 18½; N. Y. twins, 17½; singles, 19; hand, 17; Dom. Swiss, 20; Imp., 30; Limburger, 20; cheddars, 19; brick cream, 20; Roquefort, 42; Edam, 20@30; per case, $.00@9.00; Tulare, 1@16; Sierra, 1.10 per box; German Breakfast, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.20 per box; Camembert, 1.25 per box; Schweizkase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.10 per box.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.75; Lady Washington, No. 1, 5.25; small white, No. 1, 6.00@6.25; Limas, No. 1, 4.50; American lentils, 6.00; black eye, 3.50; Garvanzas, 4.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 9½@10; blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 10@11. Citron, fancy, 16-lb. boxes, 17½@18. Currants, loop, 9½@9; fancy, 10 ½-lb. packages, 11. Dates, fancy, bulk, reclaimed, 7½; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, imported, Pards, fancy, 6@, 6; Pards, fancy, 12@, 12. Figs, new, pressed, 50 ½-lb. bricks, 1.25; White, 10-lb. bricks, 1.25; loose, 2@, 1.25 per box. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 7@8. Peaches, fancy, unpeeled, 6@7; choice, 5@, 5; choice, sacks, 4; fancy peeled, 12@, 20. Pears, fancy, 7@, 8@10. Peels, lemon or orange, 10@, 15. Prunes, 30-40, 5; 40-50, 6; 50-60, 6@5½; 60-70, 4½@5; 70-80, 4@4½; 80-90, 3½@4; 90-100, 3½. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ½c extra.) Apricots, fancy, 8@9; choice, 7@8. Nectarines, 8@9. Prunes, 6@7.

RAISINS—Per box, layers, 2-crown, 1.20; 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.30; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.60@1.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.75; clusters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.85; clusters, 5-crown, 10-lb. boxes, 60@75; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.50@2.75; Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 3@3½; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4½. Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, unbleached, 4; bleached, 7@8. Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 8@, 10; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 1.10@1.25; seeded, fancy, 25 1-lb., 8@9; fancy, 50 1-lb. 8@9.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 14@15; almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 15; almonds, choice, softshell, 14; assorted nuts, 100-lb. boxes, 15@16; Brazils, large, new crop, 15; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 17@18; small, 12@15; peanuts, eastern, 7@8, raw, 7; peanuts, eastern, Sun, roasted, 9; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6@6½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 6@7; California, raw, 7; roasted, 7; pineapple, 17; walnuts, Jumbos, 14@15; No. 1 softshell, 12; walnuts, Jumbos, 14@15; No. 1 softshell, 12; walnuts, No. 1 paper-shell, 9; walnuts, black, 7@9; cocoanuts, $2.50 per doz.; popcorn, local, 2.25@2.50.

HONEY — Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 14; light amber, white, 14; extracted, light amber, 5½@6; white, 6½; water white, 7; beeswax, 25 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, fancy pack, local, 2.00@2.25; seconds, 1.25@1.50; thirds, 1.00; Valencias, fancy pack, 2.25@2.75; 10-bud orange, 1.00@1.50 per half box; fancy pack, 2.25@2.50; choice, 2.00; unpacked stock, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, seedless, 2.75@3.00; seedling grapefruit, 1.50@1.50; Mexican limes, 1.00@1.50 per hundred.

FRESH FRUITS—New apples, 75@1.00 per lug box; Alexanders, 2.00@2.50; White Astrakhans, 75@1.00; Red Harvests, 2.00@2.25; Transparents, 2.00@2.25; pineapples, 5@6 per lb.; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; cherries, bulk, black, 8 cts.; white, 10; bulk, per lb.; apricots, 25@50 per lug box; peaches, Alexanders, 40@60 per lug box; Imperials, 30@50; Crawfords, 40@60; plums, per box, 1.00@1.25; prunes, 1.00; Abundances, 50@60; Tragedy, Long, 1.25; Symonas, 80@1.00; Burbanks, 50@1.00; figs, black, 1.00@1.25 per box; white, 1.00@1.25 per box; cantaloupes, 75@1.00 per special crate, 1.50@1.75 per pony crate, 1.75 per standard crate; watermelons, 1½ per lb.; grapes, Sweetwater Sultanas, 1.00@1.25 per crate; White Fosters, 1.00@1.25 per crate; Muscatels, 1.00; Malagas, 1.25@1.50.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 2.00@2.75 per crate, 50 2 per basket; raspberries, 7@8; blackberries, 10@; loganberries, 20@; currants, 1.15@1.25 per crate, single drawer.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 12; sun-dried chili, 10; ground chili, 8; Mexican black, 9; Japan, 10. Onions, Imperial Riverside, 1.25 per crate; White Wax Globes, 1.75; silverskins, 75; garlic, 8 per lb.

POTATOES — Yellow sweet potatoes, new stock, 1@2 per lb.; fancy, 2.50; choice, 2.00; potatoes, Burbanks, 1.00@1.25 per cental; new potatoes, 1.25@1.50; Early Rose, 1.25@1.50.

VEGETABLES—Artichokes, 15@20; carrots, 1@2½; parsley, 25@35 per doz.; spearmint, 25@35 doz.; turnips, 25@30; oyster plant, 20@25 doz.; locals, 20@; radishes, 15@20 doz.; watercress, 25@30 per doz.; spinach, 2@3 per box; cabbage, 2@3 a sack; green onions, 15@20 per doz.; leeks, 15@20 per doz.; chives, 1.00 per doz.; lettuce, common, 20@25 per crate; head, 1.50@2 per doz.; tomatoes, local, 30@35 per crate; cultivated mushrooms, 2.50 per basket; artichokes, 75@1.00 per doz.; Limas, wax beans, 4@5; green string beans, 10@ per lb.; red chili peppers, 25 per lb.; bell peppers, 20@25 per lb.; green chilis, 12@15; celery, 1.00 per doz.; cucumbers, 25 per box; hothouse cucumbers, 1.50@5 per box; crooked neck squash, 2@; Hubbard squash, 1 per lb.; horseradish, 10@ per lb.; cucumbers, 25 per box; hothouse cucumbers, 1.50@5 per box; eggplant, local, 8@10 per lb.; okra, 20@25 per lb.; cauliflower, 1.75@2.00 per crate; sweet corn, 25@50 per lug box.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight: Old roosters, 7; stags, 7; hens, 12@14 per lb.; ducks, 12@13; geese, 12; turkeys, 20@22; squabs, 2.50@3.00 per dozen; broilers, 15@16; broilers, roosters, 14@15. Wholesale selling to retailer, live weight: Hens, 13; young roosters, 20; fryers, 25; broilers, 27; old roosters, 9; turkeys, 23@25; geese, 10; ducks, 17@18. Dressed weight averages from 1c to 5c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Company.) Steers, 4½@4¾; heifers, 3½; cows, 3½; bulls, 3; calves, 5.00@6.00 a head; veals, 2.50@4.00; lambs, 3.00@3.25; hogs, 150-200 lbs., 7½@7¾; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 7@7¼.

BEEF—Extra, No. 1, per lb., 5¾; second, 5¼; third, 4¾@5; heifers 5¼; hind quarters, 10; fore quarters, 7; loins of beef, No. 1, 12@13; rump of beef, No. 1, 12; chucks, 5¾@6; plates, 3; round and rumps, 8; beef tenderloins, 30; square beef clods, 10; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 6; flank rumps, flank steaks, 10; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimmings, 7; beef tongues, 30; ox tails, 5; lambs' tongues, per doz., 30; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 4; kidney suet, per lb., 6; kidneys, each, 1; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 5; hides, 3½; heads, 2.50.

MUTTON—Dressed mutton, ewes, per lb., 9; dressed mutton, wethers, 10; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 12; sheep, 2.00@4.00; fore quarters, 8; hind quarters, 12½; backs, 12; legs, 12; breast, 7; shoulders, 9; tongues, 10 per doz.; livers, 20; hearts, 20; sweetbreads, 50 per doz.

VEAL—Calves, 100 to 200 lbs., 8½@10; hides, 75-100, 9; hind quarters, 12; fore quarters, 7; heads (dressed,) 50 each; feet (frozen,) 5 each; livers, 25 each; calves, sweetbreads, 50.

PORK—Dressed hogs per lb., head on, 11; dressed hogs, head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 13; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 10; pork shoulders, 11; hams, 18; fresh hams, 13½; bellies, fresh, 14½; pork trimmings, 11; frozen pork spare ribs, 9; fresh pork spare ribs, 11; pork tenderloins, 30; leaf lard, 12½; dressed pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (pickled, sweet or fresh,) 10; cleaned hogs' heads, per lb., 6; plain cooked trips, per lb., 6½; hog plucks, per lb., 5; neck bones, per lb., 4½; livers, each, 7; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, 6; hearts, each, 5.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 18½; Winchester 6-8-lb. bacon, 19½; 12 Ave., 17½; Empire, 18½; Ofer, 16@17; Premium, 22½; Atlas bacon, 13@17½; Gold Band, 18½; Diamond C, 6-8-lb., 24½; Diamond C, 8-10-lb., 23½; Helmet bacon, 16; Orange Blossom bacon, 15; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 20½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 21½; Regal bacon, 20½; Pioneer bacon, 9-12 lbs., 19½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 18½; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 18½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 25½; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 19½; wide bacon, 6-10 avg., 19½. Special bacon, 17@17½; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs. avg., 16½. Angelus, 6-8, 16½; Angelus, 8-10 lbs., 16; Angelus, 10-12 lbs., 16.

DRY SALTED MEATS — Dry salt narrow bellies, 15; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 15; dry salt backs, 14½; short clear backs, 14½; short clear sides, 40-45 lbs. avg., 13½; dried beef insides, 21; dried beef, outsides, 17; beef middles, 10; medium bacon, 14@15; bacon strips, 13½; bacon backs, 14½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.60; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.00; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.60; pigs' tongues, spiced, kits, 2.60.

HAMS — Per lb. Rex 18; Rex skinned hams, 19; Diamond C, 19; Diamond C skinned hams, 20; boiled hamsies Rex hams, 18; Pioneer hams, 17½; Regal, 17½; mild-cured hams, 17; plain hams, 14½; Winchester, small, 16-12, 16@16½; Winchester hams, avg., 14½. Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 17; 12-14 lbs., 16½; 14-16 lbs., 17; Winchester picnics, 11½; Winchester boiled hams, 28; Winchester skinned hams, 19; Gold Band, 16½; California hams, 12½. Premium skinned hams, 19; Atlas hams, 14½; minced hams, 12½; Cylinder boiled hams, 23; Rex boiled hams, 21; Oxford boiled hams, 16½; Star boiled hams, 19½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 18; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 19½; Star hams, 16-18 lbs., 15½; shield hams, 14-16 avg., 17½; Shield boiled hams, 24½; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 15½; Jefferson hams, 25; Western hams, 14½; Angelus, 14½; Angelus boiled, 27½; Angelus, skinned, 15½; Angelus, picnics, 8.

BARRELED MEATS— Bbls. Half-bbls.
Rumps (bone in)..... 10.50 5.50
Rumps (bone out)..... 12.50 6.75
Plate beef..... 9.00 5.00
Boiled plain (boneless)..... 17.00 9.00
Sunderland pork..... 14.25 7.90
Family pork..... 16.50 12.75
Fancy pig pork (narrow)..... 25.00 13.00
Fancy pig pork (wide)..... 29.00 15.00
S. P. spare ribs..... 30.00 8.75

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 13½; cases, 10-lb. cans, 12; leaf lard, 12; Rex pure lard, 14½; Premium lard, 16½; Silver Leaf lard, 15; Jewel Compound, 9; Crescent lard, 13½; back fat, 9½; Yellow Cotosuet, 9; White Cotosuet, 9¼; Mission lard, 12; Star lard, 14½; Armour's Compound lard, western, 8½; Compound lard, eastern, 8; Diamond C kettle lard, 15½; White Label lard, 13½; basis Sustene, 9¼; K. C. lard, 13½; Armour's Shield lard, 14½; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 18; Armour's Vegetole, 10½; Fairbank's White Cottolene, 1 case, 7.75; 2 cases, 7.75; 10 cases, 7.10; 20 cases, 7.00; Bakers' Cottolene, 3 tierces, 9½; 3 tierces, 9¾; 5 tierces, 9½; Fairbank's Snow White lard, tierce basis, 9½; Angelus lard, tierces, 12; 3 to 50s, 12@12½; Violet Compound, tierces, 9½.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, per lb., 8; bologna, parafined, per lb., 7½; blood sausage, 9½; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 11; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 11; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 11; Spanish pork sausage, 11; Wiener sausage, 8½; Frankfurt sausage, 8½; New England ham sausage, 11½; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12; German salami, 22; Milan salami, 25; Mortadella, 20; Gothear, 25½; Star Summer, 24; Aries, 24½; Cervelat, 22.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 30 5s, per case, 1.40; 150-lb. bales Crown brand, all-sized packets, per bale, 2.25; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per bale, 1.50; 100s, per ton, 9.00; 50s, per ton, 14.00; Crown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 10.00; 100s, 14.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 10.00; 100s, 14.00; granulated and ¼-ground, 100-lb. sacks, granulated and ¼-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 10.00; 100s, per ton, 9.00; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 25.00; lump, stock, domestic, 15.00; 15.50. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls or ½-bbls., 25c and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt.; 15 days, Best grain, 5.95; Standard cane, 6.15; Standard beet, 6.15; Cubs A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.40; Candy grar, 6.25; Powdered, 6.35; C & H. Confectioners' A, 6.25; Western Con. C, 6.15; Magnolia A, 6.15; Extra C or D, 5.95; Golden C, 5.85; D, 5.85; Bowles 6x powdered 50-lb. boxes, 7.90; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 7.15; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.90; Globe Bros.' Bar, bbls., 7.75; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ½-bbls., 7.75; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 30-lb. tins, 9.25 Bowles Bros.' Bar, 30-lb. boxes, wood, 8.25. Palace Bar, 25-lb. tins, 9.70; Dominoes, 9.50; Cut Loaf, 8.25.

FAMILY FLOUR — Local patents, Capitol flour, 7.00; A1 bakers' flour, 7.00; bakers' eastern and California blend, 6.00; Arrora, 6.00; Mikado, 6.20; Trophy, 6.00; Crown flour, 5.40; Globe flour, 7.00; Select California white wheat; Silver Star flour, 6.40; XXX flour, 7.60; Quail, 6.00; Our Pride, 6.20; Apple Blossom, 6.00.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 6.80; Mayflower, 5.75; Eclipse, 5.55.

FLOUR—	Bbls	½-bbls.	¼-bbls.	1/8-bbls.	1/10-bbls.
	boxes.	8's.	8's.	8's.	8's.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	5.50	2.90	1.50	1.40	1.30
Buckwheat flour	6.00	5.00	$4.00	$4.00	$4.00
Graham flour	5.00	2.60	2.55	2.50	2.50
Rye flour or meal	4.00	2.00	1.75	1.70	1.70
Cornmeal	4.00	2.00	1.75	1.70	1.70
Oatmeal, ground	6.00	4.45	4.40	4.35	4.35
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	6.70	5.50	5.45	5.40	5.40
Cracked wheat	6.00	3.50	3.45	3.40	3.40
Entire wheat flour	5.50	3.00	2.95	2.90	2.90
Pearl barley	6.00	3.70	3.65	3.60	3.60
Split peas, green	6.00	3.70	3.65	3.60	3.60
Split peas, yellow	5.50	3.50	3.25	3.50	3.50
Gluten flour	4.15	3.95	2.00	3.85	3.85
Hominy, large or small	4.50	4.00	2.95	2.90	2.90
Farina	4.20	4.00	2.95	2.90	2.90
Nutting Gem	4.80	4.60	4.45	4.30	4.30

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Bulk, pure, 100-lb. sacks, 4.50; new process, 5.25; mixed, 5.20.

GRAIN AND FEED — Wheat, per 100 lbs., 2.30; wheat, No. 1, 2.25; wheat, cracked, 2.40; wheat feed, 1.25; cocoanut cake, 1.50; shorts, 1.50; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red seed, California, 2.25; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.95; K. & B. corn, 1.80; cocoanut meal, 1.50.

Eagleizer Chick Food..... $1.35 $1.30 $1.25 $1.00
" " Fattening Fo'd.... 1.35 1.30 1.25 1.00
" " Egg Food..... .75 ....
" " Moulting Food..... .... 1.25

POPCORN—Rice, shelled fancy, western, per lb., 5; new ear corn, 4.00@4.50 per 100 lbs.

HAY—Choice barley hay, 18.00@20.00; No. 1, 15.00@16.00; choice wheat hay, 20.00@22.00; No. 1, 18.00@20.00; No. 1 tame oat hay, 20.00@21.00; No. 1, 18.00@20.00; northern alfalfa, 15.00; local, 13.50@15.00; timothy, 18.00@20.00; stock hay, 12.00@14.00; straw, 9.00@10.00.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 74; raw, in barrels, 72; in cases, 6c higher.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 68; in barrels, 61.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 18½; cases, 22½; per gal.; 86-deg. gasoline, in bbls., 30½ per gal.; in cases, 27½; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 8½ per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, bbls., 12; cases, 20.

FUEL OIL—75@90 per bbl.

ILLUMINATING OILS — Water white, per gal., in barrels, 10½; in tank wagons, 9½; Star, bbls., 10; cases, 17½; per gal.; Astral, cases, 17½; Eocene, cases, 20½ per gal.; Elaine, cases, 20½; Star, 17½ per gal.

NOT OPEN UNTIL AFTERNOON.

Parade Makes Morning Session of Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange Impossible.

The great parade of yesterday morning made a forenoon session impossible, and the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange did not open until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when a very creditable volume of business was done.

Combination Fraction was rather lively and 900 shares were handled at 68, and 69, seller 10 days. These prices were from 7 to 10 cents lower than those prevailing on Thursday. The stock closed at 67@69, off 8 points in the bid.

Daisy was marketed at 24 to the extent of 2200 shares, and closed at 23½@25, off 1½ points, and one point, respectively.

Two hundred shares of Florence changed hands at 3.00. The close, at 2.95@3.05, was advanced 5 points in the bid, but unchanged in the asked price.

Transactions in Goldfield Consolidated amounted to 800 shares at 6.25@6.37½. The closing bid, at 6.25, was unchanged from the preceding day. The asked price, at 6.30, was down 7½ points.

Twenty-five hundred shares of Johnnie Mining and Milling sold at 12½, and 1000 of Blue Bull at 6.

Three thousand shares of Olinda Land Oil were transferred at 29.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations on the Nevada mining stocks made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the H. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call and the sales of the afternoon informal session, were as follows:

NEVADA.

GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.

Mines—	Bid.	Asked.
Combination Fraction	$ .67	$ .70
Daisy	23½	.24
Lisimondefield	.03	.04
Florence	2.95	3.05
Daisy—Mohawk	....	.09
Gold Bar	.06	.08
Goldfield Con. Mines	6.25	6.30
Great Bend	.06	....
Jumbo Extension	.12	....
Kendall	.03	.05
Sandstorm	.12	.13
St. Ives	.10	....
Preferred Prospects—		
Atlanta	.09	.11
Blue Bull	.05	.07
Booth	.10	....
C. O. D.	.01	....
Columbia Mountain	.09	....
Commonwealth	....	.05
Conqueror	.03	.05
Diamondfield Triangle	.01	.02
Florence Extension	.01	....
Goldfield Kewanas	.08	.10
Grandma	.01	.02
Lone Star	....	.01
Oro	....	.01
Red Hills	.05½	....
Red Top Extension	.06	....
Silver Pick	....	.03
Yellow Tiger	.06	.08
Prospects—		
Adams	.01	.02
Black Butte Bonanza	....	.01
Black Butte Extension	....	.01
Blue Bell & W.	.02	....
Crackerjack	.01	....
Dixie	....	.01
Eureka	.01½	....

TONOPAH DISTRICT.

Mines—	Bid.	Asked.
Belmont	.85	....
Jim Butler	.09	.11
Midway Extension	.00	....
Montana	.60	....
Tonopah Extension	....	.50
Tonopah of Nevada	6.50	....
MacNamara	.24	....
West End	....	.25

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Mines—	Bid.	Asked.
Bonnie Clare	.03	....
Mayflower Consolidated	.08	.10
Preferred Prospects—		
Golden Scepter	....	.01
Montgomery Mt.	.01	....
Tramp Consolidated	.04	.05
Prospects—		
*Liga Harris	.50	1.50

JOHNNIE DISTRICT.

	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie M. & M.	.12½	.13½

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Rawhide Coalition	.25	....
North American Mining	.04	.05
Leon G. & S.	.27	....

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills	.04½	....
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01¼	.01½

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated	75.00	85.00
Central Oil	....	.91
Columbia	1.30	....
Globe Oil	....	.24

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

DAILY CITRUS REPORTS OF THE EASTERN MARKETS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eight cars oranges sold. Market firm on good fruit. Weather hot, cloudy. Threatening rain.

NAVELS.

	Average.
Brand missing	$1.70

VALENCIAS.

Euclid, or, Euclid Ft. Co	$2.20
Upiander, or, Euclid Ft. Co	2.70
Halo, fy, Cal. Cit. E	1.50
Quality, S. T. Ex	3.25
Security, S. T. Ex	2.85
Titus Ranch, fy, San Marino G. F. A	3.25
Tl Toreador, sd, San Marino G. F. A	2.10

HOMOSASSAS.

Sugarloaf, Riv. Ex	$1.55
Highgrove, Riv. Ex., Highgrove	1.40
Highgrove, Riv. Ex., Highgrove	1.50

SEEDLINGS.

Red Mtn.	$1.50
Riverside, Riv. Ex	1.40

MEDITERRANEAN SWEETS.

Highgrove, Riv. Ex., Highgrove	$1.20

ST. MICHAELS.

Highgrove	$1.75
Sugarloaf	2.25
Highgrove	2.65

HALVES.

Sugarloaf	1.00

LEMONS.

Flower, or	$2.90
Plain Ends	2.60

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Six cars sold. Market steady, both oranges and lemons. Weather fair.

VALENCIAS.

Tulip, T. C. C., Porterville	$1.85
Stock Label, T. C. C. Porterville	1.50

BUDDED.

Fiesta, Riv., Pachappa	$1.40
Riverside Orgs., Riv. Ex., Riv	1.30
Standard, Riv., Pachappa	1.30

ST. MICHAELS.

Tiger, S. B., Colton	$2.45
Floral	2.20

HALVES.

Tiger	$1.65
Floral	.90

LEMONS.

Arab, S. A. Ex	$3.80
Duck, S. A. Ex	3.40
Greyhound, S. A. Ex	3.50
Golden Rule, Riv. Ex., Riv	2.35

Boston Market.

BOSTON, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five cars sold. Cloudy, muggy. Market easier.

VALENCIAS.

Rey, S. T., Fernando	$2.95
Pine Cone, S. B., Highland	2.85
Butterfly, Covina Ex., Cov	2.70
Champion, A. C., Denman Sons	2.30
Tunnel, S. T., Fernando	2.50
Arrowhead, S. B., Highland	2.40
Century, Covina Ex., Cov	2.30
Climax, ch, or, E Peyche Co	2.50

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT—HALVES.

Champion	$1.20

LEMONS.

Pet. S. A. Ex	2.50
Greyhound	2.60

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Six cars sold. Market firm on good stock. Weather warm.

LEMONS.

Arab, S. A. Ex	$2.50
K. E. E. S. T. Leffingwell	2.75
Extra Choice, S. T., Rosemoyne	2.70
White Cross, Limoneira Co	2.30
Duck, S. A. Ex	2.35
Sourbelle, S. T., Laffingwell	2.45
Standard, S. T., Rosemoyne	2.45
White Cross, Limoneira Co	2.45

SWEETS.

Owl, O. K. Ex	$1.50

VALENCIAS.

Owl, O. K. Ex	$2.25

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

Coyote, O. K. Ex	$1.40

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars navels, two seeds, one sweet, two Valencias, one mixed, one lemon sold.

NAVELS.

Owl, O. K. Ex	$1.90
Stock Label, Growers' Ft. Co	1.15
Independent, Growers' Ft. Co	1.40

VALENCIAS.

Rose, xf, Red, O. G. Assn	$2.30
Blue Mtn., fy, P. & McKevitt	2.50
Honest Pack, xc, Tustin P. Co	2.55
Lucky, sd, Tustin P. Co	2.30

BUDDED.

Red Mountain, fy, P. & McK	$1.40
Riverside Orange	1.40

HOMOSASSAS.

Tally-ho	$1.65

SWEETS.

Square Deal	$1.30

ST. MICHAELS.

Blue Mountain	$2.15
Polo	1.70

LEMONS.

Kaiser	$2.70

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars seedlings, one sweet, one mixed, two lemons. Market higher on lemons, unchanged on oranges.

SWEETS.

Arab, S. A. Ex	$1.40
Yankee Doodle, A. F., Highgrove	1.95
Sweetheart, A. F., Highgrove	2.40

ST. MICHAELS.

Sweetheart, A. F., Highgrove	$2.55
Sweetheart (halves)	1.30
Yankee Doodle, A. F., Highgrove	2.00

BLOODS.

Sweetheart	$1.90
Eagle	1.70
Yankee Doodle	1.70

VALENCIAS.

Eagle	$2.40

SEEDLINGS.

Tally-ho	$1.75
Big R	1.55

BUDDED.

Golden	$1.25

LEMONS.

Commercial, A. H., Prenda	$2.75
Pet. S. A. Ex	4.75
Arab, S. A. Ex	4.50
Greyhound	3.60
Duck, S. A.	3.50

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four cars oranges and two cars lemons sold. Steady on both oranges and lemons. Warm.

VALENCIAS.

Zebra, T. C. C., Lindsay	$2.70
Blue Label, T. C. C., Lindsay	2.50
Tulip, T. C. C., Porterville	1.90
Full Value, T. C. C., Lindsay	1.85
Red Label, T. C. C., Lindsay	2.10

SWEETS.

Floral	$1.80

SEEDLINGS.

N. W. B., Selected	$ .65

LEMONS.

White Cross	$2.75
Troubador, A. H., Arlington	3.45

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Total.
Wednesday, July 14	71	42	113
*Thursday, July 15	21	15	46

*Not including Santa Fe. Santa Fe shipments for 15th, not available.

Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Bar silver, 51.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Lead lower, at 4.30 to 4.35.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Copper unchanged. Lake, 13.25 to 13.37½; electrolytic, 12.62½ to 12.87½; casting, 12.50 to 12.75.

Mexican Petroleum	1.35	....
Mex. Petroleum pfd.	64.00	....
Mex. Petroleum com.	21.00	22.50
Rice Ranch	....	1.70
Union Oil	104.00	....
Western Union	....	100.00
Olinda	.29	.30
Fullerton	1.40	....
Continental	.30	....

*Per thousand shares.

SALES—Afternoon call: 2200 Daisy at 24; 200 Florence at 3.00; 900 Combination Fraction at 68, seller 10 days; 300 Goldfield Consolidated at 6.25@6.27½; 2500 Johnnie Mining & Milling at 12½; 1000 Blue Bull at 6; 3000 Olinda Land & Oil at 29.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

THEIR STRENGTH NOT RETAINED.

GOLDFIELD LEADERS WEAKER THAN ON THURSDAY.

Consolidated Closes Five Points Off, and Combination Fraction, Nine—Interest in These Issues Less Than for Several Days—Comstocks in Column of Losers.

[Special service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, No. 112 West Third street.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—The market did not show the strength today that it did yesterday. Goldfield Consolidated opened with sales at 6.20, and closed at 6.20 bid, off 5 points from last night and 10 points from Wednesday. Florence and Daisy were unchanged, but Combination Fraction lost 9 points compared with last night. There were no changes of consequence in the balance of the Goldfields.

The Tonopahs were stationary at yesterday's prices, and so were the Bullf

LITIES

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$ 1,234,241.39
1,473,163.94
1,612,495.66
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2,626,388.94
3,336,294.76
4,001,250.44
3,924,218.44
4,236,993.46
4,321,610.93
4,865,267.56
5,118,233.86
9,333,020.68
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. R. STAATS CO.
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Angeles Pasadena
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H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
BONDS

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, July 16.—[Reported by W. J. Hubbard, observer, temporarily in charge.] The barometer registered 30.00 at 5 a.m. and 29.92 at 5 p.m. Thermometer for the day: Maximum, 84 deg., and minimum, 60 deg. Rainfall for the day, .00 inch; total rainfall since July 1, 1909, .00 inch; deficiency since July 1, .72 inch; total rainfall since July 1, 1908, 2.97 inches; deficiency since July 1, 1908, .72 inch. Relative humidity: 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 47 per cent. Wind: 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Maximum velocity of wind, 24 miles, from southwest, at 2 p.m. Weather conditions, clear. Total movement of wind for 24 hours, 324 miles. Average velocity, 13 miles per hour. Total movement of wind since July 1, 1909, 7,776 miles. Average velocity, 10 miles per hour. Total movement of wind since July 1, 1908, 7,776 miles. Average velocity, 10 miles per hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—The following are the maximum temperatures for the previous twenty-four hours at the eastern stations for the previous day:

	Max.	Min.
Boston	84	66
New York	84	72
Washington	92	66

Forecast—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather Friday night and Saturday; light fog night and morning. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday, light fog in morning; light southwest winds, changing to west. Forecast for Santa Clara Valley: Fair Saturday; moderate westerly winds. Forecast for Salinas Valley: Fair Saturday; not much change in temperature; light south wind. Forecast for San Joaquin Valley: Fair Saturday; continued warm; light west winds. Forecast for Coast and vicinity: Fair Saturday; light fog in morning; light southwest winds, changing to west. Forecast for Santa Clara Valley: Fair Saturday; moderate westerly winds. Forecast for San Joaquin Valley: Fair Saturday; continued warm; light west winds. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday; light fog in morning. Forecast for Coast: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

SHARES AND MONEY.

STEEL HOLDS CHIEF POSITION.

GENERAL TONE FIRM DESPITE EXCEEDING DULLNESS.

Railroad Group Consistently Strong, Ascribed to Weakness of Market—Official Report of Foreign Trade Shows Why Europe Can Settle International Exchanges.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, July 16.—The wheat market was the one prime mover over a wide range of prices today. July was heavy the greater part of the day, but came to the level of the day being about 40 deg. and 60 deg. Dongal deliveries, however, were firm with the exception of a brief period in the early part of the day being at a moderate decline. The firmness was manifested at first in the face of considerable selling in July because of the harvest belt in this country. As a result July sold off to 1.30¾ @1.31 for the lower, at 1.31 to 1.32½ for the opening elevator interests were credited with buying for the deferred months, and prices soon caused a rally, particularly in July deliveries. During the remainder of July continued erratic, but with firmness. The night's cables were bullish, and July during the day was helped by final figures were to below that of the English market included an item to quit wheat at Liverpool for the week being at 60s. The receipts in Minneapolis and Duluth were 1,000 cars, against 1,000 cars last week, and 1,000 cars last year. Primary receipts were 1,000,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 bushels last week, and 1,000,000 bushels

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Last but not least!

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Anti-Vivisection Meeting.

The California Anti-Vivisection Society will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. at No. 422 South Hope street. Friends of the cause are cordially invited to attend.

Appointed Mail Carriers.

Oscar G. Sandberg, Lewis H. Houchins, Alfonse Murdock, Frank C. Rosenauer and George H. Good have been appointed carriers in the city mail delivery service from July 1.

Rats Tortured to Death?

Don't roast rats; it constitutes cruelty to animals. This decision was made yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Alexander when he issued a complaint for the arrest of M. Hama, a Japanese, at the request of S.P.C.A. officers. It is charged that Hama caught two rodents in a trap and then held them over a fire until they were burned to death.

Large Canada Party Coming.

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of information that 100 Canadian excursionists will arrive in the city Monday morning. It being the first visit to this section of the country, the chamber is arranging to give them a public reception in the evening. President Booth has appointed a large committee to aid in their entertainment. This reception is to be free to every one, and especially to former residents of Canada. The entertainment will consist of music, light refreshments, and speech making. The committee will report at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:45 Monday evening.

Four Burglaries.

No daylight pickpocket jobs were reported to the police yesterday. A sneak-thief entered the homes of F. S. Culver at No. 4204 South Flower street, and F. H. Redpath at No. 4300 South Flower street, in the absence of the families at the morning parade, and stole from each house jewelry valued at $100. E. S. Payne of No. 2116 East Third street, reported that a burglar had entered his home by means of a pass key and taken some jewelry and $30 in money. Mrs. Anna Reed of No. 382 West Ninth street reported that her home had been entered by a rear door, and that $10 in money and a diamond ring had been stolen.

BREVITIES.

To "Liner" Advertisers: Dating from June 1st, classified advertising in the Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of 1c per word in the daily issue and 1½c Sunday. Close calculations covering a period of several months develop the fact that the average number of words to the line are a fraction over seven. This basis for charge, therefore, will prevail after June 1st. Cash "want" advertising has always been calculated by the word, and this regulation will not change the manner of handling it. The present "want" ad rate has been in effect, for many years, though the circulation of the paper, now more than 80,000 daily and 80,000 Sundays, has trebled during this period. No paper in the United States, rate considered, compares with The Times in "want" ad service. The Times-Mirror Company.

Remember the slogan: "Buy and Boost Home Products." For daily references, see page 11, Part II, of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there are manufacturers of necessities and luxuries here—manufacturers of things to eat and drink—things for the home, the factory, the office and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are none better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money at home where it will do you and yours the most good!

Bring your cash to the Newmarket, 822-24 S. Broadway, for genuine bargains in prime meats. Our meats are the very best and our prices are the lowest. Boiling beef, 5c lb.; pot roasts, 7c lb.; round rump roasts and steaks, 11c lb.; rolled roast beef, 10c and 12½c lb.; lean pork roasts, 12c lb.; veal roasts, fine, 10 and 12½c lb.; veal stews, 7c lb.; legs of lamb, 15c lb. shoulder of lamb, 8c lb.; mutton stew, 5c lb.; home-made lard, 15c lb. Join the crowd of well-pleased customers. Newmarket, 822-24 S. Broadway, bet. 5th and 6th.

Attend the auction sale at 2 p.m. today on premises of a new bungalow at 2149 West 29th st. No reserve. C. M. Stevens, Auctioneer.

Let us sell you a pair of shoes and give your feet a treat. A. J. Hamilton & Son., 311 S. Broadway.

The Chocolate Shop, opposite Alexandria, for luncheons, ice creams, candies and sodas.

Natick House serves best meals 35c.; Sunday eve dinner 35c. Hart Bros.

Art summer classes—School of Art and Design, Sixth and Alvarado.

Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 415 Spring.

HIT BY STRAY BULLET.

Young Man Passenger on Electric Car Is Slightly Wounded by Flying Pellet.

Harry Gervais, 29 years of age, of No. 1418 Sycamore street, Glendale, was struck in the head by a bullet from a .22-caliber rifle while riding on a Glendale car at 7 o'clock last night.

Gervais is a teamster in the employ of the Western Art Tile Works. With his wife and little boy he boarded a Glendale car near his home. The car was the second of a train of three cars bearing the crowds to the city to view the parade. At Edendale the car entered a cut, where the banks rose above the roof on both sides.

According to the statements of passengers there was no one in the cut who might have fired the shot. The bullet came through an open window directly in back of Gervais, struck him a glancing blow in the back of the head and lodged under the skin. He was treated at a near-by drug store and then brought to the Receiving Hospital for further treatment. The bullet was removed.

Residents of the neighborhood state that many boys spend their evenings at target practice there and it may have been a spent bullet from one of these guns that struck Gervais.

THERE will be plenty of good fiction in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

FAINT TRAIL.

VAINLY SEEK AUTO DRIVER.

No Clew to the One That Killed Mrs. Feller.

Several Rewards Offered for Identification.

Joy Riders Known to Have Been Near Place.

Rewards aggregating $650 are offered for the arrest and conviction of the person that drove the automobile that killed Mrs. Dora Feller at Eighth and San Pedro streets Thursday night.

Five hundred dollars of this sum is offered by the Motorists Protective Association, $100 by the Anti-Juggernaut Automobile Club and $50 by the Chief of Police.

This action on the part of the Motorists' Protective Association was sanctioned at a meeting of the executive committee of that body yesterday. It followed a consultation between President Frank A. Garbutt and Leon T. Shettler. Members of the association have pledged themselves to do all in their power to bring the driver to justice.

"The Anti-Juggernaut Automobile Club will pay $100 for evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person that killed Mrs. Feller," said President E. L. Hutchinson ("El Hutch") of that organization last night.

Autoists who are trying to trace the identity of the driver visited a number of garages yesterday and questioned the keepers. It is believed that in this way some information concerning the man can be obtained. Perhaps a broken lamp frame, a twisted fender, or a leaky radiator may tell the tale. The car struck the woman with such terrific force that it seems likely that some damage must have been done to the machine.

VAIN SEARCH FOR CLEW.

Several detectives detailed on the case worked all yesterday without securing a clew other than a general description of the car. So far as was ascertained no person in the crowd at the corner who witnessed the fatal accident has been able to identify the driver or the number of the car. The husband saw his wife struck and killed, but was too excited to notice the machine. Others saw the car approach at a velocity estimated from forty to fifty miles per hour, but the dust caused by the high speed prevented their obtaining a view of the driver or car.

At least three automobiles full of joy riders are known to have been in the vicinity of the San Pedro-street crossing at about the time Mrs. Feller met her death.

An inquest in the case of Mrs. Feller will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Riedeman & Myer's undertaking rooms, at No. 1430 South Main street.

OTHER AUTO ACCIDENTS.

While walking into the city yesterday morning from his farm in the San Fernando Valley to see the sights, Carl Kerekes, 60 years of age, stepped from the side of the road in front of an incoming automobile and sustained slight injuries. He was brought into the city in the machine and treated at the Receiving Hospital for a deep laceration on the forehead and bruises about the body. He was taken to his home.

Attempting to drive his automobile in front of a Maple-avenue street car at Maple avenue and East Pico streets yesterday afternoon, by J. E. Combs of Pasadena, resulted in a collision, the electric striking the machine at the hind wheel and hurling it to the side of the street. Mr. and Mrs. Combs and their three children were thrown to the pavement. Mrs. Combs sustained a sprained arm. Eugene Combs, 12 years old, was much bruised and frightened. The others were not injured. They were taken to a near-by residence, where medical attendance was summoned. The machine was slightly damaged.

WITNESSES FAIL.

The trial of R. W. Matton, charged with running down F. W. Penrod on Pico street near El Molino on the night of July 5 and failing to report the accident to the police, was continued before Police Justice Chambers yesterday. A number of witnesses were examined, but the case was continued until this morning because several witnesses did not appear. Bench warrants were issued for them.

PERSONAL.

B. F. Miller, postmaster of Searchlight, Nev., is staying at the Hollenbeck.

J. H. Welch, City Clerk of Globe, Ariz., is among the guests at the Hollenbeck.

L. G. Demert of Chicago is registered at the Westminster. Mr. Demert is a merchant.

Mrs. W. C. Hall of Salt Lake City is among the late arrivals at the Lankershim.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goodbody of San Diego are among the late arrivals at the Nadeau.

O. H. Walthen, a business man of Louisville, Ky., is registered at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rector of Lincoln, Neb., are tourists staying at the Lankershim.

C. M. Caddick, a mining man from Esperanza, State of Sonora, Mex., is registered at the Angelus.

Walter R. Bracken is registered at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Bracken is postmaster of Las Vegas, Nev.

F. S. Cook of Ventura is at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Cook is one of the Supervisors of Ventura county.

C. Van Buren of Amsterdam, N. Y., and G. R. Hannon of Mobile, Ala., are among the guests at the Hayward.

Mrs. H. C. McAllister and Mrs. A. H. Windfelder of Portland, Or., are occupying apartments at the Angelus.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Spears of Fresno are guests at the Nadeau. Mr. Spears is the proprietor of a large fruit ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts of Nome, Alaska, are among the guests at the Van Nuys. Mr. Watts is a mining man.

F. T. Reynolds of Fort Smith, Ark., is one of the guests at the Hayward. Mr. Smith is a wealthy wholesale grocer.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyd of San Bernardino are among the guests at the Hayward. Mr. Boyd is a real estate man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Neil of Dublin, Ireland, are registered at the Alexandria. They our tourists making a trip around the world.

John Watts and Charles Watt of Thomasville, Ga., are registered at the Angelus. They are business men going to the Seattle exposition.

John Kelshaw of San Luis Obispo is registered at the Hayward. Mr. Kelshaw has been the Ventura County Treasurer for eleven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brown of Natchez, Miss., are staying at the Westminster. Mr. Brown is a merchant on his way to the Seattle exposition.

OBITUARY.

John Thorpe.

CHICAGO, July 16.—John Thorpe, chief of floriculture at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, died at his home yesterday, aged 68.

STEAMER WRECKED.

SOREL (Quebec) July 16.—The Canadian-St. Lawrence Navigation Company's steamer Prefontaine, bound from Quebec to Montreal with thirty passengers, mostly women, was wrecked in Lake St. Peter last night. All the passengers were taken off by the government steamer Verchor.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

[Under this caption The Times will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 20 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deaths.]

Deaths.

MASON. At Ocean Park, Cal., July 14, 1909, John A. Mason, of No. 2215 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles, aged 20 years. Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, No. 855 South Figueroa, Saturday at 1 o'clock. Interment Rosedale.

HOWE. At No. 1285 Palm street, July 15, 1909, Sarah E., wife of J. G. Howe, aged 67 years. Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers' Co., No. 855 South Figueroa, Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment Rosedale.

PRICE. At No. 213 West Forty-sixth street, July 14, 1909, Mrs. Sarah M. Price, aged 75 years, 10 months. Mother of Luella B. Price, Mrs. L. A. Newman and Mrs. H. J. Newmas and grandmother of H. Morton, Alberta E., Emerson and Edith Newman. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, No. 855 South Figueroa, Saturday at 10 o'clock. Interment Hollywood.

STARBUCK. In this city, July 16, Emma May Starbuck, aged 55 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, July 17, at 3 p.m. Interment Inglewood.

BROWN. In this city, July 13, John W. Brown, aged 35 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros.' chapel, today, at 2 p.m. Masonic service at Evergreen chapel at 3:30 p.m.

PALMER. At her home, 1245½ Palm street, Miss Marietta L. Palmer, aged 54 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros.' chapel, July 19, at 10:30 a.m.

HANDORF. At Eagle Rock, July 15, 1909, Henry V. Handorf, beloved son of M. V. Handorf, a native of California, aged 17 years. Funeral from Sacred Heart Church, Monday, 9 a.m. Remains at John R. Paul chapel. Friends invited. Interment, New Calvary Cemetery.

HILL. James Hill died at his residence, 151 East Avenue 56, at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 13, 1909.

Marriages.

WYNKOOP-FIRMAN. Jess C. Wynkoop, aged 24, a native of New York, and Floy M. Firman, aged 24, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

STRONG-TIMME. William T. Strong, aged 24, a native of Massachusetts, and Margaret W. Timme, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

DAVIS-COON. Frank G. Davis, aged 22, a native of Iowa, and Winnie Coon, aged 18 a native of California; both residents of Santa Ana.

CLAYTON-STRAMM. Thomas C. Clayton, aged 30, a native of Iowa, and Louise Schramm, aged 27, a native of Michigan; both residents of Santa Ana.

MARTIN-KRAFT. George Martin, aged 26 a native of Arizona, and a resident of Tucson, Ariz., and Catharine Kraft, aged 24, a native of Washington, D. C., and a resident of Washington, D. C.

Divorce.

SUITS. John H. Swadling against Josephine Swadling, Ina A. Cross against Harlow Cross, John R. Grundy against Mary L. Grundy, Clara H. Melon against William E. Melon.

DECREES. Stella Elgin from Monroe Elgin, failure to provide; Elizabeth Sofsky from Charles M. Sofsky, adultery; Frances Egeland from Gabriel Egeland, habitual intemperance.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.

1051 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenner, Mgr. Connell, 'Phones F2455, 'Phones Main 8455.

Solid Gold Brooches

50 % Less Than Retail Prices

Never before have you been able to obtain solid gold brooches of the very latest design at one-half less than regular retail prices. We've purchased the entire $200,000 J. P. Trafton wholesale jewelry stock and are rapidly closing it out at manufacturer's prices. It's a sale that will probably never be equalled in Los Angeles again. Diamonds, watches and all kinds of modern jewelry included. Come in today and choose something—you'll find thousands of prices that will startle you. Look at these remarkable reductions.

Solid Gold Brooches

Regular price $3.00, our price $1.35.
Regular price $3.50, our price $1.45.
Regular price $4.50, our price $2.15.
Regular price $5.00, our price $2.60

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 S. BROADWAY

Here is Health and a Cooling Beverage

Peerless Beer, $1.50 per dozen quarts. The perfect home beer. Delivered promptly. Phone us.

PEERLESS BREW.

SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

Phones—Ex. 16; Main 332.
518 SO. MAIN STREET

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.

551-552 South Broadway
Store Closes Saturdays at Noon

Special This A. M.

White pique and linen coats for children, sizes one to 12 years, reduced 1-3 to 1-2, prices $1.45 to $6.50.

Children's lingerie hats and bonnets and straw hats and bonnets at or about 1-2 regular value, prices 65c to $3.25.

Children's Sox
All sizes **25c** a pair

"Seigel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

Best Ever

The Elks will go away from Los Angeles saying it's the best time they ever had—they'll all be satisfied. They'll have that same feeling that is possessed by the man who wears B & K System made to measure clothes—thoroughly satisfied in every particular.

If you want a suit that is nobby, new and correct for present wear see the clever two-piece suits we are turning out at $18 and up. Extra big value in English Cricket flannel no-vest suits we are making at $25.

Mail Orders Filled.

BRAUER & KROHN
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW"
128-130 S. SPRING.
COR. FIFTH & SPRING
114½ S. MAIN ST.

Snappy Siegel $3 Hats For Summer

Talk about class—there is certainly real class to these new Siegel $3.00 straws and lightweight summer felts. If you want a snappy, clever hat for tomorrow's outing — you can get it at Siegel's today.

Siegel's
HATS & HABERDASHERY
349 SO. SPRING

I Cure PILES AND FISTULA Without Operation
Under Positive Guarantee
By my absorbent dissolvent method, without pain, inconvenience or loss of time.
Send for my FREE Book

Dr. C. H. White 463½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles

DIAMONDS
Finest Assortment in the City
A. E. Morro 400 Broadway Corner Fourth

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast. 207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F3303; Main 4659. Supt. Phone A9593

Rosedale Cemetery

An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 302-306 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts.; phone Main 909, A3679. Cemetery office, 1521 West Washington st.; phones 72284, West 30.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Boyle Heights near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 339 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones Main 652; A7511.
Cemetery—Home 410831; Boyle 9.

Forest Lawn Cemetery

Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees have made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual-care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line.

Call at office 304 Wright & Callender Building for free transportation. Phones Sunset Main 5453. Home F 2104.

Hollywood Cemetery
Modern Beautiful Select

Five-cent fare—Melrose Line.
208 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
Home A1181. Sunset Main 301.

Monuments

PACIFIC MARBLE & GRANITE CO.

Manufacturers and importers high grade monumental work. 931-933 East First St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Sunset Broadway 2009.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LODGE, No. 278, F. & A. M., will convene at Masonic Temple, Saturday at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Henry W. Marden.

W. E. ROWLEY, Sec'y.

By order of W. M.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

Removed to their new building, 1213 South Figueroa street. 'Phones Main 61, 62727.

Asthma! Asthma! Cured—

at home. No drugs. Write or call for proof. Maquon, 1010 South Burlington avenue. Take West Eleventh or West Ninth cars.

"SERUMS AND ANTITOXINS" is the subject of an article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It tells of the great work being done by the United States government for the cure of disease.

Lady Elks

Call at the Ramsdell Toilet Parlors, rooms 36 and 37, 455 South Broadway, for Facial Work, Hair Dressing and Manicuring. All work done thoroughly by experienced operators, and at reasonable prices. Phone, F1503.

The Paraffine Paint Co.

Employs 515 men at its great plant in California. This large capacity insures quality and uniformity in Malthoid Roofing.

BUILDING PAPERS
and P. & B. PAINTS.
516-519 SECURITY BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Hoffman's Millinery
425 SOUTH BROADWAY
HOME F4058.

DRINK Mission Malt Tonic
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
—AT DRUGGISTS.

Buy the Best Hair Goods

That's the only sort we carry. Beautiful wavy switches, perfectly constructed puffs, janes, etc.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
Northeast Corner Fifth and Spring.

ADVANCE FALL STYLES
Ladies' Sample Suits
1-3 OFF
New York Sample Suit Co.
Gray Building
339½ SOUTH BROADWAY
Take Elevator. Third Floor.

ELECTRIC BELTS

The Dr. Roger Redfern London Dry Cell Electric Belt. High grade appliance, $10.00 complete with all attachments. Call and see it. Consultation free. Lowest prices for best grades. 444½ S. Spring St., Room 117.

Going East ?
Santa Fe
Offers Choice of Many Routes. Through Cars Daily.
C. A. THURSTON, General Agent,
605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Phones—Home F5134, Sunset Main 638.

SOP-O-ZON
THE KING OF ALL SOAPS AND CLEANSERS
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE
BOBRICK CHEMICAL CO.
Los Angeles, Cal., Sole Mfrs.

THE NEW WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE

For mining or oil camps the lightest portable cottage made. See it at 640 S. Grand ave. F1956; P.O. Box 1372.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Desks, Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Book Cases, Opera and Church Furniture.
R. D. Bronson Desk Co.
842 So. Spring.

ANTI-ANT
Will Rid Your House of Ants
25c at all Drug Stores

John Adams Co.
222 South Spring Street
Union Label on Every Garment
Suits to Order $17.50 and Up

That New Suit
Best Bought Here—$25 to $50. Made to Measure.
EISNER & CO., Tailors.
Angelus Hotel Bldg.

Scott's Emulsion 50c Large Jar SALVE
Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

ESTD 1876 **S. Nordlinger & Sons** DIAMOND MERCHANTS
323 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021 HOME
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Store Closes at 12:30 Today

For a Busy Morning, These Specials

$9 to $12.50 Trimmed Hats

$3.75

AN ASSORTMENT of aristocratic flower and feather trimmed hats, selected for Saturday morning's selling, chiefly on account of the remarkable value they represent. Correct style shapes—black, navy, burnt and white, etc.; value to $12.50, at $3.75.

Second Floor.

$1.50 Jewelry 45c

BEAUTIFUL rhinestone hat pins, belt buckles sash pins and back combs; values to $1.50. Saturday morning, 45c.

12½c Knit Vests 7½c

Only 30 dozen to go at this price; sold regularly at 12½c. While they last, Saturday morning, 7½c.

10c Half Hose 6¼c

MEN'S seamless sox; the regular 10c sorts; limit of four to a customer. Saturday morning at, pair, 6¼c.

50c Underwear 39c

MEN'S ecru Balbriggan underwear; well made, full cut drawers; you pay 50c usually. Saturday morning, 39c.

75c Chiffons 29c

45 INCHES wide; good quality silk chiffon, in white, black and colors. Saturday morning, special, yard, 29c.

25c Knitwear 19c

WOMEN'S 35c [illegible] pants; 100 dozen in the lot; our best 25c lace-trimmed qualities. Saturday morning [illegible]

25c Children's Hose 5c

CHILDREN'S 25c allover lace stockings; nearly all sizes. For Saturday morning, pair, 5c

$1 Golf Shirts 50c

MADRAS and percale [illegible] in light and dark patterns; worth $1.00; hundreds to select from. Saturday morning at [illegible]

75c Veilings 25c

NEW complexion veilings, sensen, hexagon and [illegible] line meshes; a beautiful [illegible] of colors.

35c Half Hose 17c

SECONDS in best quality 25c and 35c qualities; men's black and fancy lisle hose. A 200 dozen lot, at, pair, Saturday morning, [illegible]

25% OFF

YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY WHEN YOU BUY SCOTT SYSTEM CLOTHING. NEITHER DO WE—WE KNOW IT'S CORRECT CLOTHING

Scott Bros.
425-427 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

ALL THE SCOTT SYSTEM NOBBY CLOTHING NOW SELLING AT ONE-FOURTH OFF —DRESS SUITS AND TUXEDOS INCLUDED

25% OFF

"Starr" THE MARK OF QUALITY RICHMOND, IND.

THE STARR PIANO
Pre-eminently the PIANO of America

Magnificent in the sustained volume, depth and melodious brilliancy of its tone, responsive in its touch and action to the most delicate variation of mood, the Starr Piano leaves nothing to be desired by the most critical musician.

It represents the highest refinement of piano construction by a house whose prestige is founded upon the most thorough craftsmanship plus a sympathetic comprehension of artistic requirements.

Orders for special designs to harmonize with particular types of interior executed with fidelity and care.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Warerooms 413 West Fifth Street

THE SAME HIGH QUALITY YEAR AFTER YEAR
BROCK & FEAGANS
JEWELERS & GEM MERCHANTS

G. U. WHITNEY'S FACTORY.

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T M. 7021 HOME 1070
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th Broadway.
RY DAY."
2:30 Today
ning, These
als
mmed Hats
25c Knitwear 19c
OMEN'S 25c umbrella
pants; 100 dozen in the
our best 25c lace-trimmed
ties. Saturday morning 19c.
5c Children's Hose 5c
HILDREN'S 25c allover lace
stockings; nearly all sizes.
Saturday morning, pair, 9c
$1 Golf Shirts 50c
ADRAS and percale shirts
in light and dark patterns;
h $1.00; hundreds to select
. Saturday morning at 50c
75c Veilings 25c
EW complexion veilings
sensen, hexagon and hair
meshes; a beautiful range
olors.
35c Half Hose 17c
CONDS in best guaranteed
25c and 35c qualities of
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Saturday morning, 11c.
25%
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NOBBY CLOTHING
NOW SELLING
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Company
413 West Fifth Street
WHITNEY'S TRUNK STORE
FACTORY,
Knabe Pianos
Store Closes Today at 12:30
$3.75 for Waists
$7.50 Silk Petticoats $5.00
"Bernde" Underwear Satisfies
$1.00
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$1.25
Anthony Bags For Less
Musicians Enthusiastic About
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Boy Suits for
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445 South Spring Street
Knabe Pianos

Editorial Section

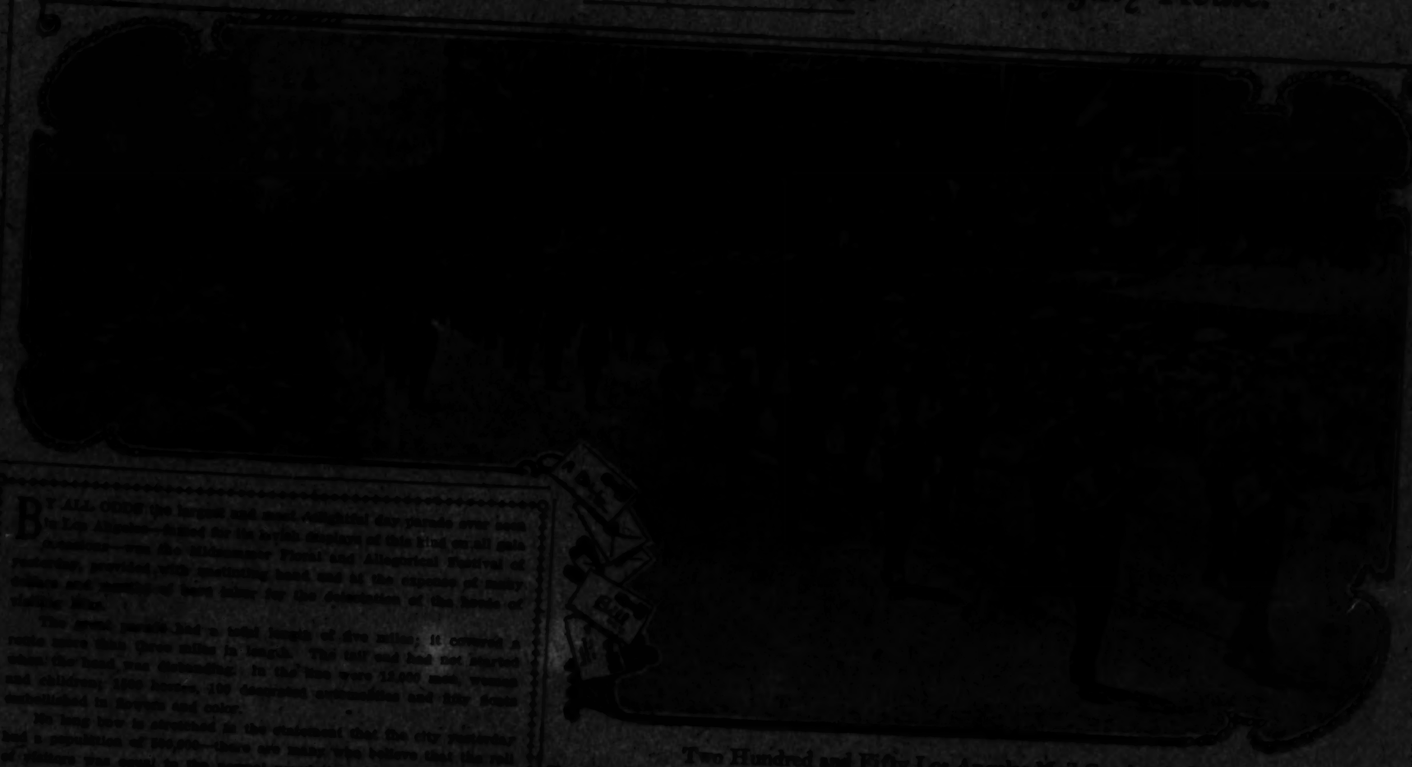
Los Angeles Daily Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1909.

For The Elks.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

GORGEOUS DAY PARADE OUTSHINES RAINBOW, DELIGHTING THE CITY'S BIGGEST CROWD.

Beautifully Decorated Floats and Gaily Bedecked Marchers and Troopers, in Longest Line Ever Seen in This Home of Frequent Festivities, Greeted by Throngs That Pack Streets Throughout Its Lengthy Route.



Two Hundred and Fifty Los Angeles Mail Carriers in Line.

ELK CHARMED, BUYS HERD.

Antlered Visitor Invests Sheep-for-Million at Jefferson and Arlington Avenue.

ELKS' GRAND BALL GAY SOCIAL EVENT.

City's Fairest Maids and Matrons Join in Delightful Function at Shrine Auditorium in Honor of the Visitors. Saved It for the End.

ARCADIA BARBECUE AND FROLIC TODAY.

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Elks Page.)

The Great Day Parade a Five-Mile Stretch of Color, Beauty and

MASSED BANDS MAKE MELODY.

GORGEOUS DAY PARADE.

(Continued From First Page.)

PARADING WHITE SQUADRONS.

FIREWORKS AT SAN PEDRO.

GRAND LODGE NOW AT PLAY.

ALL ITS BUSINESS WOUND UP; EXODUS STARTS TODAY.

DETROIT OFF TODAY.

TAKES NEXT GRAND LODGE.

W. G. Neal, third prize.

Some of the fine turnouts in yesterday's p

Posy-decked, elk-mounted

...que Displays Made by Hundreds of Entries for Summer Festival.

Some of the representations of cities and organizations.

Pony-decked, elk-mounted buggy of the assistant fire chief.

...cate members used jewels in the decorations of their wagons.

With the exception of cloth work the floats consisted various formations along the route of parade, dropping from floats to trees, stretching to poles, fountains and swinging here in marching order without a hitch. Capt. Hendrickson, Lieut. Hamer and Sergt. Mansfield acted as drillmasters.

Back of this bathing array came the general Deputyhereon. There were more floats in this division than many could get into it. In front of the Lancers and directly behind the Bathing Girls' Band rode the Native Sons' Chapter, T. Cooper and Percy Morehead, bearing the club buggers. These young men were mounted on yellow horses with white manes and tails—animals that matched in every detail.

In the van of the gaited thoroughbreds, Miss Gleason and Mrs. Boutler led the general column of uniformity by riding black horses which were as like as two peas. Them horses were decorated with white and purple, and body wraps shining with gold leaf, and brilliants shone in their manes.

Will H. Greenup, mounted on his beautiful thoroughbred, "Beauty," headed this division.

J. F. Kerner had charge of the decorated horse division. His code "Sunny Jim," a great astral horse, blanketed with pink and white roses. There were thirty horses in this division, some of them beautifully decorated with blankets of flowers.

Then came the cowboys and girls, a division that always proves one of the most interesting features of western parades. Some of the men in line had ranged from Santa Barbara ranges to be present; some from Orena Lake; others from the south, and scores from outlying ranches. Clad in chaps of fur and leather, wearing their blue shirts and gay colored handkerchiefs as only range men can, each swinging from hip, lasso flapping at the saddle horn and the spirit of the freedom of the great West about them—these bronzed sons of the plains met with a great ovation from the packed streets.

Of the floats, probably one...were women. The drawing was by E. A. Brinkerhoff and Clarence Giddings, who, were splendidly mounted. In this division was the famous old Horace Greeley stage-coach and upon its tattered old seat sat Col. F. E. Lecou, one of the most famous of western scouts.

Frank Hoshine and W. R. Oliver were in charge of the cattle that followed this stage.

The division with its mammoth of constantly changing colors. Rasting silver and steel, flattering pennants and accoutrements with the dust and clatter of horse and rider, was one of the most attractive of the parade.

THIRD DIVISION.
FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows had an uniformed men in line, under command of Col. H. S. Brown. Music was furnished by a military band from Pomona. The men wore the showy uniform of the order with feathered hats, and made a fine appearance as they went through their regulation formation. The float was typical of the order, being fashioned in the form of three huge huts. In the rear compartment was a burial scene, with a widow weeping over the grave of her husband. Forward of this was a realistic representation of a man sick in bed. His face was pale and drawn with apparent pain. A nurse, in her quiet garb of grey, ministered to him. A doctor, with a medicine case by his side, was watching the patient.

In the first compartment was a grave-faced schoolmaster bending over the book of his pupil. The three scenes represented the principal duties of Odd Fellowship—burying the dead, visiting the sick and educating the orphan. In the rear of the float was a tent, within which sat an old man who was waiting for his guest, being typical of hospitality. On the top of the barge was a pretty scene representing Rebecca at the well—the Rebekah being the women's auxiliary to the Odd Fellows.

A white goat, wearing a little blanket with the letters "I.O.O.F." marched with the band.

RAILWAY CLERKS' HIT.

One of the most interesting displays in the fraternal division was that of the Los Angeles branch of Railway Clerks. The improvement in handling mail was shown in three stages of development. William Boyright, a veteran express rider was mounted on a broncho and carried mail bags across his saddle. He wore the typical frontier's garb and carried a big Colt's ready for instant action.

He was followed by a stage of the pattern often described by Bret Harte in his stories of California's early days. There were passengers inside and a guard, with a Winchester rode on top with the mail bags.

Next came a perfect reproduction of a modern railway mail car, which was furnished by the Salt Lake Railroad. It was built in the local yards of the company and save for the open sides, was exactly like those in use on the mail trains. It was numbered "99," in honor of the local index of Elks. The clerks could be seen sorting mail as the huge car was slowly drawn through the streets. The men inside were: H. E. Pearson, J. C. Frazier, A. Westland, C. M. Kite, S. R. Bucford and W. F. Brasher.

Along the route of the parade, a number of "pitches" were made from temporary stations. As is done on regulation government cars. A long arm reached out and clutched the mail bag which was suspended between the arms of the mail chute. The plan was conceived and carried out by Pearson, F. E. Vestal, F. E. Walker and W. F. Keller, a committee appointed for the association.

FINE APPEARANCE.

Branch No. 91, United National Association of Postal Clerks, presented a fine appearance, with 125 men in line. The "Frontage Due" section of the main postoffice was also represented.

Postmaster Fline secured permission from Washington to have the day a practical holiday, in order that his clerks might take part in the parade. The young men wore natty white duck hats and carried canes on which were tiny pennants. They marched in military style and evoked much applause all along the line.

A tally-ho, filled with young women clerks, also attracted much attention. It was decorated with greenery and American flags. The ladies were white dresses and carried white parasols, trimmed, with greenery. As escort, were neatly uniformed special delivery boys. T. C. Chapman, secretary of the clerks' association, was in charge.

TINY "UNCLE SAM."

The Independent Order of Foresters was represented by a handsome float, which was decorated in symbolic style. Two big moose heads were mounted in the center which formed a maltese cross. In front sat a tiny "Uncle Sam" and his mate, "Miss Columbia." At the rear were "John Bull" and "Britannia," impersonated by two other children. The idea conveyed by the depiction of the national characters was that the order is an American-Canadian body. S. O. Dunkley, secretary of the local order, was in charge of the float.

The float of the United Ancient Order of Druids called forth much applause. The big barge was drawn by six horses, each covered with red, blue or green blankets. Attendants were clad in flowing robes and wore long white beards.

Upon the platform was represented a scene from the ancient rites of the Druids, with a Roman soldier in the foreground.

A handsome woman, with flowing blonde hair represented a vestal. An aged harper sat upon a bank under the shade of a papier-tree, apparently singing one of the old Druidic songs. The grouping of the scenes was artistically done under the direction of Charles Clemmens, chairman.

EAGLES' EXHIBIT.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles had nearly 300 men in line and a beautiful float. The men were clad in white suits and hats and carried canes with pennants. There was a band of thirty pieces. The men marched well and presented a striking appearance. The float was elaborate in its conception. The body represented a huge crag upon which was built an eagle's nest. Two little tots, dressed in white, crouched in the nest, shaded by the outstretched wings of an eagle. The bird was gilded and was given a natural pose. W. E. Hutchinson, vice-president of the local aerie, was in charge.

Paradise Lodge, No. 74, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, had a float constructed in the form of a caboose. In the little tower were several children. Members of the organization rode in carriages.

WAITERS REPRESENTED.

The Southern California Waiters' Association had a unique display in the parade. The float represented a dining-room scene. At one end an orchestra played, while several little boys and girls sat at elaborately decorated tables, eating imaginary viands. Waiters passed back and forth pouring wine for the guests and otherwise serving them. Frank Early, president of the association, was in charge.

The I. C. S. Fraternity of the World entered a tallyho decorated in purple and white. A number of students of the correspondence school, who were clad in black robes and wore mortarboard caps, occupied the vehicle. J. T. Brown was in charge.

The Pride of Ben Hur had a chariot drawn by four bay horses abreast. Orlando Nelson was the charioteer, and George Gray was clothed as a Roman soldier. F. J. Gumly was in charge.

PYTHIANS STRONG.

One of the strongest sections of the parade in point of numbers was the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, numbering nearly 300 men, commanded by Gen. J. A. Driffil of Oxnard, assisted by Col. R. A. Miller of the Third Regiment, and aides. The men were formed in two battalions, the first commanded by Maj. W. P. Hyatt and the second by Maj. Wallace M. Bates. The commanderies were represented from Ascalon, No. 8; Garfield, No. 60; Pasadena, No. 65; Santa Monica, No. 81; Long Beach, No. 44; Chevalier of San Diego; Santa Barbara, No. 46; Oxnard, No. 94; Santa Maria, No. 48, and Arroyo Grande, No. 84. Standing this column was the Cotton Club Cornet Band of Santa Ana.

After these came an effective float, the "burgee led by members of Mirwanota Lodge of Highland Park, richly dressed as Roman senators. The tableau on the float represented "The Return of Damon," the incident in the drama of "Damon and Pythias" upon which the order of Knights of Pythias is founded, and depicted the return of Damon as Pythias, kneeling at a block, is about to be executed. The characters were: A. M. Bailey as King Dionysius; Elmer R. Jeffery as Damon; Emil Langknecht as Pythias, and C. F. Johnson as the executioner. The float was rich with color.

RATHBONE SISTERS.

Following this came Rathbone Sisters, the companion order to the Knights of Pythias, in a "coach and six," all heavily decorated with the colors of the order. The occupants of the coach were Mrs. F. J. Scott, Miss Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Frank Abbott, Miss Kate Kingswell, Miss Minnie Stansbury, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pauline Heflin and Mrs. Alice Goodhue. Past Grand Chief of Purity No. 2 and Martha Hutchinson, Mary Bewley, Pearl Hopper, Zoie Rhyman, Ora Hoyt, Mary [illegible], Adriene Poulse,

Greatest of Crowds in Los Angeles Witnesses Magnificent Process

City Park Department's yacht, made with daisies.

Spread-eagle float of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Impressive entry of Al Malaikah Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

PARADE WIN

Eye Bewi

represented in the line by a large float on which rode a number of pretty girls wearing the French costumes of various epochs, among them "Jeanne d'Arc" in her coat-of-mail, represented by Miss Louise Grimaud. The girls made a fine picture in their quaint apparel, so much so that a spectator was heard to observe that he could not understand how Frenchmen ever left their native soil if the maids over there were half so charming.

FRIENDSHIP DEPICTED.

The German colony's float was an allegorical representation of the friendship between the United States and the Fatherland, and was elaborately decorated with American and German flags. "Columbia," impersonated by Mrs. Edwig Zetilberger, sat on a throne, with "Uncle Sam," represented by G. Hein, and Miss Christina Bernhardt, as "Germany," beside her. Near the float rode William Seelis, wearing the uniform of an officer in the German cavalry.

With the well-known Chinese characteristic of not doing things like anybody else, the Celestials of Los Angeles did not enter a float to represent the "Flowery Kingdom" in the "Parade of All Nations," but their display was not the less striking and attractive. Half a dozen Chinese tots, dressed in all the glory of oriental costumes, made one of the hits of the day as they rode on three wagonettes, waving their hands at the crowds from under garlands of flowers.

The Chinese section was headed by a long band of red and yellow bearing the Chinese letters, "Ching Chew Boo Gun," the name of the Empress of China. Behind this the "Stars and Stripes" were borne proudly aloft, followed by the Chinese dragon flag. Then came a huge gong, lustily beaten by a Celestial in native costume, and a full Chinese band, the heavier instruments of which, such as the tomtoms, wooden drums and gongs, were installed on a little cart where they could easily be reached by the musicians marching around it.

OUTLANDISH FIDDLES.

Back of this were the portable instruments, outlandish fiddles, horns and queer combinations on flute, clarinet and whistle, all of which, worked "to the limit," gave a staggering volume of sound that must have been sweet music to Chinese ears.

A large wagon, gaily decked in red, white and blue and driven by Wong Bee Ying, a local merchant, carried about thirty Chinese children, and Dr. Tom Shee Bin and Chew Back, a business man, leaders in the Chinese colony and dressed in native costumes of silk, rode in carriages. The three wagonettes of babies occupied the central place in the line.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION.

In the seventh division, devoted to industries, the varied products of home industry and native culture were displayed in comprehensive manner on attractive floats. The division was ten blocks long, and the variety of products displayed was an "eye-opener" to many citizens, as well as to the curious visitors.

Samples were freely distributed among the spectators. Two carloads of luscious cantaloupes from Imperial Valley were given away by the Frank Miles Fruit Company. The melons were tossed to the eager crowd, and there was a wild scramble for them.

Floats along the line of march resembled baby pillows—donated by the Pullman Bedding Company. Two floats were exhibited by this concern, one being a huge goose, out of the top of which a tiny girl tossed the feathery favors to the mothers.

The Parisian Bakery also had a pretty float. Smiling bakers tossed out to the basketful to the throng as long as the supply lasted. J. O. Koepp, reposing in the shelter of a gaily decorated runabout, squirted fragrant perfume along the line of parade and made a hit.

CIGARS BY THOUSANDS.

St. Elmo cigars were handed out freely, 10,000 of them being distributed from a canopied float of the St. Elmo Cigar Company. The Baer Cigar Company also showered tobacco boxes and smoke rose on every hand.

Two of the most interesting exhibits were those of the Aero Club of California, which displayed two aëroplanes. One was a glider, modeled after the famous Wright machine and constructed by students of the Polytechnic High School, under the direction of Prof. Harry La Vergne Twining. The second exhibit was a heavier-than-air machine constructed by A. J. Smith. This was almost as wide as the street and was pulled along on its own wheels.

Pursell Bros. exhibited modern style gas fixtures, and had two handsome chandeliers mounted on a float. Above the canopy purple and white pillars supported arches of greenery. Purple plumed gray horses drew the float of the Southern California Box Company, a pyramid pile of coffee boxes making up the display. "Stand up and be counted" was the slogan of the Paraffine Paint Company, illustrated with rolls of Mallthoid roofing arranged on the float. Rubberoid roofing, symbolized by a poster of a salesman displaying a roll of roofing, formed the picture of the second float.

The Los Angeles Can Company showed a handsome pile of coffee in cans and drums, topped by rows of syrup cans of smaller dimensions. Forty million cans, the yearly output of the factory," was the slogan of the revolving poster.

BRINDLE COW PLEASES.

The familiar Lily milk can of the Pacific Creamery Company, drawn by a brindle cow, driven by the uniformed negro, was next in line. It was a hit.

The H. I. Guenther sanitary can machine, "made in Los Angeles," was exhibited by the Johnson Foundry and Machine Works. H. J. Brainerd exhibited a sectional ready-made bungalow house, complete in every detail.

Brass beds, the fixtures of the ideal bedroom, and accessories were shown by the Wiles-Smurr Manufacturing company.

The Heuser Packing Company had a handsome float, displaying its products. It was drawn by a prancing team of grays, which drew much comment.

The Cudahy Packing Company had an extended display, including a float of its products, six soliciting autos, grays and seventeen two-horse delivery wagons. A striking feature was the refrigerator display. The Cudahy horses were all examples of the large, well-formed Percherons, some black, some gray and a few white.

COTTON SURPRISES.

Cotton grown in Southern California attracted the visitors. The Joseph R. Knight Company showed the crowd a sample of the real stuff, the product of the famed Imperial Valley. One auto carried a huge pile of loose cotton, and a float sheltered two bales of it ready for the mill, foretelling an important industry.

Eucalyptus products attracted considerable attention, especially eucalyptus perfumes. On another part of the line an elk stood watching beneath the branches of the gum tree.

The variety of the home-product display was further shown in a display of the self-propelling chairs for the use of the product of the Eames Tricycle Company.

The Elliott Water Company floated a fountain, around which a

Eye Bewildered By the Miles of Gorgeous Pageantry of Elks Parade.

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...Some of the home-product di... were shown in a display ... rocking chairs for the ... president of the Eames Tri... Company.

...The Water Company floated ... canoe, around which a group of eager children sported in the grass. It was a refreshing sight. A huge sealed and wrapped stamped loaf of bread was mounted on the float of the Bradford Baking Company. Kahn-Beck exhibited an appetizing display of crackers and assorted cakes, packed in tins. Golden Gate Compressed Yeast had a self-rising young man seated in a runabout which was prettily decorated in the prevailing colors.

PORTABLE BUNGALOW.

Happy girls were seated on the porch of the bungalow of the portable type displayed by the Pacific Portable Construction Company. Stamping mills and pumping machinery were displayed by the Llewellyn Iron Works, the Western Gas Engine Company and the Rix Compressed Air and Drill Company and the Los Angeles Manufacturing Company had a novel display of irrigating pipe and water tanks.

The Los Angeles Creamery entered a long line of delivery wagons, which carried piles of cans of pasteurized milk and cream. A huge block of soap was mounted on boxes in the float of the Western Soap Company. The Tourist cars, the product of the Auto Venicle Company, formed an interesting section. The first cars put out, in 1903, and the later models, showed the improvement in construction.

"Next best to Mother's Breast" was the slogan on the Sunbright's Baby Food float where appeared pictures of smiling two-year-olds. A novel feature followed in the display of the Pressed Wood Company, consisting of cylinders of compressed sawdust, which looked like loaves of bread.

MACHINERY IN OPERATION.

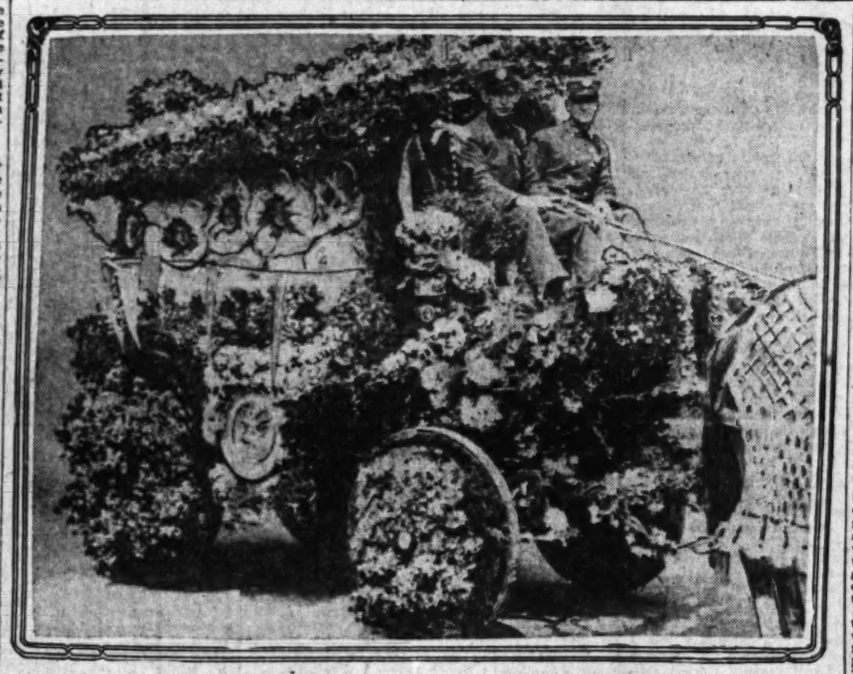
Numerous floats holding machinery in full operation attracted considerable attention. Many agencies and small concerns were represented by tallyho parties and people in autos and carriages. It seemed as if every business house in the city had some sort of a vehicle in line.

The Wallace-Lindworth Hoist Company had a concrete mixer in operation, and upon the float was a sign reading "The Elks are Good Mixers in Society, and the Wallace-Lindworth Mixers for Concrete."

Under the direction of C. W. Sahland, the Durocar Company had a half dozen machines of various types in the parade. Sahland and his party occupied a handsome blue and white auto.

"Come to Radium Sulphur Spring and bathe in liquid sunshine" was the pleasant invitation on the big float of the Radium Sulphur Springs. A large wooden bathtub, occupied by a young woman, was mounted on the front of the float and in the rear was a huge bottle, on the top of which was stationed another young woman, who distributed cards to the crowd.

The float that represented Ventura county was a great credit to Prof. J. S. Denton and Miss Irene Muller of the Oxnard High School, who designed it. A line of sugar beets was used as a border around the bottom of the ned, and above this was a line of sugar sacks with labels of the American Beet Sugar Company. The throne was made of bags of beans, furnished by the A. & H. Levy Company, and in front of these was a huge cornucopia of walnuts and a profusion of the fruits of the valley. The three goddesses who rode on the float were Miss Ruby Horsley of Oxnard, Miss Stark of Ventura and Miss Hardison of Santa Paula. The entry was drawn by six black horses, one of the handsomest teams in Ventura county, loaned by Adolph Camarillo of Camarillo. The sugar company furnished a large number of souvenir bags filled with this year's sugar, and the Lima Bean Growers' Association small sacks of beans.



Typical Fire Department display—Engine Company No. 15

How streets were thronged; Broadway crowd breaking up after parade.

AGAIN.

GROTESQUE NIGHT CIRCUS BLAZES STREETS ONCE MORE.

CHAIRMAN FLINT'S phantasmagoria of eccentric pomp and splendor glittered again last night, according to programme and found big-eyed children and big-eyed older people to the number of tens of thousands lining the superbly illumined streets, aglow with miles of electric decorations.

They (the people) waited patiently and in an orderly way and made the policemen think that the millennium had come, for a more tractable, docile, timorous crowd never collected. Perhaps it was the awe of anticipation that silenced the usually turbulent, but the quiet was oppressive. Only the shrill pipe of Cairo and a few hoarse horns disturbed the serenity of those who watched and waited.

Having the advantage of one night on the road, the second performance of the fifteen monstrosities, or beauties, as they may be, was punctual and effective. From the moment the big white Elk tossed himself behind the pathfinding vaqueros until the indefatigable Maud kicked her way at the tail end of the procession there was something of glowing interest to electrify spectators. In fact, there were fifteen "somethings" just as there had been the night before and just as there will be the night after—that is tonight—over the same route.

The big white Elk was a good curtain-raiser because he got the "hand" and the shout of "Oh, you Bill." And then the illuminated Elks' emblem burned its significance into the minds with its big clock face telling the hour of 11, and its guardians of beauty and sweetness.

The fetid breath of the great Crocodile, and his hideousness, were not represented by fiery nostrils and a truculent spine, but he did a good job of being a saurian of the right kind and his blazing mouth will be a mind picture not soon erased.

Again the trick circus horse turned his somersaults through a hoop of fire without once scorching his 32-candle-power hair, and the wiggly-headed elephant lifted himself and surveyed both lines along the crowded sidewalks, while his trunk curled, his ears, big as palms, flapped and even his tail acted in an intelligent manner when his blue eyes gazed placidly ahead.

And the $10,000 beauty shone like the Queen of Sheba among her court maidens. The price was marked up to twice the figure as she sat under her starry canopy, and soft-hearted youths gazed on her happiness through the filmy draperies of her throne. My! but she was grand.

As an octopus is popularly believed to be something else and more modern, the one in the parade, described on his front as "dreadful," proved a veritable lure as his tentacles bound a score of pretty girls who kept him company. And most of the young men thought if that's an octopus the thing to do is to be one, right away, and get your hands full, as he did.

The twin giraffe, whose four eyes, in heads that towered when erect and reached the sidewalks when lowered, peered glowingly into the faces of the crowd in silent mystery.

And that little lamb of Mary's proved for once and for all that she had light eyes as her contrary mistress patted her fleece.

Gasping for his savage breath, the Wild Man from Borneo struggled in captivity ahead of the Bear, who hadn't any middle-sized or little bear with him, and who constantly telephoned the White Elk ahead that he was coming and to wait, which he (the Elk) never heeded. The Queen of Hearts, on her throne under a canopy in the stern of her barge, showed she was not the whole deck because all the other little hearts were there and smiled just as sweetly.

The Horrible Sea Serpent, advance manager for California's beach superiority, showed his burning fangs, while a swarm of maidens patted his clammy sides and one even rode on his head. The Dime Museum with its freaks and its calliope and the pesky Maud with her ever-busy heels completed the catalogue of the most famous collection of animated hobgoblins, eccentric beasts and dreams of beauty that the ingenuity of the electrician ever invented.

ENORMOUS.

GREATEST CROWD SEEN HERE VIEWS FINE DAY SPECTACLE.

NO such outpouring of people has ever been seen in Southern California as turned out yesterday to view the Midsummer Floral and Allegorical Festival. For over four miles of streets the sidewalks were crowded on both sides, making about eight miles of densely-packed humanity, in many places five and six deep, in advantageous spots ten deep. Other thousands were on side streets off the line of march; throngs of visitors went to the beaches and to foothill and mountain resorts. It is estimated that half a million persons were in the city yesterday, counting residents.

It was a typical holiday crowd, good-natured, happy and easily moved to laughter, making of discomforts a joke, yet always considerate in the main of others. It was a true American assemblage out for a good time; every man was "Bill," and every woman a queen.

Naturally, there were all along the line of march some who wanted to get on the other side of the street. In most cases a policeman would hurry after them and escort them back, while the crowd laughed and "joshed" the daring unfortunate. It was all great fun, and the victim would generally wait awhile and make another trial when the coast was clear.

The police arrangements to handle the crowd were excellent and order was enforced with a minimum of effort. Few cases of rowdyism were reported, and then mostly of some "fresh" boys who were trying to be funny in an agricultural kind of way.

When the parade had passed the crowds disintegrated and in a few minutes every eating place in town was swamped. As a rule there was enough for everybody, but it was in many cases a "close shave."

Last evening a new crowd turned out. This also caused a congestion of the streets and the semi-darkness was a great temptation for horse play, especially during the electrical circus parade. Bands of boys with "ticklers," tin horns and cow bells made life more or less of a burden to many unsuspecting young women, and even some of the latter joined in the horse play along the sidewalks.

The crowd was a surprise to those who had stated that Los Angeles and its guests had been surfeited on parades for one week. The streets were packed along the entire line of march, thousands of spectators appearing long before dark with camp chairs and boxes and planting themselves along the curb in advantageous positions.

Credit must be given to the conductors and motormen on the electric cars of Los Angeles—all lines. Many of them have worked all through this week as much as eighteen hours a day, getting a bite of lunch when they could. Their courtesy under trying conditions has been more than commendable and visitors from all parts of the country have been greatly impressed with the magnificent system of city and interurban railways in this county and city.

Some inconvenience has naturally been caused by the stoppage of traffic during the parades, but there has been little complaint.

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—The din of political battle is in the air and the registrar's office is working overtime to accommodate the self-sacrificing patriots who are willing to serve their country for their country's good. There are eight candidates for Mayor and about the same number for Sheriff. An army of men are willing to serve as Supervisors. So much noise was made by the candidates that it awakened the dead, and as a result Dr. O'Donnell is running for Coroner.

Gypsy Rigo, noted because of his connection with the Princess Chimay, is not going to run for office, but has joined the Musicians' Union instead. Nightly he can be heard leading his orchestra in a downtown café. He plays by ear only and his hearing is so good that he promptly heeded a whisper to join the union.

Even in flush times it is hard work for an artist to make both ends meet; but in these economical days when the richest of us are turning our cuffs, Charles Baron, society man, quit art altogether and became a motorman. He has a steady income now, even if he cannot wear a Tuxedo as frequently as before.

The postmaster of New York sent a letter to the postmaster of San Francisco and it was 105 days before it got here. Edward Payson Weston, aged 70, brought it. He walked all the way and insists that he liked it. Now he is riding around in an automobile taking a rest before he starts on the homeward trip.

Somebody will have to hit a Jap or get hit by one if the war scare is to be kept up. The opinion has been gaining ground that perhaps we will not need the big guns at the Golden Gate for years to come. Ambassador O'Brien, just home from Japan, says that we can wash off our war paint and turn our attention to something else.

Talking during a theatrical performance is deemed by many an inalienable right, but this is not the opinion of Gertrude Atherton. Seeking respite from writing her novel on the summit of Mount Tamalpais she went to the opera and afterwards complained that she heard nothing because her neighbors "gabbled." Celia A. Hayward, writing from Berkeley, insists that "gabbling" in a theater is insolence and robbery combined.

None of the fire commissioners have resigned because William Little says they ought to. He was an hostler in the fire department and after his discharge he found that the commissioners had failed in their official duties, so he hired Daniel O'Connell, an attorney, to tell a judge about it. The judge has the case under advisement, and the accused officials continue to draw their salaries.

Carroll Cook, lawyer, hopes to prove unconstitutional the law to protect children and the anti-race track law. Parents, convicted of not supporting their children, and racing gamblers, can be imprisoned in the County Jail or the penitentiary. Cook maintains that this is a double penalty, but as he does not have to pay it, there is no need of his making such a fuss over it.

In addition to losing $37,000 in a short time on the race track Thomas T. Lane, a mining man, was bad tempered. His wife, Marguerite Irene Lane, would have endured the ill humor or the loss singly, but she could not stand the combination. She sued for a divorce and Judge Morgan granted her the desired freedom.

PLUTO.

ELKS GRAND BALL.

(Continued From First Page.)

mense ballroom, whose galleries and balconies were crowded with spectators. Then they marched and counter-marched until fully five hundred dancers were upon the floor.

Immediately following the leading couples came the White Squadron drill corps, resplendent in their uniforms—and it happened that nearly all the ladies wore white, too, or were in the faintest, most delicately tinted gowns.

After the White Squadron came the visiting Elks in full evening dress and their ladies.

Round and round the great coliseum the grand procession swept, the handsome costumes of the women glittering with spangles, the flash of jewels, the gleam of the picturesque yellow Hawaiian leis wreathed round neck and hair, the stirring music, the stately tread of gallant Elks, the grace and beauty of the women combining to form a kaleidoscopic picture so gorgeous and beautiful that cold pen and ink cannot portray the brilliant scene.

ON WITH DANCE.

After slowly circling about the spacious floor till all were fairly in line, the music broke into a spirited waltz—and the ball was on. Faster and faster flew the dancers, louder pealed the orchestra, and the soft swish of gowns and shuffle of feet put the spirit of the dance into every onlooker in the throng, in galleries and balcony.

The chairman of the Executive Committee, Motley H. Flint, was not there, as he went over to Catalina last night to look after the big entertainment that is to be tendered officers of the Grand Lodge on the Magic Isle today.

Dr. William W. Homan, chairman of the Ball Committee, was master of ceremonies, and Louis P. Collette looked after the Catering Committee, while William T. Calderwood was floor manager.

Punch was served in an alcove on the floor of the ballroom throughout the evening, and at midnight a buffet lunch was provided in the spacious gallery, where tables were laid in such numbers that 500 guests could be accommodated at one sitting. Carnations and asparagus plumosus made gay the tables and lent a touch of vivid color there, where a corps of forty waiters attended to the wants of the guests.

LADIES RECEIVING.

Mrs. W. T. Calderwood was chairman of the ladies' Reception Committee, which included the following: Mmes. Leo V. Youngworth, M. J. McGarry, Will Stephens, John Brink, Frank Bryson, T. J. Darmody, Motley H. Flint, Otto Schons, Edmund B. Drake, John Howard, Paul Robinson, Dr. W. W. Homan, Fox Stamps, Jr., Charles P. Kitts, J. Boylson, C. H. Crippen, Charles M. Benbrook, Harry H. Harrington, Herbert Cornish, Frank R. Pitner, Harry Coates, W. O. Morton, G. U. Whitney, A. T. Jergins, M. Ray Costerisan, H. P. Woodill, George Ragland, Robert Atkinson, Gus Pockels, Burt Roberts, L. E. Behymer, Clarence Berry, John S. Steely, C. D. Hudson, E. E. Sherrard, A. J. Daniels, E. J. Brent, Frank D. Hudson, Charles Van Felt, E. J. Stanton, C. A. Routzahn, Tom Thornton, Fred E. Pierce, O. C. Saakes, J. P. Yates, Joseph T. Campbell, D. McCune, Al Levy, Charles B. Nichols, Felicia C. Stein, Romelo Pico, Miss Anna Stoermer, Mrs. Dr. A. C. Pratt, Miss Hazel Burke; Mmes. Charles S. Montgomery, Frank C. McArthur, Belle Everett, Austin E. Elliott, W. J. Elder, S. K. Pelton, W. H. Mead; Misses Anna Wainwright, Grace Hilgen, Grace Stoermer; Mmes. Stanley M. Knight, Don Clampitt, Miss Mattie Labory, Mmes. I. W. Birnbaum, S. Moore, Martin Marsh.

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS.

Elegant souvenir dance programmes were distributed, tied with royal purple satin ribbons and decorated with a gold-embossed elk head, a clock pointing to the mystic hour of 11, and crossed American flags.

There were no less than thirty numbers on the dance list—waltzes and two-steps, galore, with a schottische or two, and the music varied from the gay Kerry Mills ragtime to the sentimental "Roses Bring Dreams of You," the pathetic "Nobody Knows, Nobody Cares," and the rollicking "Down in Jungle Town."

Guests continued to arrive up to as late as 10:30 o'clock, some of them remaining downtown to review the electrical parade before appearing at the Coliseum. A double line of automobiles stretched for blocks on either side of the great auditorium, and all the street cars available were pressed into service to accommodate ball guests.

Taken for all and all, it was a jolly, rollicking affair—not a stilted society event—quite in keeping with the Elk spirit that has pervaded the town for the past week.

They were dancing gaily after midnight, and I verily believe some of them danced till dawn—those gay and tireless Elks.

Elks' Mite for Widow.

A dispatch from Grand Junction, Colo., last night announces that the widow of Henry Heideman, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad engineer of the Minnesota special train, who was killed when his locomotive collided with a work train, has been notified of the action of the Grand Lodge in this city, voting $500 to her in recognition of the bravery of her husband.

Candy Displacing Alcohol.

But a very few years ago women used to be jeered at and even reproved for their craze for goodies, and a man who was seen eating sweets was accounted a rather poor thing. Now figures are showing that the consumption of sugar is increasing, while the amount of alcohol is declining. This is explained by the fact that men of all classes eat sweetmeats much more than they did and that whenever a people eat largely of sugar they take less intoxicants.—[Lady's Pictorial.

Nine Good Cooks Out of Ten Use

BURNETT'S VANILLA

You will wonder how *you* ever failed to use Burnett's Vanilla after you try it once.

Its rare, delicious, natural flavor never fails to delight the palate. Insist and your grocer will supply you.

Send us your grocer's name and we will mail you, FREE, thirty-six original, tested recipes of delicious dainties easily and economically prepared.

You will get new ideas from this FREE book.

JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY, 36 India St., Boston

No Dangerous Speculations — No — No Costly Debts

Gold Bonds and Guarantee

"HOME BUILDERS" has absolute confidence in the soundness of its policies (founded on no Dangerous Speculations—No Costly Debts), and in its business methods with its Stockholders (no bonuses—no promotion stock); and in its customers for whom it builds homes only AFTER they are sold. In consequence it can offer its new stockholders no better

Gold Bonds or Guarantee

than "HOME BUILDERS" unincumbered eight per cent. securities (based on the homes of its satisfied customers), which are held absolutely in its own Treasury; and these securities are back of every share of stock sold or offered for sale, belonging, share and share alike, to all the stockholders.

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PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Pronounced Loce-AHNG hayl-ais.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including specials. TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $8.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50. TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Main 1270; Home, ask for THE TIMES. AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Nathans & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1224 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 41 Post Building. THE TIMES on file in San Francisco office, Room 1708 Call Building, J. E. Brown, Representative. SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1895, 12,807; for 1897, 13,358; for 1898, 16,181; for 1899, 25,721; for 1900, 26,758; for 1901, 29,446; for 1902, 30,000; for 1903, 36,846; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1908, 52,501 copies; for 1907, 52,831 copies; Sunday average for 1908, 60,167 copies; for 1909, 83,500 copies. THE TIMES has a far larger home-side circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

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Part II: Editorial and Business—City and Country

Editorial Pen Points

Friends, Romans and countrymen, let us 'fess up. This has been a strong man's week.

One week ago we welcomed the coming; today we prepare to speed the parting guest.

Our old friend, the Shah of Persia, is rapidly qualifying for membership in the Down and Out Club.

All future dates in Elkdom will be marked from the annual conclave in Los Angeles in the year of grace 1909.

"Where Are the Dead?" is the title of a local lecturer's effort. That is easy. Consult a Philadelphia city directory.

If the Martians can observe the earth, as some of the sky pilots claim, they no doubt had all eyes on Los Angeles this week.

Of course Marquis de Castellane will send a nice little gum ring for the new baby of the Princess de Sagan to cut its little tootsy-wootsy teeth on.

Ex-Supreme Court Justice Henry B. Brown says divorce is a blessing. A large number of Los Angeles lawyers will agree with the venerable jurist.

Johnson, the bigamist, has been sent to Folsom for seven years, one year for each woman he fooled. In that case the punishment hardly fits the crime.

War has been declared by several of the Chinese tongs in San Francisco. Why not supply the "hammer" and allow the Mongolians to get busy on each other.

Troops have been called out to quell the Pittsburgh rioters; and if the usual results follow, some of the innocent bystanders will be shot. The walking delegates always escape.

The prohibition movement has evidently struck the Philippine Islands. The American troops have succeeded in killing an old chief whose name sounds mightily like Jinricky.

A certain brand of beer has made Milwaukee famous. Here it is the hospitality, the weather, not to speak of other things, that have turned the trick for Los Angeles.

A writer in a woman's magazine says the American servant girl "lacks stamina." If she means "staying" qualities it is easily seen where the author is eternally right.

Those Santa Barbara Elks were quite fetching in their monkish make-ups. We almost expected to hear them break forth in the famous chorus from Victor Herbert's "The Serenade."

The experiment of running street cars exclusively for women has been abandoned in New York. It was probably impossible to enforce the rule prohibiting the passengers from talking to the motorman.

A blasted Englishman has succeeded in killing a white rhinoceros in darkest Africa, but it is generally conceded they all turned a little paler when the mighty hunter from Washington struck the veldts.

President Taft is said to be studying the timetables for his proposed Pacific Coast trip so as to strike Los Angeles at the psychological moment. Any one of the 1440 in any twenty-four hours will do.

The big liner Mauretania is still clipping minutes from her trans-Atlantic records. She is easily the winner of the sea Marathon. The glory would be complete if she only flew an American flag from her peak.

It is estimated that the new tariff bill will increase the public revenues about 75 per cent. This will be a distinct disappointment to the esteemed Democratic party, that is never so happy as when hamstringing the country.

Grand Exalted Ruler Sammis led the grand march at the Shrine Auditorium dance last night. Back in the Hawkeye State the new head of Elkdom had the reputation of being able to cut a correct pigeon wing in several languages.

The death of Prof. Newcomb, the star-gazer, is mourned everywhere. In addition to being the best exponent of popular astronomy of his day and generation, he was a stalwart American. And that counts for a great deal in a man's favor.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot confesses that he prepared that list of five feet of books at the request of a New York publishing house. The next thing we know, the aged ex-president of Harvard will be conducting the sporting page of some metropolitan newspaper.

Those who have been so unlucky as to fall out of balloons say the descent causes the sensation of the earth flying up and hitting you. And that is not the only occasion when such things occur. Many a good man going up late at night has noted the same tendency.

Presbyterians around the world have been celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin. Calvin sent Servetus to death and he was the author of the doctrine of predestination, but with it all he was a power for good in the early days of the church and it is well that his memory is revered by a large class of our church-going people. The anniversary helps to present the man on his human side.

It would add to the interesting features of the pending tariff bill if some of its critics would read the measure. There are only 431 pages of schedules and it would be as interesting as one of Laura Jean Libby's hair-raising love stories.

THE PAGEANT.

Surpassing all other pageants of the kind ever presented on the Pacific Coast, the Midsummer Floral and Allegorical Festival yesterday was a demonstration of the possibilities of California in every line of activity that was impressive, not alone to the visitors within our gates, to which they hold the key, but to the great mass of Southern California citizens that thronged the line of march. Picturesque and appealing as were the allegorical, floral and historical divisions, it was in the seventh division that the lesson of the industrial progress of Los Angeles was told.

The display by the manufacturers of this city was an eye-opener. It was an ocular demonstration of the rapidity with which Los Angeles is forging to the front as one of the industrial centers of the country. The Times has always maintained that this section of the United States offers greater advantages to the manufacturer than almost any other spot, not only because of the cheapness and quality of the best fuel in the world today, gathered from the near-by oil fields, but on account of the maintenance of that American principle of industrial freedom which upholds the right of every citizen to work, if he wishes to, without fear.

But although this was one of the lessons taught us by this wondrous pageant yesterday, it was only one of many. The turn-out of the fraternal and benevolent organizations was an incident which shows with what enthusiasm the young men of this city—the home-builders and home-protectors—have entered into the social life of the city and adopted the Republican motto of "Protection."

Then there was the Parade of the Nations, beautiful floats, both allegorical and historical, which were a special and informing feature of the pageant. And what accentuated the Parade of the Nations was that each of these floats was built and manned—mostly with women—by that nationality which it so vividly represented, now helpful citizens of this Southland.

In fact, from one end to the other of its long columns the demonstration of yesterday was a marvel and showed what Los Angeles can do when it really tries. Much of this success is due to Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E., for self-sacrificing work and good taste; but to the citizens who cooperated with the worthy Elks all owe thanks and appreciation. To Motley H. Flint, as chairman of the Executive Committee, and to E. B. Drake, chairman of the Parade Committee, is due great commendation.

This pageant was only one of the incidents of the Elks' Grand Lodge Reunion of 1909, but it was a surpassing one; and long will its fame be spread through every lodge of Elks in this broad and hospitable land.

POLITICAL EUNUCHS.

We have a small clique of Republicans who have arrogated to themselves the epithet "progressive," to which they are not entitled. It has misled many in the party who do not see through the subterfuge.

What is the trend of thought uppermost in the contention of these falsely called Republicans? Directly toward Democracy, toward Bourbonism on this hand and toward Populism on that. That is manifestly true to all who take the trouble to think.

Senator La Follette is in the lead of those who belong to this wing of the Republican party. He is so like William J. Bryan in his opinions that they might exchange speeches and no one be the wiser. They might swap articles in their papers and their readers would not know it.

Take one line of "progressive reform" proposed by this wing of our party, the clamor for direct legislation. Is that not distinctly a Democratic notion?

There is no denying that this apparent innovation has gained converts by the hundred. The chief contentions of these "progressives" (toward Bourbonism) are direct legislation of one sort or other, and taxes levied on business concerns. This is as Bryanized legislation as the election of Senators by direct vote. It is a Bourbon scheme introduced by the last Bourbon administration under Mr. Cleveland. It was promised by the Denver platform of last summer. And now this wing of the Republican party is intent on redeeming the Democratic pledge.

Take every proposition of La Follette, Cummins and Bristow, and they will be found old shreds torn off the tattered garments of Democracy to be sewed into the wardrobe of the Republican party. They are a retrogression to political procedure which antedates the American government. These "progressives" (crabwise) would overthrow nearly all that is distinctively American and go back to methods discarded when our government was made.

The tax on incomes passed by the Bourbons under Mr. Cleveland and declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court is up again for discussion. Who advocates it? Almost all the Bourbon and Populistic Democrats in Congress, and all the falsely called "progressives" in the Republican ranks—the latter being political eunuchs who hate virile Republicans more than they do the thoroughbred Democrats.

Representative government was devised after careful study by the statesmen who made the Constitution and formed the government conformable to it. They took pains to make the Constitution difficult of change. All sorts of obstacles were placed in the way of the people to prevent them from running away with themselves. The Constitution was not adopted by the people, but by representative men selected to weigh well its provisions. Then the Senate was organized, a perpetual body, each member serving six years and elected not by popular vote, but by representative men selected by the people to weigh the qualifications of candidates for the Senate. No sudden impulse was to sweep a demagogue or a crook into the Senate.

A change in the Constitution comes only by a strong demand by the House of Representatives, and then the Senate must concur by a two-thirds vote. After all this, three-quarters of the States, each voting separately, must ratify the change.

The crabwise "progressives" find gall and bitterness in this. First they attack the Senate, which they would elect by direct vote. Then they propose to change the Constitution by a convention called for the purpose, not the method by which that organic law was adopted in the first instance.

Going backward—not forward! It is moving counter to the carefully prepared methods known for 130 years as American principles. It is going back to Old World history. In the end it is attempting to supplant constitutional representative government by mob democracy.

Well, they have had their way in a few instances. The crab-like "progressives," who have gone back to Switzerland and the Middle Ages for their notions deceived the people of Oregon. They have had their way in Missouri. Oklahoma is the crowning disgrace of "progressive" politics.

By a subterfuge which we think contrary to the Constitution of the United States, Senators have been elected by what is practically a direct vote of the people in Oregon and in Missouri. The results have been disappointing, disastrous, disgraceful. About the poorest specimens of statesmanship in the Senate are the result of this "progressive" experiment which has set at naught the well-weighed plans of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and Franklin. Bourne is in all respects a man whom Oregon does not delight in. Chamberlain is a misfit and misrepresentative, and Stone of Missouri is the very antithesis of good politics. At the same time that these unrepresentative people were elected by the new rule, in Ohio, New York and other commonwealths the old plan sent to the Senate men of commanding influence and pure private life.

The result has been to open the eyes of the people to the misleading influence of these false lights. There is a notable reconstruction of public opinion, a waning of the influence to progress backward to Bourbonism and Populism, and a spirit which favors rapid return to the true American principles under which in the main the country has made great progress for over a century.

THE "SMOKY CITY."

THE UNCLE OF HIS COUNTRY.

George Washington was the Father of His Country; Francis J. Heney is its uncle. On a pedestal by the side of the great Revolutionary general set the little fiasco prosecutor. He says that is his place, and surely he must know.

Patriot of patriots, model of all civic reformers, let flags flaunt their folds in the breezes, let the trumpets blare the excellency of Heney! How exalted his devotion to the public good! He stood up as the embodiment of all that was public-spirited. Not for gain nor hope of reward did he give his time and great talents (for vomiting vituperation.) He said so. He scorned filthy lucre. He said so. Rich men and their riches were a stench in his nostrils. To protect the people from vampires, to put malefactors behind prison bars, was the mission of Mr. Heney. He was a heaven-sent scourge to all that was sordid, mean and low. So he told us. Such was the character he bestowed on himself. How he shone resplendent in a naughty world, where men scrambled for mere money! What a halo he cast around his own head! He went up and down the land denouncing all. When he was done in San Francisco and had all the higher-ups safe in jail he would come to Los Angeles to fill the prisons in the State with the enemies of the people. As the stars forever let Francis J. Heney shine!

Look on that picture; then on this!

Sixty-seven thousand dollars paid out of the United States treasury to Francis J. Heney, for which no one can find an itemized statement; and $40,000 paid out by Spreckels in San Francisco to Heney or his partners and accomplices. Almost $110,000 in a few short years paid out without receipt or accounting, no one knows for what; or if any one does know he is careful not to tell. Uncle Sam paying Heney princely sums while Heney is working for other employers and not doing a thing for Uncle Sam! More money paid to the uncle of his country in three or four years for services which will not bear the light of day than the Father of His Country received from the time he took the lead of the army until he died! By the law of contrasts here are a pair of monuments to place side by side.

Graft prosecution! In the name of all that is decent, where are the prosecutors of grafters? This patriot with this great fortune pouring into his pockets or into those of his accomplices, this uncle to his country with his political pawn shop makes common cause with sixteen boodlers in San Francisco and tries to make common cause with the chief of all boodlers since Judas Iscariot, one A. Ruef!

Put him on a pedestal like Liberty Enlightening the World, where all may see him. Let it be inscribed on the shaft that he drew $110,000 out of public and private sources for which no man held a voucher, and for which he has no results to show. Around him group his accomplices and associates, and place Heney's foot on Ruef's great toe. Let Schmitz play the accompaniment, and let Gallagher, Judas-like, hold the sack!

FOR 1910!

The Detroit winners are putting up alluring promises to the antlered herd for next year. Those Wolverines are courageous, or thoughtless. Do they realize what they are doing? The big reunion here this week is going to make the Elk path a hard road to travel for several years to come. We know Detroit people are hospitable, that Michigan is a great State, that the Great Lakes afford much opportunity for entertainment. But——!

The place which gets the Elks for a few years to come will have to face direct comparison with 1909 in Los Angeles. Conceding the hospitality of the people, the wealth of the community, the loveliness of scenery, where the next reunions are held there will always arise the question of weather. Suppose the next reunion should be in Paris and a snowstorm should sweep down on the boulevards. Should it be in some place along the valley of the Missouri or any of the tributaries of the "Big Muddy" and the parade would be forced to take to boats! Imagine days like those now prevailing in Philadelphia, where fifty ambulances would not be enough to take Elks, with their antlers trailing in the dust, to hospitals.

In any of these cases, how the memories of soft mornings, cool evenings, nights with blankets on the bed, bright, clear days and refreshing ocean breezes at Los Angeles, and the music of sparkling waves along silver shores of blue seas, would come to mind.

HOROSCOPE.

Saturday, July 17, 1909.

BY COZETTE.

A sign that threatens Kings is in the sky.
The unused road be needful how you try.

On this 198th day of the year the moon is new and enters the sign of the Lion. English astrologers read this lunation, with Saturn and Mars in unfavoring positions, as ominous to royalty and threatening great danger of war during July and August.

Mars is in trine and benefic aspect with the moon. This sign is read as being extremely favorable for physicians, surgeons, oculists, dentists and chemists.

According to this configuration the time is auspicious for dealing with soldiers, sailors, smiths, bakers, tailors, engineers and craftsmen generally.

Uranus is in opposition to the moon, warning against unusual or hazardous attempts or against investments in fields not thoroughly understood. There is an occult warning against speculation, wagering or other things that depend in any degree on the element of chance.

Neptune culminates in Germany, and Uranus is on the lower meridian at the moment of the new moon there, auguring ill for the Emperor.

Employés should find this day very successful and helpful and they should be on the alert for opportunity. They must, however, beware against quarrel or dispute.

The sign is good today for household duties, especially baking, pickling, preserving and brewing.

It should be a fortunate day to hire maids.

The sign is good for fishing.

Mars this day rules for energy and pluck, and favors especially those who are fond of science and mechanical contrivance.

Persons of passionate or optimistic temperaments must be on their guard and hold their desires in intelligent check, lest the warlike and impetuous impulses of the day impel them to rush into hazardous or costly undertakings.

The aspects governing this birthdate confer power and energy. Women should avoid over-indulgence in social activity. Men, and particularly those in employment, must shun quarrels and speculation.

Children are born today under stars that indicate a great love of race and humanity. They will repay a broad education.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Submit It for Approval.

Said He: Darling, I love you. Will you be my wife?

Said She: You'll have to ask the governor.

Said He: Why do you call your father "governor?"

Said She: Because he vetoes so many of my bills.—[Chicago News.

Conclusive Proof.

The Insurance Agent: Sure your heart isn't weak?

The Insured One—Oh, yes, yes.

The Agent: Ever test it?

The Insured: Yes, indeed. I watched a fifteen-inning ball game with the score 1 to 1.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Class by Himself.

Tramp (piteously: Please help a poor cripple, sir.

Kind Old Gent (handing him some money:) Bless me, why, of course. How are you crippled, my poor fellow?

Tramp (pocketing the money:) Financially crippled, sir.—[Pearson's Weekly.

Are Proper Both Ways.

"Yes, sir; we take summer boarders, but we require references."

"That's all right. What are your rates?"

"Fifteen dollars a week."

"Well, if you can give me good references I'll come."—[Chicago Tribune.

Had the Home Brand.

"Bring me some of the roast beef of old England," said the breezy American tourist in London.

"'Ere you h'are, sir," said the waiter a few minutes later; "this h'is h'old H'england beef, sir; right from Ome'a, sir. Hanythink more, sir?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

And Talks the Same.

Two well-known Lebanon wags were ambling homeward at an early hour, after being up nearly all night.

"Don't your wife miss you on these occasions?" asked one.

"Not often," replied the other. "She throws pretty straight."—[Kansas City Journal.

A Real Objection.

Gavin: There's one thing I like about Jones's shop; you can order your goods through the telephone, and, after a short wait, have them delivered.

Bailey: That is just what I don't like.

Gavin: What?

Bailey: The short weight.—[Exchange.

Ran no Chances.

"When I asked her to be my wife she said I would have to ask her mother first."

"Did you?"

"I guess not. You see, I was afraid her mother would accept me."—[Exchange

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA, Where Grows the Sunflower.

The world was but a barren place before it knew my shining face, before I came, its pride to be, and lend it decent dignity. I often wonder how the earth made progress ere it knew my birth, how the people stood the strain, the stress, the sorrow and the pain of living in this atmosphere when I was not residing here. Ah, well, they're dead and in their tombs; and here on earth my figure looms, a shape of most majestic frame. Atlas at the same old stunt. Supreme and regnant I stand; my chaste effulgence fills the land; magnanent ever is my mien, and ever is my mien serene, save when I think, alackaday! that soon I must pass away. Some day the torch that lights the world into the abyss will be hurled; then will these poor people do, to whom I am the dew, the breeze, the starlight and the rain. Such meditations give me pain. Will this world still move along when I am dead and gone? Will the sun at noonday shine when I am sleeping 'neath the vine? I can't believe when I croak the world will all go up in smoke.

[Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.]

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Beet Sugar Trade Thrives.

At the present time there are sixty-four active beet-sugar factories in this country, located in fifteen different States. Last year the farmers in these States harvested about 365,000 acres of beets and delivered to the factories 3,415,000 tons of beets. From these nearly 426,000 tons of refined sugar was made. The yield of beets per acre was 9½ tons, and the yield of sugar per acre of beets was 2334 pounds. The entire beet crop for 1909 averaged 15½ per cent. of sugar in the beets. The factory processes have also been improved so that the refined sugar produced is about four-fifths of that contained in the beets. The pulp from which the sugar has been extracted has been proved a valuable stock food, and vast quantities are fed in the fresh state to cattle and sheep. It finds special favor with dairymen. A dozen or more factories have installed plants for drying pulp. When it is mixed molasses, the product being put on the market as "dried-molasses-beet-pulp." The molasses is also extensively used in the manufacture of alcohol.

Tobacco Manufacturing.

With $45,000,000 in annual sales, St. Louis easily is the largest tobacco-manufacturing center in the world. Of this amount, $30,000,000 is the total sale price for plug tobacco, while $15,000,000 represents the cigar manufacture. Eighteen per cent of the total tobacco output of the United States is manufactured in St. Louis. The industry began before the city was incorporated, and as St. Louis developed into the chief city of the Mississippi Valley it became the chief distributing point of production.

Southern Paper Making.

The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company has begun a $500,000 enlargement of its plant. The improvement which the company is completing is a concrete, brick and steel building 60 feet square by 50 feet high, wherein will be installed six wedge mechanical seven-hearth furnaces, 21 feet in diameter and 26 feet high, to burn the sulphur out of Virginia pyrites. The two furnaces now have a daily capacity of fifty tons of pyrites and are said to be the first installed for manufacture of sulphite pulp with the use of pyrites.

Old Papers for Floor Coverings.

A German invention enables old, torn and dirty papers to be worked up into floor coverings, which with a thickness of about one-third of an inch have the durability and elastic tread of linoleum. The new flooring of this kind must, however, be oiled after having been laid down, with petroleum or cheap vegetable oil. This will prevent it from going moldy, and will also enable it to be waxed or varnished, whereby it will become as durable and as brilliant as the best inlaid wooden floor. Great interest has arisen in Germany with regard to this new industry, and experiments are in progress to test the effects of adding other things such as pitch and mineral pigments, to the paper pulp so as to manufacture floor coverings of different colors and qualities.

New Car Factory.

Gary, the new town built by the Indiana Steel Company, is to have a new $10,000,000 plant, the American Car and Foundry Company having announced that when in operation 5000 men will be employed. One reason that prompted the location of the car plant in Gary is the increasing tendency toward the exclusive use of steel in car construction and the proximity of the plant to the Indiana Steel Company.

New England Mill Activity.

Some idea of how New England manufacturers regard the business prospects can be gained from the vast amount of improvements being made. It is estimated that the contracts for enlarging plants and erecting new ones in the State of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire will amount to considerably more than $50,000,000. This covers improvements and construction of new textile, paper-manufacturing and wire-goods plants. These improvements new under construction and contracted for since January 1 greatly exceed those of last year, and have only been equaled in many years past.

Still Popular.

Here's to the woman, bless her heart,
Who heeds not fashion's call,
But who is simple in her part,
And comely, too, withal;
Who, when her sisters dress so slim
They don't know where they're at,
Will scorn each fashion's foolish whim
And keep on being fat!

—[St. Louis Star.

Your Last Chance

Visiting Elks
To See
The Most Beautiful
Jewelry Store in the West.
Come today and spend a short time seeing our magnificent array. It will more than please you.

Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers
BROADWAY AT FOURTH STREET
Established 1881.

The Trustee Company Of Los Angeles

Invites your careful consideration of its attractive investment opportunity.

Business Property Ownership Units

are created by dividing the title of income property, free of incumbrance, into Unit parts of deed. These Units are ownership in the property and draw quarterly income from rentals and grow in value as the property grows. A plan which enables the investor to secure the full earning and profit from invested capital, be it great or small.

Regular preferred income, payable quarterly September 10th, December 10th, March 10th and June 10th. The yearly surplus is distributed December 10th.

Trustee Property No. 2, Broadway Corner Building, is divided into 625 Units, one of which is preferred. Acre villa sites, 25c per sq. ft. 6 per cent. cash, $5 per month; no interest. Send for illustrated folder. Fourteenth-Broadway Co., 262 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

Trustee Property No. 3, Broadway Corner Building, is divided into 625 Units, one of which is preferred. Acre villa sites, 25c per sq. ft. 6 per cent. cash, $5 per month; no interest. Send for illustrated folder. Fourteenth-Broadway Co., 262 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

Unit $1050. Fractional Units may be had at $105 for each one-tenth Unit.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
424 So. Broadway,
Second Floor

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

BY MALCOLM WATSON.

LONDON, July 2.—Bernard Shaw and the censor have been at it again. Like cat and dog they never cease within arm's length without trying to maul each other. Or rather, Shaw does the mauling while the censor is compelled to sit down under it. Shaw's latest grievance is that his persistent foe has refused to license a little skit called "Press Cuttings," written for the Woman's Suffrage Society.

In a chat I had with him on the point he resolutely insisted that the King was at the bottom of all the trouble. There may be just a grain of justification for the charge, inasmuch as the Lord Chamberlain holds his office by right solely and wholly of His Majesty. And to my personal knowledge the latter has for some considerable time past displayed a very deep interest in all that affects our stage, which he is determined to keep as clean and wholesome as possible. This time, however, Shaw is not accused of immorality, but of endeavoring to caricature Balfour, Asquith and Lord Kitchener. Two of his characters are named Balsquith and Mitchener, but, as Shaw remarked to me, "One might travesty either, but how are you going to caricature a mixture of both?" The controversy has had the usual result of giving Shaw a splendid advertisement, while his piece is to be played at two private performances, for which anybody can secure an invitation at the modest price of $5.25.

It is not always the unexpected that happens. Occasionally its opposite, "the expected," is given an inning. Of the truth of this we have just had conclusive proof. During the past few weeks everybody has been talking about the possibility of establishing a real repertory theater in London. Charles Frohman rushed into the arena with his own pet scheme for something of the kind, while Herbert Trench, poet and visionary, followed close on his heels with a similar project to be carried out at the Haymarket. Trench, as I stated some time ago, is a cultured man of letters and an enthusiastic supporter of the drama, but he has no practical experience of the stage and, after all, you can't run a theater on theories, however promising they may be, with any hope of showing a profit at the end of the year. He has two millionaires behind him, one of whom is Lord Howard de Walden, an ambitious playwright who has produced one or two poetical plays on his own account.

The idea was to present new pieces on the first three evenings of the week, reserving the other three for what Trench describes as his "long run play." There were to be constant changes of programme and all sorts of experiments were to be made. All this looked pleasant enough on paper, and was most lustily applauded by the disciples of the advanced school. Personally, I should be delighted to see any scheme of the kind succeed. It would help to encourage young authors; it would give employment to an increased number of actors, it would serve to vitalize the theater generally. But from the outset I have never been blind to the enormous difficulties attached to such a project; difficulties connected with authors, with theatrical speculators, or, as we term them now, "the Bond Street libraries," and, above and beyond all, with the public itself.

Slowly but surely the seriousness of the obstacles in his way have been forced on Herbert Trench's notice, and this week the climax was reached. In a lengthy interview I had with him yesterday he frankly admitted that the original lines laid down for his repertory theater have had to be abandoned. He is still quite determined to persevere in his intention of selecting plays only for "their artistic merit" and not for any chances they might have of proving popular. Of course, if you have a capital of $375,000 at your back you can afford to do this—so long, at any rate, as the capital remains. But it does not necessarily follow that because a piece fails to catch the public fancy it must possess "high artistic merit." Trench, then, despite his preliminary flourish of trumpets, is to start at the Haymarket in September, just as any other ordinary manager might start elsewhere. He has selected a revival of "King Lear" for his initial venture with Norman McKinnel, up to lately Lena Ashwell's "producer," as the term is. After a year or thereabouts he hopes that—I quote his own words—"strengthened by the confidence of the public, by the experience gained respecting its tastes, and by the practical knowledge I shall then have acquired, I shall be able to take up the repertory theater question again."

So may it be. Yet to me, at any rate, it seems very doubtful that what men like Tree, Alexander, even Irving himself, have failed to accomplish, or have prudently decided to avoid, will be successfully achieved by a manager like Trench, who comes to the business full of ideas as he may be, wholly lacking in experience. And now I am waiting to see what Charles Frohman will do. He, also, has promised us a repertory theater at the Duke of York's, beginning next February. Clearly, however, his position differs essentially from that held by Trench. It is an old showman's axiom that what you lose on the roundabouts you make up on the swings, and Frohman can well afford to drop a good deal of money in London, provided by so doing he can secure the material wanted to keep his theaters in America going. It will be interesting to watch how his scheme works out in practice. The principal difficulty Trench met with lies with the dramatists—those, at any rate, of established position—who naturally are firmly opposed to any system of short runs involving a sudden cessation of royalties. One or two there are, nevertheless, like Barrie, to whom Frohman in the past has paid enormous amounts, who can well afford to regard his project with equanimity, knowing that sooner or later they will be rewarded for any immediate sacrifice made. Then, again, there are enthusiasts like Granville Barker, in whose eyes pecuniary recompense is the last consideration. On such as these he can pretty confidently rely for cooperation.

An old bone of contention has been thrown to the newspapers again in the shape of a complaint by Marc Klaw that no American actor or actress can hope to receive justice at the hands of the London critics. Frohman has put on the gloves in defense of these geniuses, whose consistent fairness, and occasional exaggerated clemency is at pains to insist on. He cites, among other examples, the cordial welcome extended to William Gillette, to William Collier and to Rose Stahl, who themselves have always been prompt to acknowledge the kindness shown toward them. The truth is, London is always ready to receive with open arms whatever it considers to be good, whatever the sledgehammer methods of some of the New York critics with regard to the majority of their English confreres. It is difficult to conceive how any reasonable being can find grounds for offense in the tone of first-class notices on this side of the Atlantic.

"Tahoe Pines."

Situated on the west shore of Lake Tahoe—"the Switzerland of America"—the Times is offering for sale, on easy terms, its property known as "Tahoe Pines." Acre villa sites, $250. 6 per cent. cash, $5 per month; no interest. Send for illustrated folder. Fourteenth-Broadway Co., 262 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

MRS. E. A most en... The Times... the coming...

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ALT, WARBLER.

LY MASON OF EMPORIA.
loves the Sunflower.

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es ere it knew my birth and
the strain, the stress, the sor-
living in this atmosphere
ing here. Ah, well, they're
mbs; and here on earth nor
of most majestic frost at
stunt. Supreme and radiant
effulgence fills the land; be-
nes, and ever is my soul so-
nk, alackaday! that some fine
ome day the torch that lights
yes will be hurled; then what
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id will all go up in smoke!
(George Matthew Adams.)

IAL PROGRESS.

ives.
e there are sixty-four active
this country, located in six-
Last year the farmers of
about 365,000 acres of beets
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Coverings.
enables old, torn and dirty
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This will prevent it from
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Popular.
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he property grows. A pur-
investor to secure the full
from invested capital, be it

d income, payable quarterly
ember 10th, March 10th and
rly surplus is distributed De-

No. 2, Broadway Central
into 525 Units. Price per
onal Units may be had at
onth Unit.
TEE COMPANY,
424 So. Broadway.

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

BY MALCOLM WATSON.

LONDON, July 3.—Bernard Shaw and the censor have been at it again. The cat and dog they never come within arm's length without trying to scratch each other. Or rather, Shaw has the mauling while the censor is compelled to sit down under it. Shaw's latest grievance is that his persistent wit has refused to license a little skit called "Press Cuttings," written for the Women's Suffrage Society.

In a chat I had with him on the point he resolutely insisted that the censor was at the bottom of all the trouble. There may be just a grain of justification for the charge, inasmuch as the Lord Chamberlain holds his office by right, solely and wholly, of His Majesty. And to my personal knowledge the latter has for some considerable time past displayed a very deep interest in all that affects our stage, which he is determined to keep as clean and wholesome as possible. This time, however, Shaw is not accused of immorality, but of endeavoring to caricature Balfour, Asquith and Lord Kitchener. Two of his characters are named Balsquith and Mitchener, but, as Shaw remarked to me, "One might travesty either, but how are you going to caricature a mixture of both?" The controversy has had the usual result of giving Shaw a splendid advertisement, while his piece is to be played at two private performances, for which anybody can receive an invitation at the modest price of $5.

It is not always the unexpected that happens. Occasionally its opposite, "the expected," is given an inning. Of the truth of this we have just had conclusive proof. During the past few weeks everybody has been talking about the possibility of establishing a repertory theater in London. Charles Frohman rushed into the arena with his own pet scheme for some-thing of the kind, while Herbert Trench, poet and visionary, followed soon on his heels with a similar project to be carried out at the Haymarket. Trench, as I stated some time ago, is a cultured man of letters and an enthusiastic supporter of the drama, but he has no practical experience of the stage and, after all, you can't run a theater on theories, however promising they may be, with any hope of showing a profit at the end of the year. He has two millionaires behind him, one of whom is Lord Howard de Walden, an ambitious playwright who has produced one or two original plays on his own account.

The idea was to present new pieces on the first three evenings of the week, reserving the other three for what Trench describes as his "long run play." There were to be constant changes of programme and all sorts of experiments were to be made. All looked pleasant enough on paper, and was most lustily applauded by the votaries of the advanced school. Personally, I should be delighted to see a scheme of the kind succeed. It would help to encourage young authors; it would give employment to a increased number of actors, it would serve to vitalize the theater generally. But from the outset I have been blind to the enormous difficulties attached to such a project; difficulties connected with authors, with speculators, or, as we term them in the Bond Street libraries," and, beyond all, with the public.

But surely the seriousness of purpose in his way have been seen Herbert Trench's notices, and the climax was reached. In a lengthy interview I had with him before he frankly admitted that the original lines laid down for his repertoire theater have had to be abandoned. He is still quite determined to adhere in his intention of selecting only for "their artistic merit" and for any chances they might run of proving popular. Of course, to have a capital of $375,000 at back you can afford to do this—for a long, at any rate, as the capital remains. But it does not necessarily follow that because a piece fails to catch the public fancy it must possess no "artistic merit." Trench, then, bases his preliminary flourish of trumpets, is to start at the Haymarket in September. Just as any other theatrical manager might start elsewhere. He has selected a revival of "King Lear" for his initial venture with Norman McKinnel, up to lately Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's "producer," as the term is. After a year or thereabouts he hopes that—I quote his own words—he will be strengthened by the confidence of the public, by the experience gained regarding its tastes, and by the practical knowledge I shall then have acquired, I shall be able to take up the repertory theater question again."

So may it be. Yet to me, at any rate, it seems very doubtful that what men like Tree, Alexander, even Irving himself have failed to accomplish, or have prudently decided to avoid, will be successfully achieved by a manager like Trench, who comes to the business full of ideas as he may be, but lacking in experience. And now I am waiting to see what Charles Frohman will do. He, also, has promised a repertory theater at the Duke of York's beginning next February. Frohman, however, his position differs widely from that held by Trench. It is an old showman's axiom that when you lose on the roundabouts you can make up on the swings, and Frohman can well afford to drop a good deal of money in London, provided by so doing he can secure the material he needs to keep his theaters in America going. It will be interesting to see how his scheme works out in practice. The principal difficulty he will meet with lies with the dramatic critics, at any rate, of established position—who naturally are always opposed to any system of short circuiting a sudden cessation of business. One or two there are, nevertheless, like Barrie, to whom Frohman in the past has paid enormous sums, who can well afford to regard his project with equanimity, knowing that sooner or later they will be rewarded for any immediate sacrifices. These, again, there are enthusiasts like Granville Barker, in whose eyes pecuniary recompense is no consideration. On such as these I can pretty confidently rely for support.

A fresh bone of contention has been thrown to the newspapers again in the shape of a complaint by Marc Klaw that no American actor or actress can hope to receive justice at the hands of London critics. Frohman has put forward in defense of these gentlemen's consistent fairness, and occasional exaggerated clemency, all pains to insist on. He cites, for other examples, the cordial welcome extended to William Gillette, to Mrs. Fiske Colier and to Rose Stahl. Themselves have always been ready to acknowledge the kindness they received them. The truth is, he always ready to receive with favor whatever is good, or, at whatever it considers to be good. Using the sledgehammer methods of the New York critics with the majority of their English brethren it is difficult to conceive of any reasonable being can find offense in the tone of first-night criticism on this side of the At-

"Tahoe Pines."

[illegible] west shore of Lake Tahoe—[illegible] Acre villa sites, $250 [illegible] cash, $5 per month; no [illegible] Send for illustrated folder [illegible] Co., 251 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES
SINCE 1859

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

We Dress The Boys!

No other store in Southern California can be compared with ours for the vast assortment of Boys' Wearables we show you. Nor can comparison be made between the style, fit, and values offered you here with those obtainable elsewhere.

We mean just what we say. If you are not already a customer here for your Boys' Clothes, it is to your own interest to visit our Boys' Department. Our entire Second Floor is devoted to Boys' Wear—not a single item missing to make the Boys comfortable.

If you leave it to the Boy he'll bring you here—because our Clothes have a reputation with the Boys, who are proud to wear them.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Store Closes Today at 12:30 —Shop Early

Barefoot Sandals

Popular vacation footwear for children. Practically no wear-out to them. They come in Elk Skin and Tan Willow Calf at $1.25 to $2 a pair—according to size.

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Self-Measurement Blank.

Staub's

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes Exclusively
Broadway Corner Third

Moth Exterminator---10c

Delicately perfumed; high effective. Makes 'em fly or die. Try it. Only 10c a package.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
352 So. Spring St.

CHIN SAM IS DEAD.

Most Prominent Chinese Actor in America Had Most Remarkable Life of Romance.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—After leading a most remarkable life, Chin Sam, the oldest and best known Chinese actor in this country, is dead in his little room over the Chinese theater in Doyers street.

Chin Sam ran away from his home in China when a boy and joined a troup of actors who were exhibiting in a boat on the large rivers of the Flowery Kingdom. After having been with them for several years he was asleep on the deck of the boat one night when a crew of slave traders captured him, and he was sold into slavery to the Spanish owner of a tobacco plantation in Cuba.

He worked there several years, until as a young man, he escaped from the plantation with a young Cuban woman who had sympathized with him. Together they came to the United States, and since then Chin Sam has become this country's most prominent Chinese actor.

During the illness which terminated in his death, he was nursed by the daughter of the woman with whom he fled from Cuba. Chinatown is planning a great funeral for its celebrity.

MRS. EDDY IS EIGHTY-EIGHT.

Founder of Christian Science Reported to Be in Splendid Health on Her Birthday.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BOSTON, July 16.—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder and leader of the Christian Science denomination, passed her eighty-eighth birthday at her residence at Chestnut Hill. According to custom, the anniversary was without any particular observance.

Members of Mrs. Eddy's household said "the mother," as she is known by her followers, was in splendid health and was attending to her affairs with her usual vigor.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 113 West Sixth.

L. R. FREEMAN of Pasadena, well-known, world-wide traveler, will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday some very interesting things about the food staples of residents along the Amazon River.

MRS. E. K. FOSTER of this city has sent a most entertaining letter from England to The Times Magazine. It will be published the coming Sunday.

FRANK G. CARPENTER has written for The Times Magazine the coming Sunday a very interesting letter about the Manchurian Railway.

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store

S. Broadway 235-237-239. S. Hill St. 234-244

All Butterick Patterns for August are ready.
The Delineator may be had on a surprisingly liberal subscription offer. Ask about it at the Pattern Dept., rear of main floor.

Sales for Today

Details of Which Appeared in Yesterday's Papers:

Girls' $1.25 to $5 Washable Lawn Dresses at half; 2 to 18-year sizes.

$8 to $15 Trimmed Hats $5.

Boys' Suits worth up to $10, at $5.

Washable Tam o'Shanters, formerly priced 75c to $2, for 25c.

We Close Today at 12:30

And on every Saturday until Sept. 1st.

Monday's Most Important Sales

Which Are to Be Featured in Our Sunday Advertising:

Women's $25 to $35 Tailored Suits at $12.75.
Unusually heavy reductions on Wool Blankets.
Women's Hosiery sharply reduced.
Startling offerings in Millinery.
$5 Hammocks $3.50.

EASTERN EXCURSIONS

NEXT GOING DATES ARE AUGUST 9th to 13th

For round trip tickets to various points from Denver to the Atlantic Coast. For instance:

BOSTON	$110.50	NEW YORK	$108.50
CHICAGO	72.50	OMAHA	60.00
DENVER	55.00	ST. LOUIS	67.50
KANSAS CITY	60.00	ST. PAUL	73.50
MONTREAL	108.50	TORONTO	95.70

And many other points at reduced rates from stations on the Salt Lake Route.

Salt Lake City—G.A.R. Encampment $30.00
Going August 4th to 9th.

Tickets and information at all Salt Lake Route offices and in Los Angeles at 601 So. Spring St. and First St. Station.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

You Try a "GARLAND" GAS RANGE and

We'll guarantee you'll say it bakes better than your old coal range you've said nothing could beat. It's the scientific oven construction that distributes the heat evenly. Most complete and economical gas range made.

Prices Range $12.50 to $60.00.

Henry Sayot

Serve Fruits

Nothing so pleasing to the guests. California's fairest types are here. Mountain Cherries, Plums and Peaches. Tempting Figs, Malaga and Muscat Grapes, Pineapples, Alligator Pears, Cranberries. Foothill Vegetables galore. See us today and enjoy life.

Ludwig-Matthews Co.
Tel. Main 550; Home A6238. 133-35 S. Main.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO. 735 South Broadway
Artists' Supplies, Picture Frames

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES

Established October, 1878.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
219-229 S. BROADWAY 224-228 SO. HILL ST.

McCALL PATTERNS

VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE—OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30

Do your shopping this morning.
Store closes at 1 o'clock today.

Women's and Children's Knitwear

A good opportunity today to replenish supplies of summer underwear, or to buy complete assortments before leaving town.

Women's cotton and lisle vests, crochet top; broken lines that sell regularly at 75c, now .50c
All that are left of the vests of 25c grade now .....2 for 25c
Boys' summer union suits; 30c values.....40c
Children's black lisle pants, for 2 to 15-year-old children 50c
Nazareth Union Suits here in plenty.

$7.50 Mohair Blankets $3.75

For real practical souvenirs of this visit you've been making us, take back one or more of these handsome blankets.

They're made in Indian designs, soft mohair finish, extra large size; adaptable for couch covers, den, motoring robes, carriage rugs or for extra bedding; we secured a quantity at such a price that we can sell the usual $7.50 grades for $3.75

All Remnants of Silks at Half Regular Prices This Morning.

Values to $1.00 { Plain Taffetas, Foulard Silks, Colored Pongees } 42½c a Yd.

42-inch Foulard Silks; our regular $2.00 values, this morning $1.50
23-inch Foulard Silks; our regular $1.25 values, now.....$1.00

Custom Tailoring

Have you ever had a gown, skirt or suit made from "Cordela," the cream wool goods that's sold only at Coulter's, in Los Angeles? A new shipment has just arrived, to be sold by the yard, or made up by us into stylish tailored suits to measure.

Cordela has a heavy whipcord weave; it cleans beautifully, and wears splendidly; 44 inches wide .....$1.35 yd.
Suits, complete, any length coat you fancy, from this famous goods, for only.....$50.00
From imported English worsteds we will make suits complete, any length coat you like, for only $45.00
"Grow Grain" Taffeta, a new lining whose sale is confined to us, in Los Angeles, all colors, 36 inches wide.....30c yard

Buy Undermuslins Now

If there ever was a time for buying undermuslins, that time is now, and the place here, because we've just placed in stock some of the very best qualities at prices extremely low, even for us.

On gowns and skirts we are particularly well stocked; on drawers, corset covers, chemises and combination garments, supplies are plentiful, and qualities extremely good.

For as little as 25c you may secure very pretty corset covers; at 50c, 65c, 75c and higher may be had other styles; and $2—or even less—will buy a combination garment that will give you no end of pleasurable wear, because it is made from fine material, well put together, and carefully trimmed and finished.

Men's $2.00 Shirts for $1.50

What man won't be glad to save half a dollar on every shirt he buys—especially if he knows that the patterns are the newest, the materials the best and the brands the best known in the market today.

To reduce stock before inventory, we offer choice of all madras and percale shirts of $2 quality at..$1.50
All $2.50 shirts at.....$2.00
Interwoven half hose here for men; the best value on the market, as we'll be glad to have you prove to your own satisfaction.
Broken lines of undershirts and drawers at..... each, 45c

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

4 hours from Los Angeles

Coronado Tent City
and
San Diego

Foremost watering place on Pacific Coast

$3 Round Trip
To San Diego

On Sale July 16-17 Limit 30 days

The Palm Tent Houses and House Tents are fit for a king and sanitary conditions are perfect.

You may bathe in the buoyant waters of the Pacific and beautiful San Diego Bay—go sailing or fishing—see the old Mission "Where California Began"—investigate the mysterious sea caves of La Jolla—visit Tia Juana, Old Mexico—or just be lazy and enjoy the cool sea breeze.

Bull fight at Tia Juana, Sunday, July 18th.

Dancing every night except Sunday in the floating pavilion.

For detail information just phone or call on

E. W. McGee, Gen. Agt. Santa Fe,
334 So. Spring St.

Santa Fe

Santa Fe

DISTRIBUTORS EL CAMINO REAL APRICOT CORDIAL
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SATURDAY SPECIALS
LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

We will sell for Saturday only, with a limit of one case to the customer, any of the El Camino Real or Delta Brand Wines or Cordials at a Ten Per Cent. Discount from regular Catalogue price.

Store orders, only, accepted.

We will also give a Ten Per Cent Discount on any of our Clear Havana Cigars, by the box

Anderson & Chanslor Co.
GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
428-30 SOUTH SPRING STREET
SUNSET PHONE BDWY. 1127
HOME PHONE 10851

Moth Exterminator--10c

Delicately perfumed; highly effective. Makes 'em fly or die. Try it. Only 10c a package.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
352 So. Spring St.

Toys
Beeman & Hendee
447 South Broadway

Men's Spring Suits
$15, $20, $25—Why Pay More?
Lowman & Co
129-131-133 S. SPRING ST

If you don't buy your suit at "Kahns" you don't buy your suit "RIGHT"
457 So. Broadway

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Street Department was complimented many times yesterday on the success it has made in keeping the city clean.

Councilman Yonkin gave notice that he will ask for the creation of a new residence district in the Sixth Ward, at Tuesday's session of the City Council.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company yesterday asked the Board of Equalization to cut $800,000 from the amount of its assessment.

Judge James yesterday ordered the payment of a dividend of 20 per cent. to the depositors of Carlson's defunct bank.

Expert medical witnesses were on the stand in Judge Willis's court, yesterday, to prove that William C. Mitchell, the slayer of Thayer, was insane when he fired the fatal shot.

The probate of the will of Bartolo Ballerino, bequeathing the bulk of his estate to his nurse, Della Garrison Quien, will be resisted by the widow and children, it is reported.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CLEAN SWEEP CITY'S PRIDE.

INSPECTOR COMPLIMENTED ON THE GOOD WORK.

Included the Sidewalks in Yesterday's Order—New Residence District Asked in Sixth Ward—Board of Equalization Hears Gas Company's Appeal for Reduction.

W. M. Humphries, inspector of public works, was the recipient of many compliments yesterday, on account of the efficient manner in which the streets have been handled during the Elks' celebration. The cleanliness everywhere has attracted wide attention, for notwithstanding the thousands who throng the thoroughfares day and night, no litter has been in sight at any time.

In preparation for this, all the street-cleaning force, having cleaned up the outlying districts prior to this week, was called to the center of the city for the celebration. Two "white wings" were placed on every block, and throughout the day, during the parades as well as at other times, they followed teams and permitted litter to lie on the streets for but a few minutes at a time. They have gone to work each morning at 6 o'clock, and by 8 o'clock all evidences of the previous night's festivities have disappeared. They were at their posts during the afternoon parades, but of course where crowds were greatest could do nothing, but an hour after the crowds had dispersed the waste of every description had been shoveled into the city wagons and hauled away. Yesterday the inspector capped the climax by ordering all the sidewalks swept, as well as the streets.

"Why sweep the sidewalks?" Mr. Humphries was asked.

"This is a modern city," he replied, "and is entitled to the best. We propose to show our visitors that we know how to keep clean."

Late at night the streets have been washed, and there has been almost an absolute absence of dust, throughout the entire paved area.

NEW RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

SIXTH WARD ASKS PROTECTION.

Councilman Yonkin presented a petition for a new "residence district" yesterday, to the individual members of the Council, and it will be taken up for action on Tuesday. The proposed new district begins at Sixteenth street and Central avenue; east on Sixteenth to Compton; south on Compton, to Twenty-seventh street; west on Twenty-seventh to Central; north on Central to place of beginning. If an ordinance is passed in accordance with this petition, horse corrals, cattle yards, hospitals and other things considered objectionable, will be debarred from the district.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

GAS COMPANY ASKS REDUCTION.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company appeared before the Board of Equalization, yesterday, and asked a reduction of more than $800,000 in the amount of its assessment. Before the argument of the corporation's attorney was begun, Assessor Mallard asked that a citation be issued demanding that the corporation appear and show cause why the assessment should not be raised an equal amount. Following are some of the reductions the corporation asked: On pipes, meters and regulators, from $1,120,000 to $968,000; overhead electric equipment, from $329,000 to $164,500; gas plant, from $443,000 to $221,000; underground electric equipment, from $105,000 to $72,000; electric plant, from $410,000 to $360,000. The Assessor valued the stock of the corporation at $150 per share, but the petitioner put a witness on the stand to testify that the stock is only worth par, or $100. The matter was taken under advisement.

ORDERS HOM DEPORTED.

Attorney Says Chinaman Is a Native of This Country—Will Appeal to District Court.

Hom Ngun Sui was ordered deported by Commissioner Williams of the Federal Court yesterday. Immigration inspectors say the Chinaman is illegally in this country. Attorney B. M. Marble will appeal from the ruling to the United States District Court.

He says that the Chinaman was born in San Francisco and was brought to this city when he was a small boy. Since the fire, relatives of Hom Ngun Sui have scattered, making it difficult, the attorney says, to secure witnesses as to the defendant's nativity.

COMES AT CRITICAL TIME.

Death of City Trustee of Fresno May Make Difference in Anti-Saloon Legislation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Samuel Finlay Cowan, a city trustee and a pioneer of the State and Fresno county, died early this morning at his home in this city from a severe attack of neuralgia of the heart.

His death comes at a critical time in the affairs of the city, owing to a court decision against the recent anti-saloon ordinance, as a result of which there is an agitation for the Trustees to pass a measure of a similar nature. Cowan had declared that he would not vote for such an ordinance.

He was an old resident here, and highly respected.

FRANK G. CARPENTER has written for The Times' Magazine the coming Sunday a very interesting letter about the Manchurian Railway

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

GET CASH OF WRECKED BANK.

DIVIDEND FOR DEPOSITORS OF DEFUNCT INSTITUTION.

Court Orders the Receiver to Pay Out Most of the Amount Available. Suit Is to Be Begun at Once for the Collection of the Unpaid Notes in His Possession.

Depositors of the Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles will receive 20 per cent. of their claims. The payment of this amount will be made by Receiver Evan Lewis, beginning the coming week.

The report of that official was approved by Judge James yesterday, who ordered the payment of the dividend, and added the instructions that the receiver shall at once begin suit on the unpaid notes in his possession, the property of the bank. This will include suits against W. H. Carlson, president of the institution, who managed through the notes given by corporations of which Carlson himself was the fountain head, if not the whole thing, to loan to himself a large percentage of the deposits of the bank.

"It is well to get the claims in the form of judgments," said the court, "and you are instructed to begin work along that line as soon as possible."

The amount of cash on hand that can be used for the purpose of declaring the dividend provided for, is $9250.80. The total liabilities of the bank amount to $46,340.43; the amount necessary to declare the dividend is $9268.08, which will leave but a small sum in the hands of the officer of the court. It is expected that enough will be realized from collections yet possible to be made to pay the receiver, his attorney and perhaps an additional dividend of 10 per cent. But that is the limit of the hopes of the receiver.

Speaking of the probability of getting anything out of the Carlson notes Receiver Lewis said that he has some hope of only one of the several corporations that were financed by the money of the bank depositors. He thinks he may be able to secure $4000 by the sale of material along the line of the Redondo Railway, one of the Carlson properties, but beyond that he does not think the Carlson notes are worth the paper they were printed on.

Several months ago President Carlson secured a number of the depositors' pass-books, showing the indebtedness of the bank to them. It is alleged that in order to get the books Carlson represented that it was necessary for him to have them in order to "pay dollar for dollar." It is stated that in scores of instances he not only was given the books but also assignments of the claims of the individual depositors, numerous notes of Carlson being given in payment for the amounts supposed to be represented on the individual books.

It is reported that an amount in excess of $15,000, as shown by the books, is now in the hands of Carlson, and Receiver Lewis was asked if he expected to pay these individual claims to Carlson, provided he presents the books with duly certified assignments of the claims to the ex-president of the Consolidated.

Mr. Lewis said: "I will not pay Carlson a cent of these claims that he has secured from the depositors. Within the past month I have received more than fifty letters from depositors who assigned their claims to Carlson on the execution of a note by him, saying they cannot get a cent on the notes. Carlson will never get any of these claims alleged to have been assigned by him. I will fight the case up to the Supreme Court of California.

If Carlson succeeds in collecting 20 per cent. of the $15,000 said to be in his hands in the shape of assigned claims he will secure $3000.

BRAIN STORM.

NOT RECOGNIZED BY COURT.

Yesterday was spent by the defense in the William C. Mitchell murder trial in attempting to show that the accused had been brooding for some time previous to the killing of Cecil Thayer, and that his queer actions were the subject of frequent remark among his friends.

In addition to that line of evidence the defense put on a number of physicians, who in answer to a hypothetical question, supposed to represent conditions surrounding the shooting of young Thayer, declared that Mitchell was insane. Several went so far as to say that he might have been insane at the moment of the shooting, and have become entirely normal immediately afterward. The court adjourned to convene this morning at 9 o'clock, when it is possible the defense will close its case in the half day of the Saturday session.

Friends who testified in behalf of Mitchell were Mrs. S. W. Wright, Florence Myers, Mrs. Ann Tibbetts, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hart and Ines Hart. The physicians on the stand were Drs. Charles A. Bryson, Sylvester Gwaltney and W. F. Carter.

In the examination of Dr. Carter Deputy Dist.-Atty. North asked the witness if Mitchell was suffering from an attack of a brain storm when he shot Thayer. The question was immediately objected to by the attorneys for the defense and the objection was sustained by the court. "The term brain storm is not recognized in this court," said Judge Willis. "I know of but one court and upon one occasion when it was so recognized."

FIGHT AHEAD.

ON BALLERINO ESTATE.

As was expected, the will of Bartolo Ballerino, by which he bequeathed the great bulk of his estate, valued at not less than $250,000, to his nurse, Della Garrison Quien, is likely to be contested. The widow, who was cut off without anything, and the eight surviving children, who are to receive but $5 each, are the prospective contestants.

It is alleged that some time before Ballerino's death he became reconciled to his wife and children, and that he expressed the intention of caring for them in a financial way. If a suit is begun it will doubtless be declared that the aged Ballerino was under the influence of the principal beneficiary of his will.

The petition for the probate of the will of Ballerino, and the appointment of Della Garrison Quien as administratrix, will be up in Judge Rives's court on the 28th inst., and at that time the contest will undoubtedly appear, if it is decided to begin the fight for the old man's money.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

UNABLE TO AGREE. The jury in Judge Monroe's court considering the suit brought by Lydie A. Thomson against the Pacific Electric Railway to recover $5530 on account of injuries alleged to have been received at the corner of Temple and Flower streets August 15, 1907, was unable to agree on a verdict, yesterday, and was discharged.

MINOR MATTERS. In Judge Wilbur's court yesterday the petition of the Klein Optical Company of California to change its name to the Kay-Tee Film Exchange, was granted. The prayer of the Trinity M. E. Church to sell and mortgage real estate was granted. The petition of the San Fernando M. E. Church to mortgage certain real estate was continued until July 23.

INCORPORATION. Papers for the incorporation of Hunt & Poundstone, capital stock, $10,000, by James R. Hunt, Ralph W. Poundstone and Evelyn M. Hunt, were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday.

TRIAL ENDS.

MARTIN IS FOUND GUILTY.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT IN BANK ROBBERY CASE.

Defendant Appears Unconcerned While Twelve Men on Whom His Fate Rests Deliberate—Will Be Called for Sentence Next Tuesday. Much Interest Shown.

The jury in Judge Davis's court at 10:30 o'clock last night returned a verdict of guilty in the case against Charles S. Martin, charged with being one of the gang concerned in the burglary of the First National Bank of Monrovia, the night of December 14 last.

The jury retired to consider the case at 4 o'clock, took one ballot, and then adjourned for dinner at 6 o'clock, resuming consideration of the testimony an hour and a half later.

The only witness of the day was Martin himself, who was recalled by the defense to testify in regard to the conversation he had in the County Jail relating to money of his (Martin) in the possession of Yohn, as testified by John T. Smith. Martin said that Smith had called at the jail more than twenty times to see him and claimed to be his friend. Smith told him it would be the best policy to plead guilty, and he (Smith) would use his influence with President Bartle to get him out on probation.

Martin continued: "I told him I had nothing to confess, that I had been working all my life, and that my honor was at stake, if my reputation was ruined my life was also ruined. No matter what the future held for me, I told him I would never plead guilty to such a charge."

The witness denied that he had told Smith that Yohn had money belonging to him. He said he gave Smith his bank book showing a deposit to his credit of $40, a watch that cost him $400 and other things of value, to be used by Smith in hiring an attorney, but he returned in two days and said he could do nothing.

The argument consumed about two hours. It was expected that the jury would soon return with a verdict, and great interest was shown in the probable outcome of the case.

Martin himself, whose fate hung on the decision of the twelve men, was the least concerned man in the courtroom. He insisted upon showing the mechanism of the time lock of the looted bank, and explaining its workings. For a man who had testified that he was not a lock expert Martin showed unusual familiarity with the delicate and intricate machinery. He laughed, talked and joked, and appeared like a man who thought he was certain to escape conviction or was utterly unconcerned what the fates might bring him. His utter nonchalance was the subject of remark throughout the crowded courtroom, scores of persons lingering about in the hope of hearing the prisoner's fate.

The case will be called by Judge Davis next Tuesday for sentence.

RELIGIOUS.

UNDER CANVAS SEEK TO SAVE.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS HERE.

Well-Known Local Ministers in Charge of the Work Under Auspices of Bible Institute—Salvation Army Will Give Free Excursion to Beach.

Meetings are being held nightly in three large tents in different parts of the city, under the auspices of the Bible Institute. At First and Soto streets, Boyle Heights, Dr. J. Q. A. Henry of the First Baptist Church is in charge, and is preaching every night except Saturday. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock he will preach to young people, and at night his topic for the general meeting will be "The Unpardonable Sin." Bible readings are held each afternoon in the Presbyterian Church on Chicago street.

Rev. R. A. Hadden is in charge of a tent at Fiftieth street and Moneta avenue, all the churches in the neighborhood uniting in the services. There is a Bible reading each afternoon and services nightly.

In the University district, at Thirty-sixth street and Vermont avenue, is the third large tent, in charge of Rev. J. R. Pratt. The churches of the district have united, and the schedule of services there is the same as at the other tent meetings.

SALVATION ARMY.

FREE EXCURSION TO BEACH.

The Salvation Army will give its first free day at the beach for poor mothers and children next Wednesday, and already the tickets provided show that there will be between 400 and 500 in the party. They will go to Long Beach by way of the Salt Lake route, leaving the station in this city at 9 o'clock in the morning. Beside a free ride to the ocean, they will be given a free lunch at noon, and will spend the day romping on the sand and in the surf.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

HELP YOUR OWN NERVOUSNESS.

"Self-help for Nervous People" will be the practical topic of a sermon on Sunday evening by Rev. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

Rev. Albert L. Miller of Iowa, who is one of the strong lights of Methodism, will preach in the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning. In the evening the choir, augmented by 100 voices, will render Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation."

At the Young Women's Christian Association, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, there will be Bible study, music and story-telling on the Flower balcony, to which all women are invited.

Rev. William Davies of the Vernon Avenue Congregational Church, will be the speaker at the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. A social hour in the lobby will precede the meeting.

Mrs. S. W. Stephens, a returned missionary from India, will deliver an address at Haven Methodist Church, at Twenty-seventh and Paloma streets, Sunday evening. Rev. J. C. Elliott will preach in the morning.

Dr. Warren F. Day has returned from his vacation, and will preach in the First Congregational Church tomorrow morning. Dr. William Horace Day will preach in the evening, and will start on his vacation in the high Sierras Monday. Dr. George Adam Smith of Glasgow, Scotland, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning, August 22.

Rev. Charles Hastings Dodd, pastor of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church of Baltimore, will preach in Temple Auditorium tomorrow morning and evening. Dr. Dodd will also lead the mid-week meeting in Berean Hall Wednesday evening. Special musical programmes will be rendered at both the Sunday services, in which the chimes will be played on the great organ.

Rev. Dr. B. B. Tyler, one of the great preachers among the Disciples of Christ, will preach tomorrow morning in the First Christian Church, at Hope and Eleventh streets. He has been a recognized leader in Sunday-school and Endeavor work.

MRS. E. K. FOSTER of this city has sent a most entertaining letter from England to The Times Magazine. It will be published the coming Sunday.

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TODAY

1000 LBS. SIRLOIN STEAK	10c
2000 LBS. BOILING BEEF	5c
2000 LBS. SOUP MEAT	5c
800 LBS. CORNED BEEF BRISKET	6c
1000 LBS. CHUCK RIB STEAK	8c
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3000 LBS. GERMAN POT ROAST	8c
300 LBS. SHOULDER OF LAMB	8c
300 LBS. VEAL STEW	8c
500 LBS. VEAL ROAST SHOULDER	10c
300 LBS. LEG OF MUTTON	11c
300 LBS. VEAL CHOPS	12½c
2000 LBS. ROLLED ROAST BEEF	12½c
300 LBS. PICNIC HAMS	12c
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CRACKLINGS FRESH COOKED. 3 lbs. for 10c
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A Block Signal Every Mile
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The Standard of the World
The player piano that plays the entire keyboard of the piano—88 notes.
The player piano that has the human touch—the keys strike downward, like the hand.
The player piano with a transposing mouthpiece—can play in different keys.
The only player that plays the entire keyboard and does not tire the operator.
Your old piano taken in exchange at full value.
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It is the only Bank doing an exclusive savings bank business.
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This bank does not accept for deposit funds of other banks, public funds, or PREFERRED ACCOUNTS OF ANY CHARACTER.
Interest On Deposits Computed Monthly, Practically Avoiding Interest Forfeitures
4% On savings accounts from date of deposit, computed monthly.
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Officers and Directors
W. J. Washburn, President. W. H. Booth, Vice-President.
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First and Spring Streets

California's Model Colony
Located in the Famous
Yucaipa Valley
11,000 Acres Immediately Adjoining the beautiful CITY OF REDLANDS (Population 10,000,) with its 6000 acres of ORANGES—the RICHEST PRODUCING AREA IN CALIFORNIA.
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IT has been in cultivation 40 years, with never a crop failure.
IT has FLOWING WELLS.
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IT has the LARGEST ANNUAL RAINFALL of the Southern California Valleys.
IT produces bountiful crops of deciduous fruits and general farm products WITHOUT IRRIGATION.
IT has no excess of heat in summer or of cold in winter.
IT is a "FOOTHILL VALLEY," with an elevation of 1800 to 3000 feet, affording a range of climate, soil and products not equaled elsewhere in Southern California.
IT produces great crops of corn, potatoes, hay and melons, as well as every variety of fruit, enabling the farmer from the East to follow either general farming or fruit growing.
IT has the LARGEST AND BEST APPLE AND CHERRY ORCHARDS in Southern California.
IT produces Peaches, Apricots, Figs, Grapes, Prunes and Plums—rich in sugar and with true "Mountain Flavor."
ITS Meadows are natural Alfalfa Fields.
IT will have, in YUCAIPA CITY, a model town, supported by the richest valley in Southern California.
ITS "HOME MARKET" IS UNEXCELLED. Adjacent to the rich cities and citrus districts of Southern California (whose population are "CONSUMERS"), and only 75 miles from the great city of LOS ANGELES.
This beautiful valley is now to be opened to the public and will be sold in tracts of five, ten and twenty acres each, upon easy terms. For a limited time, Eastern buyers will receive credit for railroad fare to California, providing they secure Rebate Certificate before leaving. Maps and information may be had upon application to the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION BUREAU
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Hundreds of people in many cities are telling the wonderful and rapid relief that Lash's Kurlash, the Chen Foo New Life Herb, is giving a number of them from the first treatments of their cases of Catarrh. They all are full of praise of Chen Foo and at Dean's Drug Store, 344 S. Spring

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Monster Free Barbecue

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Home of Lucky Baldwin--Famous Santa Anita Ranch
Something Doing Every Minute--$500.00 Cash Prizes

Arcadia

Six Ten-Round Fights
Swimming Races--Three Heats
Races by Thoroughbreds From Baldwin's Ranch
Barre Races--Silver Cup to Winner

Tug of War--For Elks Only
Bronco Busting and Roping Contests
Sports of All Kinds
4 Bands of Music--Sacramento, Iowa, Long Beach and Phoenix Indians

Dancing Afternoon and Evening
Straw Ride Through the Ranch
Continuous Vaudeville
10,000 Bottles Baldwin's Old Wine Given to Elks and Their Ladies

The Greatest Barbecue Ever Given in the United States--10,000 Pounds of Meat

Spanish Sauces and Frijoles---6000 Loaves of Bread, Served at Tables With Frontage of Three Miles
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The Atlantic City of the Pacific Coast, offers more attractions than any other resort. Bathing, sport and pleasure. Two hundred trains daily. The finest pleasure pier from the Pike, with its Million Dollar and $50 attractions.
NAPLES for a genuine Fish Dinner.
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Mountain
You don't afford to miss the trip up
Mt. Lowe
A delightful trolley journey that leads from orange groves to pine-clad heights in two hours.
$2.00 Round Trip
Saturday and Sunday, five trains daily—6, 8, 10 a. m., 1:30 and 4 p. m.

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Charming Casa Verdugo
where tantalizingly tempting meals are served.
San Gabriel Mission
Venerable and quaint.
Glendora
A most beautiful valley ride through Southern California's finest orange grove district.

Pacific Electric Railway

Sixth and Main Sts.

MILLIONS
ES OUTPUT.

Indicate This for the Field's Oil.

Fullerton Gains, Old Lake Drops.

Traffic Holds Back Shipments.

Oil Fuel Is Saving Money.

The Pearl F. E. Mining Company, 50 cents, and Secretary of the Santa Fe, in this city, have engaged in oil and other business at Barnesville, Okla. It was attending the Elks' gathering, and wife of the great Republic that Oklahoma is receiving not only from oil but also from the great natural

No Oil for Sale.

R. S. Whitmore, who has just returned from a visit to Old Mexico, says it holds, save there is no oil for sale there. He wanted a supply of it on which but there was none. The International Agencies are bottling all that those interested are pumping above the Associated customers are waiting for the completion of the pipe line. They refuse to sell it barrel at one-thousand prices.

South of Kern River.

The Santa Fe is evidently convinced that it has a very strong chance of getting oil south of Kern River, as it is reported to be acquiring new holdings and is drilling on the west north of Kern City. The testimony of drillers and operators of both days is that oil was found there, but it will not allow it to be sold. The water will the very limited distribution that permitted.

The railroad company is down some 400 feet west of the channel, the sinking on the south side tends to the belief that it has good oil signs.

Goldwater's Gas.

Dr. Fred F. Bates, formerly Secretary of the Board of Supervisors of this city, now engaged in oil and other business at Barnesville, Okla., is here attending the Elks' gathering, and wife of the great Republic that Oklahoma is receiving not only from oil but also from the great natural

Pumping Stations.

The plan for pumping stations on the Producers' pipe line have been received, tentatively to come where the land is yet to be secured. Until this is done no statements can be made as to the number needed to be different town. There will be one at each field and at Dudley, the junction point, to all Bakersfield, with several on the branches and a number to carry the oil over the grades to the Coast.

Attachments Released.

The attachments on the big refinery at Oilfield near Fort Bakersfield have been released and there is now talk of opening it. This is not traced to any authoritative source, and may or may not be true. The plant is very valuable and the indebtedness for small to allow it to be lost, so that there may be no significant attached to the payment and release.

The rumors that it has passed into the hands of the Producers are denied by the highest authority. That the Standard would buy is possible, although not apparently likely unless to head off a competitor.

"Let your Mailed Milk be Starlight's. Everybody knows why. Ideal food."—[Adv.

FRANK G. CARPENTER has written for the Times Magazine his opinion of the Manchurian question about the Manchurian harbor.

THERE will be plenty of good dishes in the Times Magazine this coming Sunday.

MINES AND MINING.

TONOPAH GETS ANOTHER MILL.

EXTENSION WILL SPEND LARGE SUM TO BUILD.

Goods Will Be Issued and Ore Is Being Held on the Dump to Await Completion of Plant—Manhattan Gold Continues to Show Well in Values—Other Properties.

The Tonopah Extension will build a 100-ton mill at a cost of $150,000, and has been authorized by directors to issue bonds to the sum of $187,500 for necessary funds, secured by a first mortgage on all the properties, including the mill. The right to redeem the whole or any part is reserved.

According to the annual report just sent out, there was $72,400 in the treasury March 31. Of this, $50,000 has been spent since, some $50,000 remaining.

No ore has been shipped for three months, but close to $200,000 worth is left on the dump until the building of the mill. Some $150,000 is in sight unblocked.

Manhattan Showing.

Good placer discoveries continue at Manhattan Gulch, and the showing is improving with development. The Moore-Chudgren lease on Goldfield Gold Mountain Consolidated ground, at Central, has opened very rich gravel, and has extracted some fine nuggets. The yet discovered in the ground. One weighed forty-six pennyweights, and contained but a small quantity of quartz. Eight ounces and nine pennyweights represent the clean-up for one day, besides the four ounces of nuggets.

In Good Ore.

Development on the Nevada-Eagles at Goldfield has opened several fine bodies of free-ore shipment last month going 3% to the ton. July shipments from this mine, controlled by George Wingfield, are expected to be above the figures mentioned, both as to value and as to quantity.

The new body contains stringers up to three inches wide of sulphide, averaging 6%, and experiments are under way to treat the low-grades ores by concentration and crushed at a profit. If this can be done, a small mill will be erected.

Strike High-Grade.

A good high-grade strike is reported from the Denver at Rhyolite, where five inches were opened liberally plastered with free gold, averaging $7 to the pound. The ore was encountered at the fifth level in a drift, and is in contact with a body of ore averaging around $40 a ton. Good shipping rock is found along the walk. The gold occurs in coarse grains.

Two hundred sacks are ready for shipment, and enough remains for another hundred, all worth above $50 a ton.

Coming to Front.

A new district is forging to the front in the California-Nevada line, the Piute-Vermont section, which is showing to advantage. Nevada mining men are locating into that region, and have located some good claims, and a large number of Californians are doing the same. Assays as high as $134 have been obtained from surface showings, and systematic development is underway, according to mining men here from the Kings' country.

The Patterson district was a flurry some one years ago, but for some reason, not apparent, the claims were abandoned, and it was practically left to rust. Prospectors a year or so ago took $10,000 from a small stringer, and this has called attention to the district, and with other finds have caused considerable activity.

Charles Brannon of Carson City has located a number of claims and will put a force at work.

New Gravel Washer.

J. M. Low of this city is the inventor of a new process for washing gravel, which he claims will handle good gravel at a cost of 2 or 3 cents a yard, and will also work under conditions that prevent the operation of either the old-fashioned methods or of the dredge. It requires but a small fraction of the amount of water needed for these. The principle is that of using less pressure and allowing the water to run back into the machine to be used over again. A pressure of twenty pounds, Mr. Low says, does the work of 200 pounds in the old-fashioned plants.

The machine is used on Lower California properties. It can be built easily anywhere, any factory turning out the parts, which can be put together on the ground.

Dry Separator.

Robert Stein of this city has invented a dry separator, which, according to the inventor, will separate in one operation all the different minerals contained in dry sand and crushed ore.

The machine will be given a tryout in extracting and separating gold and platinum from the dry sands of the desert mining regions of Arizona, New Mexico and California, where the soil is rich in mineral but water scarce. It is asserted to be capable of handling from 5 to 500 tons daily, and the claim is made that it can be profitably used if 5 cents' value is contained in the dirt or rock treated.

Compana Sold.

E. E. Pope and associates of Nogales, Ariz., have sold the Compana mines in the Altar district, Sonora, Mex., to eastern capitalists for $500,000. The property is an antigon, with a great amount of underground workings. The main shaft is down 600 feet. Ore is free milling. A ten-stamp mill is on the property, and the new owners will start operations on an extensive scale.

SHEA JAILED FOR CONTEMPT.

Refuses to Pay Attorney, Gives $50,000 to Wife, Who Says She Was Robbed in Seattle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DULUTH (Minn.), July 16.—A sequel to the theft of $50,000 from Mrs. A. J. Shea in Seattle six weeks ago, and the subsequent return of the money came to light today, when Mr. Shea was arrested for contempt of court in his refusal to pay $6000 on a $50,000 judgment secured against him by his former attorney, J. L. Washburn.

Mr. Shea said the timber on his claim for $50,000, gave the money to his wife, who went west with it. The story of the theft was doubted by the Seattle police, and their suspicions were strengthened when $15,000 of the sum was reported to have been returned.

Shea was examined on supplementary proceedings and ordered to pay Mr. Washburn $6000 of the judgment secured on a note and for attorney's fees and incidental expenses. He failed to do this, and was today jailed for contempt of court.

Sherry and Egg Good for You.

Fine old sherry wine is 1 time, and sold for $1 to $2 a gallon at Old Reliable Distilling Co., 216-18 North Broadway. Phone Home 322, Sunset Main 322.

The Elks' Western Roundup
Illustrated Pages of Interest to all Elks.

A Navy for the Pacific
By U. S. Senator George C. Perkins.

Lucky Boy
The Story of Nevada's Latest Stampede.

Thompson's Truthful Graveyard
By Ellis Parker Butler, Author of "Pigs is Pigs."

Men and Women of the West
Sixteen Pages of Timely Portraits of Those Who Are Making History Today

Five Rattling Good Short Stories

All of the Above and Much More in

July Sunset
Now on Sale 15 Cents

MILK The "400" MILK
DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER
13 Qt. Tickets $1 23 Pt. Tickets $1
Mutual Dairy Association
1200-06 Victoria Street
Phones: Home 21409 Sunset 1189

INJECTION BROU
Gives Prompt and Effectual Relief without inconvenience to the MOST OBSTINATE CASES
No other treatment required.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Don't fail to attend the Great Enforced Possession Sale at the Bargain House
945-947 South Main Street

$3.00 a Month
All Diseases. Medicines Free. Chronic and Nervous Diseases a Specialty. Consultation Free.
DRS. SHORES & SHORES.
449½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CANCER
Cured without the knife. FREE BOOK. All State Quarantines until July 31. 30 years in Los Angeles. Dr. Garrison, regular graduate, with 30 years' experience. Consultation free. 9 to 5. 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. GARRISON, 440½ S. Spring St.

Los Angeles County News.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

NOT FOR BOTH

ONE JOB, BUT TWO WANT IT.

ENDORSERS FOR A WELL-PAID PASADENA POSITION.

Post of Medical Inspector Will Be-come Vessel When Incumbent Moves to Sanitarium—Mayor and City Commissioners Recently Confirm Selection for Year.

Office of The Times, No. 9 E. Broadway Arcade.
PASADENA, July 17.—Dr. J. H. Shearer and Dr. R. C. Olmsted passed the first examinations with flying colors before the Board of Education for the position, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. R. B. Hoag, resident physician, which pays an honorary to a medical graduate. It is believed that Dr. Hoag's salary is to be kept a secret. The local position last year was worth $140 for the nine months of active work.

With the appointment of Dr. Hoag's successor, it will be taken up at once by the Board of Education owing to other more urgent school work. The filling of the other positions is said to be a controversy as to the advisability of continuing the position under such a large salary. It is understood that W. W. Cater, a leading member of the board, believes the work of medical inspector can be carried on for less money. Dr. Hoag's successor will be appointed for a year, and will be required to live in Pasadena. Dr. Hoag will go to Monrovia, where he will be the resident physician at the Sanitarium.

Dr. Shearer is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and has been practicing in Pasadena for the past two years. Dr. Olmsted is a graduate of Stanford University, and has been practicing in Pasadena for the past year.

COMMISSIONER RETIRATED.

Mayor Earley and the city commissioners met in regular session yesterday morning, and after the usual routine business had been transacted, the Mayor announced that Commissioner Ratigan had tendered his resignation as a basis for making up the new board. The resignation was taken, and Commissioner Ratigan was given a vote of thanks for his services during the past year. Commissioner Ratigan has been connected with the Pasadena fire department as a driver for a number of years, and has been a faithful employe. He has not yet announced his future plans.

PLAN PUMMER CAMP.

Miss Anne Orton has been commissioned by the Young Women's Christian Association of Pasadena for a summer vacation at Catalina for the young women of the association. During the month of August she will be in full charge of the camp, and will endeavor to provide for about fifty girls and women of the city who would like to spend the month on the island.

Under the auspices of the association under the guidance of the general secretary, a summer course in sewing, a summer course in cooking, a course in physical culture under the direction of Miss Katherine Ryan, and a course of Bible study under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gamble.

HOLLAND TO RESIGN.

Prof. W. H. Holland, who resigned as principal of the Cawston school to accept a position as assistant superintendent of the Chaffey union high school, Ontario, is expected to return to Pasadena and will probably be given his old position, as principal of the Cawston school. It is reported that Prof. Holland has been offered the position of superintendent of the Chaffey union high school, Ontario, but will not accept. He will take effect on September 1, and his action has been looked on by the public school world as a wise one.

MRS. COOKE ADOPTS A MAN.

Reports from Boston announce that Mrs. Mary Jane Cook, widow of the late Dr. Henry Cook, who was prominent and favorably known here, has adopted as her son Thurlief Z. S. Peterson, a native of Norway.

Peterson is said to be 35 years old and considerable education. He came first to Mrs. Cook as a companion to her husband, who was old and feeble. He remained after the death of Mr. Cook, and became a favorite with Mrs. Cook and friends of the family.

PASADENA MOVE POSTED.

Work will be begun this morning on the west front of the Pacific Electric car house on Marengo Fair Oaks avenue. More than a year ago a car dumped the track in the entrance to the house, breaking out a pillar and the edges of the concrete, located on the upper story, contrary to the ground.

Five Japanese employes of the Mansfield Engineering Co. yesterday pleaded not guilty to a battery charge preferred against them by Louis Levi, and their trial was set for July 21. Several days ago Japanese entered a coal office in the Bradbury block, which is owned by the Mansfield company, and after ordering a meal and eating it refused to pay for it. Upon being threatened with arrest by Levi, the Japanese struck him, it is charged.

AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times visiting any of the following named resorts during the summer season may have The Times mailed to them by the Majestic News Agency by notifying either The Times main or branch office or the local agency at the regular subscription price of 25 cents per week and 75 cents per month.

Santa Monica, G. E. Johnson, Ma. 1025 Third. Home 1732.
Redondo, W. J. Hole, wharf No. 1. Home 204.
Long Beach, Milton Hamilton, Ma. 121 East Ocean avenue. Home 922. S. H. Underwood, Ma. 17 Alamitos avenue. Main 8087.
Ocean Park, J. W. Woodward, No. 329 Pier avenue. Main 1111.
San Pedro, Jack Patterson, No. 315 Beacon street. Sunset 3105.
Catalina, R. L. Havens, Avalon. Idyllwild, Earl Peters, Idyllwild store.

YOUTH SAVES YOUNGER BOY.

RISKS HIS LIFE TO PULL LAD OUT OF WATER.

Plucky Avera Pengley to Immortalized—She Who Hitherto Has Been Known Only for Bowling Contributions and Florid Parties Went to Skin the Rapids.

LONG BEACH, July 16.—Thirteen-year-old Avera Pengley, daughter of Mrs. Ida Pengley, of 1000 Cedar avenue, saved Mr. Ida Pengley, of 1000 Cedar avenue, saved Mr. Ida Pengley, of 1000 Cedar avenue, saved Mr

Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

"SPARE THOSE TREES."

This is the Cry of Trees—Supervisor Peter Matthewson Acts at Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA, July 16.—The Board of Supervisors of Orange County, at a meeting held this morning, adopted a resolution which will result in the saving of many trees which would otherwise be destroyed. The resolution was introduced by Supervisor Peter Matthewson, and provides that no trees shall be cut down on the public highways of the county without the consent of the Board of Supervisors. Under the provisions of the resolution, the Board of Supervisors will appoint a committee of three, whose duty it will be to pass upon all applications for the removal of trees. The committee will report to the Board at its next meeting, when the matter will be finally disposed of.

The resolution was drawn up by J. E. Quirk, Jr., of Los Angeles, who has been employed by the Board of Supervisors to look after matters pertaining to the improvement of the highways.

IMPROVEMENTS.

BIDS SOON TO BE RECEIVED.

CORONA TO GET SEWER SYSTEM AND STORM DRAINS.

Money to Come From Bonds Recently Voted—Probably Six Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars to Be Expended—Other Matters Pending Lively Oct.

CORONA, July 16.—Engineer M. Clay Gilbert, who has been employed by the Board of Trustees of the city of Corona to prepare plans and specifications for the sewer system and storm drains, which are to be installed in the city, has completed the plans and specifications and they were filed with the Board of Trustees this evening. The plans and specifications will be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, which will be held on Monday evening, July 26th. Bids will be received for the work at that time.

The sewer system will consist of about 15 miles of pipe, ranging in size from 8 inches to 24 inches. The storm drains will consist of about 5 miles of pipe, ranging in size from 12 inches to 24 inches. The sewer system will be constructed so that it will drain into the Santa Ana River, and the storm drains will be constructed so that they will drain into the Temescal Wash. The sewer system will be constructed so that it will drain into the Santa Ana River, and the storm drains will be constructed so that they will drain into the Temescal Wash. The sewer system will be constructed so that it will drain into the Santa Ana River, and the storm drains will be constructed so that they will drain into the Temescal Wash.

THE BEST ELK SOUVENIRS HERE
Just What You'll Want to Take to the "Folks at Home."
Elk Souvenir Spoons 25c
Miniature Elk Pennants 25c
Elk Souvenir Fans 25c
Hamburger's
SMARTEST PLACE TO TRADE
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets
AT THE BIG HAMBURGER
You can get the best and quickest service in town. 600 people lunch in the Hamburger cafe on Thursday. Cold lunch or dinner served. We can seat 3500 persons comfortably.
OPEN SATURDAY 8 A.M. UNTIL

The Big White Store Closes at 12:30 Today, Saturday

To bring up the half day's results to a full day's standard, We've made startling price cuts all-through the lines. These examples will show you what ridiculously low figures are marked on most wanted, most dependable goods.

Last Night of Hamburger Elk Electrical Display. Don't Miss It

White Serge, Black Voile and Gray Worsted Skirts, worth to $10, Saturday Only

Elegant Foulard Silk Dresses, worth up to $20, All Handsomely Made, Saturday

White, Natural Linen & Colored Wash Coat Suits, Tailored or Trimmed, to $10 Values

Sample Powder Puffs, Up to 40c Values at 15c
50c Half Silk Tussah Pongees, at Per Yard 25c
35c Embroidered White Swiss, Special Price
Women's 16-Button Lisle Gloves, at per pair

Actual $5 Net and Silk Waists, Plain Tailored or Elaborately Trimmed, special at

65c Rough Pongee Silks in Natural Linen and Other Colors, 24 Inches, Today

Children's Drape and Band Trimmed Hats at $1
45c Kodak Films, Size 4x5, Special Today 40c
Mission Perfumes (Automizer Free) Per Ounce
Taffeta, Satin and Fancy Ribbons, Special, Yd.

Silk Petticoats, the Biggest Bargains Ever Announced, Actual $5 Values, Today

Women's white and Tuscan Outing Hats, made to sell at up to $8.50, Today at $1

10c Dimity Cross-Bar Handkerchiefs, at Each 5c
50c Lace and Embroidery Dutch Collars at 35c
4c and 5c Yard Wash Ribbons, 5-Yard Bolt
25c and 35c White Embroidered Collars at

Girls' Wash Dresses, Big Purchase Just In, $2.50 Garments, sizes 6 to 14, Today

Children's Durable Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers, worth up to $2, for Today Only

20c Unbleached Heavy Absorbent Bath Towels, 1½ Yds. Long, (Limit of 6) Each

LEON LING IS SOUGHT IN LONDON BY SCOTLAND YARD.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, July 15.—According to a report made by an visiting Asiatic, Leon Ling, the defaulting cashier of the banker, Earl Astor, of New York, on June 5, was seen yesterday entering a passenger train near the Royal Aquarium.

The Asiatic, who wishes his name withheld for the present, told the police he knew Ling in New York and that he was positive of his identity. The police communicated with Chicago, but were unable to find any trace of Ling there. It is not known whether the Asiatic saw Ling get off at a particular station or merely saw him on the train.

"Ling must be wanted for murder in New York, as well as theft," the Asiatic said.

"Ling must be wanted for murder in New York, as well as theft," the Asiatic said.

The detectives, however, suppose he has separated from the Asiatic and is now either in London or Paris.

The detectives will be guards at the Paris exposition, which opens next week, and Ling and Miss Astor, it is supposed, will attend it as a honeymoon tour and fully expect to be safe.

Until the cashier

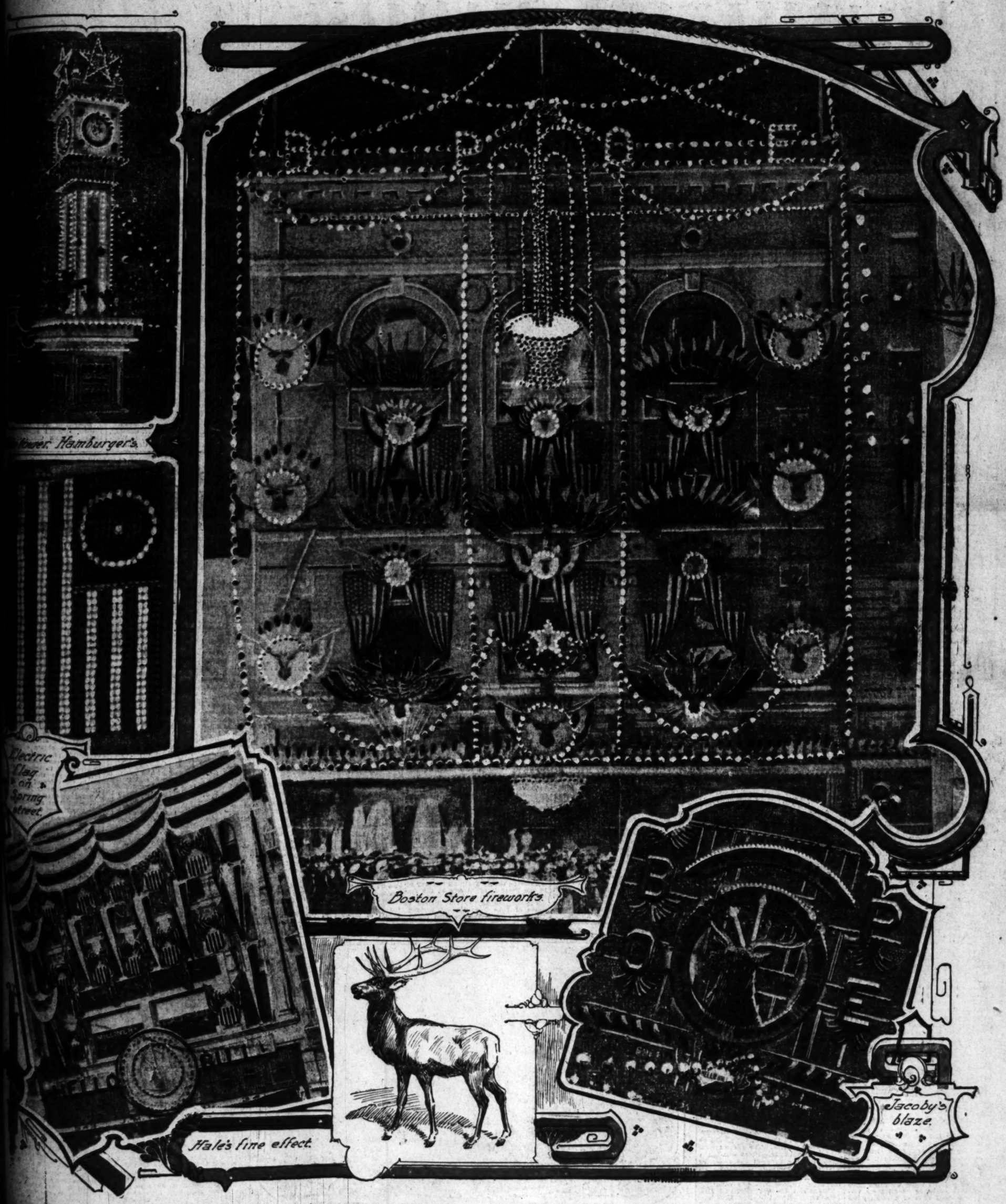
Elks' Section.
SHEET: 16 PAGES.

Los Angeles Daily Times

The Elks' Week.
WHOLE STORY EDITION.

VIIITH YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1909. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS.

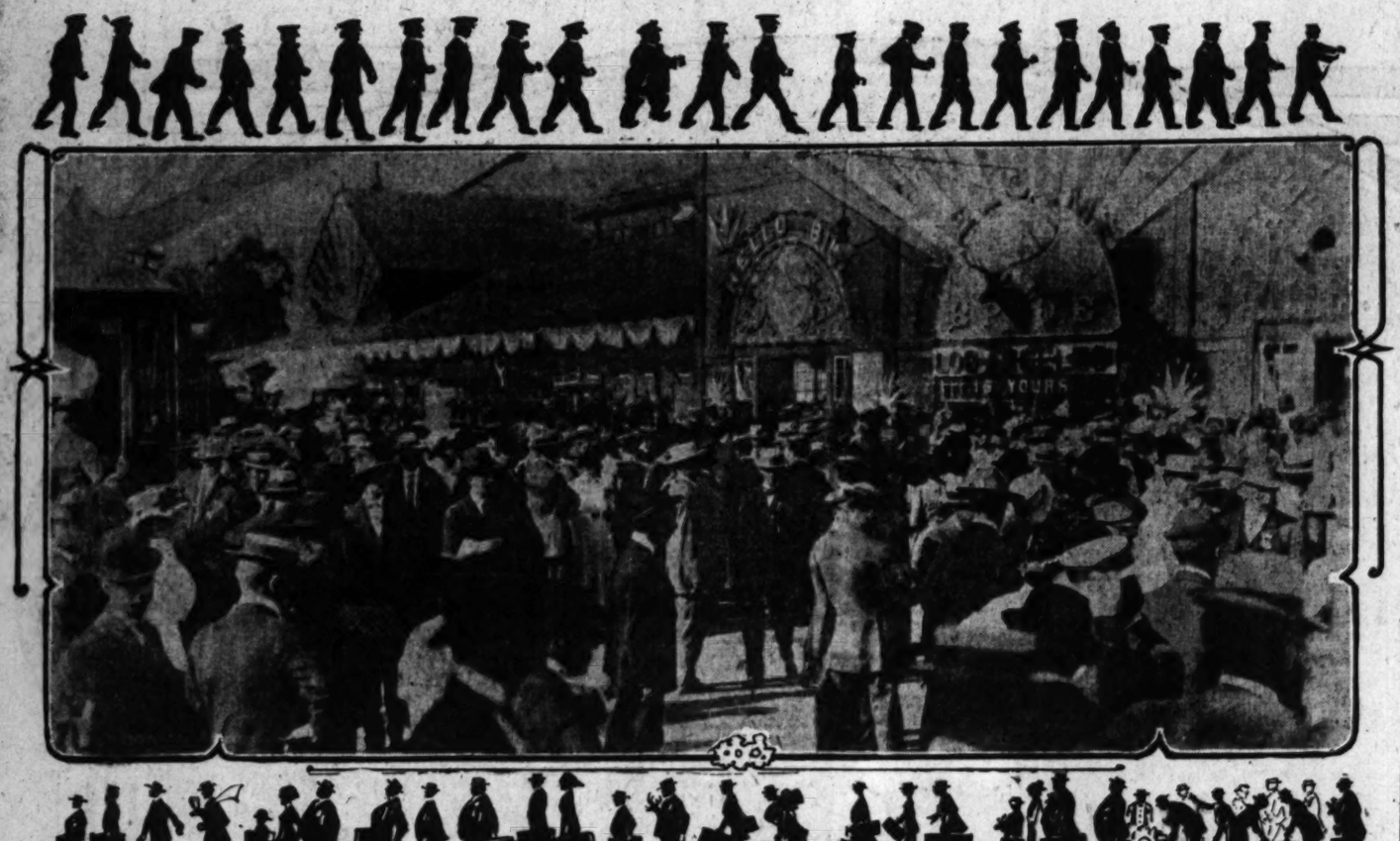
ESTIVE, GAY BROADWAY AFLAME WITH ELECTRIC COLOR, WHERE LOS ANGELES GLOWS MOST GORGEOUSLY BY NIGHT.



FROM A TO Z.

CONTINUOUS STORY OF ELKS' WEEK, BEGINNING WITH SUNDAY'S INVASION.

Arrival of the Throngs and Preliminary Entertainments—Proceedings of Grand Lodge—Doings of Delegations—All the Spectacles and Jollities



Crowd Awaiting Arrival of the Denver Special at Arcade Station.

This gathering is typical of the welcoming parties that were at the different railroad depots Sunday to greet incoming Elks and other visitors.

HAIL and farewell! This special sheet is the "Whole-Story-of-the-Week" summary for the Elks. It is a history and compendium of one of the gayest reunions ever held by two-footed beings, with or without antlers. The narrative opens with the coming of the herds to Los Angeles from all points of the compass, and the scenes of Sunday. It takes the Elks on their drives about the city, to the barbecue, to the chariot races, to the beaches and the sports; it follows the proceedings of the convention culminating in the election of Exalted Ruler Sammis; it describes and portrays the parades and festivities. In a word, it is a mirror of the week in Los Angeles and surrounding towns, where Elkdom has held sway. It is comprehensive and unique—a souvenir to be long kept by every Elk.

THE START, SUNDAY.

TEN THOUSAND GUESTS ENJOY SUNDAY RIDES.

In Addition to Large Number of Autos Contributed, Entertainment Committee Hires Many and Impresses Tallyhos and Street Cars Into Service — Easterners Delighted With Los Angeles and Hospitality.

TEN thousand happy Elks, guests of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, reveled Sunday to the success of the opening feature of the entertainment provided for visitors.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until dinner time, countless chauffeurs threaded their way through the crowds gathered in front of the Hotel Alexandria, the headquarters of Harry Harrington and his brigade of aides, whose duty it was to dispatch autos.

Despite the generous donation of machines and the hiring of every large passenger vehicle in the city by the committee, there were often hundreds waiting for a ride. The line extended from a point on Spring street, halfway between Fifth and Sixth streets, to the Alexandria's Fifth-street entrance. But it was a good-natured crowd, its members laughing and chatting.

The patrolmen on duty had little to do except to pilot unescorted ladies across the thoroughfares, in spite of the fact that in addition to the Elks themselves, there was a throng of the curious present to watch the departure of the cars, perfect discipline was maintained, and there was no friction.

Harrington, standing in the street, motioning cars ahead, or arranging for the most convenient disposition of passengers, was ever genial, and always had a cheery salutation for the Brother Bills, who were constantly accosting him. He was assisted by Terry Mays, Joe Maier, D. C. Casseiman, F. W. Hadley, George Beebe, Clinton Johnson, Clarence Rudd, Joe Sunderland, D. A. Leary, Dr. F. W. Kennedy, Walter Simons, F. J. Bowes, A. A. Ecostrom, Frank Harbert and Oscar Ebinger. The police were represented by Sergt. Smith and half a dozen patrolmen.

BEST POSSIBLE THING.

"Well, it has been going along pretty well," said Mr. Harrington, as he skillfully dodged an automobile, late yesterday afternoon. "We tried to give them something different, something to put Los Angeles on the map of their memories, and I believe we have succeeded. After all, this was the best possible thing we could have done. We ought to let all these visitors see what kind of a country we have here."

Grand Esquire Raymond Benjamin was enthusiastic over his automobile ride. He said:

"You know, paradoxical as it may seem, there are two best ways of reaching the heart of a traveler. One way is to fill him up with good things to eat, and the other is to take him off his feet, make him sit down, and enjoy himself. Los Angeles has done this, all right, all right. Every one is happy. In Los Angeles, you have the climate, the soil, the people, and the city to make an automobile ride agreeable.

"Every city that entertains the Grand Lodge tries to get up some new 'stunt' to please the visitors. Back in Philadelphia they chartered a list of steamers and took us down the river to a clam chowder. In Dallas last year they got up a big barbecue. Los Angeles conceived a new scheme, and has handled it magnificently."

HUNDRED AND FIFTY AUTOS.

One hundred and fifty machines were contributed by individuals yesterday. Many people who had absolutely no connection with the Elks generously contributed both their machines and their own services. Mr. Harrington made special acknowledgment of this fact, the more gratifying because the automobile dealers, on whom the committee had depended for a supply of cars, were too busy with Road race matters to give much aid in driving visitors about the city.

A dash of color was given by half a dozen tallyhos, which were impressed into the service by the committee. These big four and six-in-hands were very picturesque when ladies in white occupied the seats.

Several humorous events transpired during the day. Louis Schwaebe happened to pass by the Alexandria in the morning in a big car on his way to demonstrate its merits to a prospective buyer. His machine was boarded by members of the White Squadron and appropriated.

EASTERNERS DELIGHTED.

Easterners are delighted with Los Angeles. One man wearing a West Virginia badge remarked:

"This certainly is a fine country, and 99 is to be thanked for giving us a chance to see it. The crowds were handled beautifully. There was not a hitch, nothing to spoil the effect of a ride in a comfortable machine on a magnificent day through some of the finest regions in God's country."

Throughout the day Mr. and Mrs. Alexandria," the two live Elks imported from San Francisco, rested peacefully in their new home above the sidewalk in the Fifth-street side of the hotel. For hours at a time they slept calmly, making up for rest lost on the trip down. Their presence proved a drawing card.

Late in the afternoon, owing to the jam of coupon holders, the committee engaged street cars. Mr. Harrington made good his assertion that every coupon holder would receive a ride around the city by 6 o'clock.

REGAL.

CAPITAL CITY SENDS RICHES.

SACRAMENTO LODGE BRINGS ORE, WINES, BEER.

Generous Aid Rendered from That Quarter in Entertaining Visitors from Other States—Mineral Exhibit Under Guard and Insured for Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Sacramento Lodge No. 6 is here, 325 strong, with thirty ladies, and prepared in various ways to give a generous assistance to Los Angeles Elks in their work of entertaining the visitors. The special train of fourteen vestibuled coaches, buffet and dining cars, bearing the lodge members, their families and their goods for the occasion, rolled into town over the Southern Pacific road at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, having left Sacramento on Saturday, and numbers of the party went in a body to the Lankershim, their headquarters already selected, rooms 324, 325, 326.

The trip of the lodge is under the general management of a committee of twenty-five of its members, George W. Peltier as general chairman. A special committee consisting of Hon. C. E. McLaughlin, J. L. Tucker, M. J. Desmond, Past Exalted Ruler of the lodge; C. E. Mahoney and J. A. Owens, will be in charge of the exhibit, with Timothy Lee, Tyler of the lodge, as superintendent, assisted by a force of some twenty-five men and women from Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The seventy-five pictures, large photographs of notable points of scenery in Sacramento and the valley, including one of Sutter's famous fort of surpassing interest to many visitors to California for the first time, are framed in oak and hung on the wall. Beneath are the fruits, peaches, plums and pears in large boxes, laid in tiers on a sloping surface, and some of the fruit unwrapped, so as to make the word "Sacramento" with peaches in the upper tier, with pleasing geometrical designs in the others. Alongside ladies will be deftly repacking the fruit from large boxes into small, three-pound baskets given away to visitors, each basket bearing on one side on a horseshoe design "Sacramento Fruits" and on the other "Compliments of Sacramento Lodge, No. 6." At one side of the room is the display of beers in pint bottles, and in the center the display of wines in like form, for gift. More than 100 barrels of beers and 25,000 pints of wines, all made in Sacramento, were given away in this form.

H. A. Mendelssohn gives special demonstrations and lectures in connection with the gifts of the wines.

The lodge expects in thus helping the people of Los Angeles to entertain their visitors on this occasion to expend a total of nearly $50,000, exclusive of personal expenses, about equally contributed by No. 6 and by the citizens of Sacramento generally.

The Sacramento badge is a large all-metal design in two pieces of yellow, decorated with blue and red, showing the State Capitol building, industries, with Elk designs, and the printed matter is unique. Over 500,000 pieces will be given away.

KANSAS HERD.

CORRALLED AT ANGELUS.

Kansas never misses an opportunity to have its men at the fore, and it is again at the front. The Kansas State special arrived in Los Angeles Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock and was greeted by the White Squadron and band of the local lodge. The visitors made things lively all the way up to the State headquarters at the Angelus Hotel.

The Kansas party is composed of groups of Elks from various leading cities of the State. Ten are from Wichita, twelve from Hutchinson, twenty from Topeka, and Atchison sends about a score. Other cities have smaller representations.

Prominent members of the Kansas party are Judge J. M. Challis of Atchison, who is a member of the Name and Emblem Committee; James L. King of Topeka, chairman of the Work and Ritual Committee, who originated the beautiful flag service now universally used by the order; Hugo Felix of Parsons, a delegate to the Grand Lodge; F. M. Steele of Parsons, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, and representative to the Grand Lodge for the past four years, and Clair Malloy of Hutchinson.

ACROSS CONTINENT.

JERSEY CITY COMES EARLY.

ATLANTIC STATE LODGE IS A SIX O'CLOCK ARRIVAL.

Being Ahead of the Expected Time at the Station in the Morning There Are no "Jolly Good Fellow" Songs for the Visitors at the Depot—Will Go to Seattle.

The Jersey City special of six coaches and two baggage cars with Elks from four States aboard, under arrangement by Jersey City Lodge, No. 112, arrived over the Santa Fé at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The Elks are hot-footers of most generous size, in the main, but there were no "Jolly Good Fellow" songs and glad hands for them at the depot. They acknowledge, however, that is was all their fault, as Manager James Larkin had telegraphed to the Los Angeles committee that they would arrive at 7:30 a.m. The delegation numbers 121 persons, including thirty-eight ladies, and is to take in the Seattle exposition and principal points of interest in the West on a thirty-day trip before they return home.

They expect to cut some little figure in the Grand Lodge, in which they will have thirteen or fourteen votes. P. G. Powers, a past Exalted Ruler of the lodge, is one of the active supporters of "Garry" Herrmann, and most of the herd are officially reported as expecting to follow his lead. But they do not expect to take the prize again for the biggest Elk in the national herd, as they did at Dallas, Tex., freely admitting that their representative in that line, James Nolan of Hoboken, Chief of Police of North Bergen, who carried off the honors at Dallas, has now found his "master" in a Los Angeles Elk. Jersey City Lodge has a local representative in the person of Fred G. Bornemann of Los Angeles. The members are very enthusiastic over their reception at San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside, having been given carriage rides at Redlands and automobile rides at Riverside.

The party includes, among others: Thomas F. Larkin, Secretary; Fred T. Farier, Treasurer; William H. Cassidy, E. J. Smith, Representative E. R. Wessels, members of the Lodge Committee of Arrangements; the chairman Cunningham, being absent account of pressure of business, A. Jaeger, the Excise Commissioner who aspires to be the next Exalted Ruler of the lodge; Morris Meyer, T. Blewett, James Solomon, H. Mayer, James Leo, Steward Oscar Schmidt, John Master, Hunt, George Vill, William Hays, John Hays, ex-chief of the fire department; John A. Bernard Kielt, G. B. Beckley, Marshal, Thomas MacDonald, Chief City; August Winters, E. A. Lester Pyatt, C. I. Dayton, Jr., N. J.; Dr. W. J. Finn and Williamson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Knapp, John A. Schaefer, Michael Klein of Elizabeth, Clarence E. Teal, Past Exalted and representative; Alex. Frey, District Deputy for Northern Jersey; Edward A. Laing, Walter Fred Sanford, E. C. Westcott, Harstand G. Black of Plainfield, William Duff of Rahway; E. J. Murray, Michael Cunningham, J. Mearns of New Britain, C. Brown, Exalted Ruler of Jersey Lodge; Frank Clark of Wilkes-Pa.

United States Cruiser Albany,

on which a hearty welcome was given to all visiting Elks while in San Pedro Harbor.

Most Be-Badged Man in City.

John S. Underwood, of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, who took the elk horns yesterday and amassed nearly one hundred badges of all kinds in one short campaign.

CLIMBING.

REPORTS OF OFFICIALS SHOW ABUNDANT MEMBERSHIP GA

REPORTS of the Grand Lodge officials for the year just ending show abundant increase in the membership of the order and an upward tendency that is noted by both Grand Exalted Ruler Holland and Secretary Robbins in special sections.

In speaking of the general condition of the order under his administration Grand Exalted Ruler Holland says:

"It may confidently be asserted that during the year the order has continued, without interruption, the splendid progress and development which has marked its history in recent years. Since the session in Dallas dispensations have been granted establishing forty-two new lodges, and, at the time of preparing this report, several applications are pending. The increase in membership has been normal and healthful. During the year the three-hundred-thousand-mark has been passed. As a rule subordinate lodges are scrutinizing more carefully the character of all those knocking at their doors for admission. The slogan, 'Quality and not Quantity,' has been taken up in every jurisdiction, with the result that the personnel of our membership is more zealously guarded than ever before. Our laws are better understood, more generally observed and rigidly enforced, although it must be admitted that there is yet room for marked improvement in this particular. A never increasing regard for the ritual is one of the most, if not the very most, encouraging sign that the order is destined to grand and glorious achievements in the years to come. The ever increasing zeal in some instances the predominating influence of the club is the one cloud in all the sky which casts its shadow across our pathway, otherwise garlanded with sweet scented flowers of opportunity and kissed by the sunshine of universal approbation."

DISCIPLINE OF LODGES.

Contumacy by 217 subordinate lodges which failed to report the vote of their members on the amendments to the constitution submitted by the Dallas session are reported by the Exalted Ruler for such punishment as the lodge may deem just. The amendments submitted were all ratified, almost unanimously, by the other lodges and long since promulgated by the Exalted Ruler, and he believes that the rule requiring a report within ten days should be enforced and the disobedient lodges punished in some way.

During the year he issued dispensations for forty-two new lodges, none of which was in California.

He reports the suspension of the charter of Guthrie Lodge No. 426 because it initiated minors and applicants not within its jurisdiction and the subsequent action of the Guthrie lodge in humbly acknowledging its error and praying reinstatement. He recommends that the ends of justice seem to be satisfied with the apology and apparent contrition of the lodge and that the charter be reinstated.

On commercialism and the use of the order for political purposes he recommends rigid adherence to the laws. Discussing these evils, he says:

"So much has been written under this caption in former reports that, as a title in the annual report of the Grand Exalted Ruler, it may be considered as hackneyed. Notwithstanding fond hopes to the contrary, it is still a live subject and again reference must be made to it.

"Each Grand Exalted Ruler, since the enactment of the law prohibiting the use of membership in the order for commercial purposes, has used his best endeavors to eradicate the practice. Each has hoped that his successor would not be called upon to exercise the power vested in him, to require prosecution of offenders against the law and ritual in his behalf. But, as the years have come and gone, the mercenary minded have appeared at more or less frequent periods, necessitating the imposition of the extreme penalty. In two cases during the present official year it became necessary to require prosecution. Cleveland Lodge No. 18, and Webster City Lodge No. [illegible], of these cases the offenders were found guilty and sentence of expulsion were imposed.

"This subject is closely connected with the question of admonition to officers and members of subordinate lodges, that the law enacted with the view of protecting the order against designing men who seek membership for improper purposes, and that the only way to secure such protection, is to insist upon a strict compliance with this law and the requirements of the Ritual in connection therewith by those who are already members.

MATTERS POLITICAL.

"During the Presidential campaign of 1908 a number of instances were brought to my attention of attempts to use the order for political purposes. Prosecutions were instituted in several cases where the guilt and responsibility could be fixed, and the offending members were expelled or reprimanded. The most in the past year in charity was handed by New York with $11,077, followed Denver with $6184, Spokane with $4975, New Orleans with $4371, Boston with $3961, St. Louis with $3900, Los Angeles with $379, and Philadelphia with $3225. The amounts of other cities decrease to $2000. This only shows that Los Angeles stands fourth in charity work out of a total of 1611 lodges in the country.

This charity table does not include the maintenance of private beds and wards in hospitals and a multitude of similar eleemosynary acts.

In membership he reports that the 1611 lodges instituted July 1 had a total membership of 1,394,899. In five years he shows that the lodges increased from 932 and the membership from 177,152.

During the year there were initiated 230,000 members, 229 were expelled or stricken from the rolls, 9671 were suspended for non-payment of dues, 5323 were restored and 2397 died, making a total loss of 15,640. Because of the large number suspended for non-payment of dues he argues that those who join from curiosity or commercial motive, to absorb the true principles of the order and are better out of it and that lodges should exercise their right to weed out the undesirables."

He recommends that the lodge make compulsatory the use of the 'stub book' playing cards and forbid the loose cards now in use.

Twenty-one lodges have a membership of over 1000, a gain of five over last year, and Brooklyn heads the list with 2704. New York follows with 2181. California city exceeding the only California city exceeding the 1000 mark is Oakland with 1049.

"No State only have a greater membership than California, which shows a gain this year against 12,252 last year. The 14th day of June each year of the order will be found in one place or another, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio with 26,250 and Ohio. The largest membership is in Porto Rico where one lodge has 148 members.

FINANCIAL EXHIBIT.

The financial exhibit shows assets amounting $236,730.18 an excess of [illegible] over liabilities.

The annual balances show receipts of $277,544.82 and expenditures of $248,876, and an excess of revenues over expenses of $2317.70.

The emergency charity fund received and expended $9875 leaving a balance on hand of $55,783.74.

The most expensive single thing in the list is the cost of the grand lodge meeting for this year which was $20,480.26.

The National Home cost the Grand Lodge $21,898.17 last year.

The report of the Grand Treasurer shows Leach, of New York, gives an accounting of the bonds and securities and cash in his custody totalling [illegible].

The Board of Grand Trustees reports 69 residents at the National Home but makes no recommendation as

OFFICIAL EMBLEM.

As to the emblems to be worn by the members, other than the regular emblem, he declares:

"The subject of wearing the Past Exalted Ruler's emblem, differing in design from the regular emblem was presented for consideration, and it was held that inasmuch as the Grand Lodge has prohibited the wearing of [illegible] of other designs, members are not to be censured for the future, not required to discard those already in use and charms which they delight to wear and value highly by reason of the sentiment associated with them, although they may [illegible] from the official emblem."

The establishment of Flag Day is a new feature of Elks' conventions, and thus discussed:

"The patriotic impulse which demanded the establishment of Flag Day for the 'rehearing of the history of our country and order, a day of patriotism as of our banner,' has grown in the 14th year, and Brooklyn heads the list until now it can safely be said that only California city exceeding the 1000 mark is Oakland with 1049.

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SATURDAY, JULY 17,

And the M

Celebrated Indian Ba

Exalted Ruler says: "If the order is of of Brinkley, Ark., and the flooded impression that it is maintaining national home in keeping with its wealth, dignity and prestige it should be undeceived." As a beginning he visits the home at Bedford, Va., was satisfactory, but Bedford is too small and there is no means of providing entertainment for the members who convey it. The building was constructed for hotel purposes in boom days, and the Exalted Ruler says more than 100 lodges own and occupy better club buildings. The brothers in Bedford are dissatisfied, not because they have not well cared for, but because of the isolation and the removal from contact with any fraternal associations.

ONE SOLUTION.

His solution is that this session authorize a per capita tax for the creation of a new building fund to be devoted to the purchase and equipment of an adequate and happier institution. A tax of 5 cents per capita, he estimates, will produce $15,250 annually. If invested at 5 per cent. and compounded for five years would produce $76,000 in five years and $216,000 in ten years. By selling the present home at Bedford and adding it to the fund the fund could be augmented by at least $8,000. While this fund is accumulating the tax that now supports the home could be diverted to finding [illegible] homes for the brothers until the new home should be ready. A sanatorium is a feature that he recommends seriously for consideration as an addition to the home.

He urges the lodge to give careful consideration to the proposal to establish Elks' orphanages and because of the magnitude of such a scheme commends its reference to a special committee of three.

In his conclusion he pays special tribute to his district deputies and attributes to them whatever success his administration has had in improving subordinate jurisdiction and commends them to the gratitude of the lodge. The reports of the district deputies are appended to the report, and the necrology of the Grand Lodge containing 102 names, none of California's members is found.

STRONG IN CHARITY.

Grand Secretary Robinson's report shows a new feature in a statistical report of the expenditures of the grand and subordinate lodges in charity. Since that year the total amounts of $7,946,137 and of this amount $364,- was expended in the year just [illegible]. Before 1890 no statistics were kept. A list of twenty-five lodges that [illegible] most in the past year in charity is headed by New York with $11,077, [illegible] order follow Denver with $6184, Spokane with $4975, New Orleans with $4371, Boston with $3961, St. Louis with $3900, Los Angeles with $379, and Philadelphia with $3225. The amounts of other cities decrease to $2000. This only shows that Los Angeles stands fourth in charity work out of a total of 1611 lodges in the country.

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And the Morning and the Evening Were the First Day of the Week.

Celebrated Indian Band of fifty-two pieces from government school at Phoenix, which headed all Arizona lodges in great parade; fifteen tribes are represented.

CLEVER.

FAMOUS INDIAN BAND LEADS THE ARIZONA HERD OF ELKS.

SHOUTING with joy, their yells of exultation ringing above the locomotive clanging of bells, the tooting of whistles and the crash of the brass bands, the Arizona delegations of Elks, numbering about 1200, with the ladies accompanying them, arrived in the Convention City Sunday morning at about 8:30 o'clock. About 1000 Arizona members of the order and their families were already in Los Angeles, having come in at various times through the last week or two, and there was a big crowd to do the shouting at the Arcade depot when the three Elk specials, consisting of nineteen coaches altogether, pulled into the station. Members of the B.P.O.E., from Arizona now in Los Angeles, number more than 2000. Of these, 800 are guests at the Hollenbeck, the headquarters for Arizona, and the others are scattered through the city and the various beaches.

The members of the Phoenix band and the tribes to which they belong are: P. A Venne, bandmaster, Chippewa, from North Dakota; Antonio Paliam, Yuma; F. Flores, Ramondo Yglecias, Hiram Valenzuelia, Pima; Joe Celeya, Joseph Sneed, Pima; J. M. Bernal, D. Benenato, M. Buelna, Miguel Indians; Louis Chaves, Zuni; Hal O. Davidson, Mohave; David Smith, Pima; James P. Hammond, Yuma; Ray Tokespeta, Wallapai; Sam Rice, Missionary; Thomas Valenzuella, Pima; C. A. Peirce, Yuma; Bustus, Fernando Rodriguez, Pueblo; Joe Lopez, Ernest Rodriguez, Pueblo; Robert Blodget, Klamath; Frank Whitman, Pima; Harry Bostick, Piute; Ed Jackson, Yuma; S. Acuna, Juan Vavages, Pima; Manuel Valdevia, Jesse Webb, Yuma; Sennan Russell, Yuma; J. n Panjo, Papago; Simon Lewis, Pima; José Herkahan, Papago; George Brown, Klamath; Mark Kalka, Pima; F. Martinez, Frank Indian; Jack Jones, Mohave; Rollo C. Barnes, Mohave; Juan Valle, Walter Gashesva, Hopi; Luke Anton, Pima; James Ke-Woodty, Navajo; Peter Porter, Pima; James Acquinas, Yuma; Manuel Eschief, Pima; José Avolos, Pueblo; Eschief Clark, Pima; Frank Dewey, Yuma; Solomon Leupp, Pima; Arthur Harris, Apache.

Arthur Harris, the only Apache in the band, is the drum major. Luke Anton, who takes to athletics as enthusiastically as to music, holds the Arizona sprinting record for one mile, and will be seen in the races Wednesday.

Ernest Rodriguez, a bright little Pueblo, who plays one of the second cornets, is only 12 years old, while all of the others are men in stature, if not in age.

The Indian band showed finely in the march from the railway station to the Hollenbeck. The Arizonans were met at the train by the famous White Squadron of the local lodge, with a brass band of fifty pieces, and the guard of honor, headed by the local band, led the procession, followed by the Indians and the Arizona Elks, who, marching four abreast, made a line nearly four blocks long.

NAVY'S GRIP.

CRUISER GIVES ELKS WELCOME.

Herrmann's Day, Yesterday, on the Albany.

Even Mascots Tagged With Cincinnati Badges.

Ship Is at San Pedro After Strenuous Service.

Of all the hearty welcomes that the Elks have received in Southern California, none was more genuine than that accorded Sunday, by the 380 officers and men on the U. S. S. Albany, which has arrived at San Pedro after a voyage of more than 3000 miles from Central American waters. The cruiser was ordered to the port especially for Elks' week.

After three months of strenuous work in the heat of the tropics, quelling trouble between Central American republics, the ships crew is very glad to get back to California. They feasted on beef, yesterday, for the first time in many weeks.

It was August Herrmann's day on board the Albany, Sunday. It happened so because the most of the Elks who came aboard early in the day wore Cincinnati badges, were liberally supplied with Herrmann buttons and lost no opportunity to pin them on the sailors and even on the mascots, the deer, wildcat and the parrots. There are two Elks in the crew. One is Chief Yoeman Alfred S. Freeman, who belongs to Vallejo Lodge No. 599, and the other, Jessie J Lange of Ballard, Wash., Lodge No. 827.

The Albany's commander received orders at Corrinto by wireless on June 23 to proceed to Los Angeles and on the following Monday sailed for San Pedro. All the week visitors were received on board.

The greatest hardship suffered by the cruiser's men, aside from the oppressive heat and much sickness, was the lack of supplies. No beef was to be had, except canned stuff. Chicken and eggs became tiresome diet. Just why the natives take the trouble to raise chickens, when they will not raise anything else but trouble, has not been determined, but it is suspected it is because they love cock fights. Every time a native cock won a fight, a sailor went ashore and brought it back to the ship.

The pride of the Albany is "Billy Burke," the pet of Lieut. Moses, the executive officer. Billy is a fawn, the orphan of a Nicaraguan doe shot by one of the men. Beside a button with the portrait of the Cincinnati candidate for Exalted Ruler, yesterday, Billy wore another inscribed: "I am a dear, but not an Elk."

LEOPARD AS PET.

Another pet is a Central American leopard cat, four months old, and there are at least 200 parrots on the ship.

On the long trip up the coast, the Albany passed the Indiana, which was still on the rocks off Cape Lorenzo off the coast of San Diego, a distinct shock was felt. The cruiser was stopped and a diver went below to see what had happened, but no damage was found. It is thought the ship hit a whale, or a heavy drift.

The Albany is now under command of Capt. Oliver, who relieved Capt. Bensen at Corrinto. Half the men are on shore leave.

MIDDLE WEST THRILL.

FAVORITE OF IOWANS IS LUSTILY CHEERED.

IOWA'S delegations, 354 strong, arrived at the Salt Lake station at 9:25 o'clock Sunday evening amid the cheers of several hundred natives of the Hawkeye State, and a large number of the local members of the order. Conspicuous among the latter was the White Squadron detachment, under command of First Lieut. Ray Costerisan and Second Lieut. Frank Bryson.

Forty members of the Elks' big band of 180 pieces were also on hand, and the train rolled in to the strains of "There Will be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and a chorus of cheers that was deafening. The Iowa contingent was escorted in state to the Alexandria Hotel, where the band gave concerts, and then to their headquarters at the Angelus, where there was more music and cheering.

It was a scene of wild enthusiasm when the long train pulled in. Long before its arrival, a constantly-growing crowd had been patiently waiting, hanging on the railing of the bridge overhead, dancing from one foot to the other on the platform, leaning against the station building, filling the waiting-rooms, but there never was a word of complaint. Everybody was quietly waiting for the oncoming Hawkeyes and reserving breath for the mighty cheers with which they were to be greeted.

"There shte comes," cried a voice as the headlight of the monster locomotive was seen in the distance. Instantly there was a wild rush for the tracks.

TIRELESS WHITE SQUADRON.

The members of the White Squadron had been planning and scheming for an hour as to the best way to keep that crowd back, but there was no stemming the rushing tide of enthusiastic humanity. These brethren of the White Squadron have been doing with less sleep than would be required by an Indian on the trail; they have been on the go continuously for three days, meeting trains receiving their brethren from cities and towns far and near, but the rush found them as full of good humor and patience as if the game were just starting.

As the train came to a full stop, the band on the platform struck up a tuneless, the principal merit of which consisted of occasional intermissions that permitted of a full-throated chorus of "Hell-o Bill!"

"Ching, ra, ta-rah ching," went the band.

"Hell-o Bill," rose the cry, and it was taken up by the crowd with variations.

Slowly the Iowa contingent tumbled out of the narrow car doors. At each car step, scores of Angeleños, who formerly lived in Iowa, crowded to meet the folk from home, and the forming of the line of march was necessarily slow. Butte, Mont., was there with a large delegation, and Butte, too, got a royal welcome.

The White Squadron worked like beavers. They became baggagemasters, grip hustlers, policemen, bureaus of information, and everything else that the occasion required. At last the procession was formed, with the local band at the head, with a great American flag, and the White Squadron as escort of honor. Then came the crack Regimental Band from Ottumwa, Iowa, with forty-one pieces. The ladies had all been taken to town in automobiles. The Montana delegates, headed by the Butte band, brought up the rear. The procession swung into Santa Fé avenue and marched out to Third, coming up that thoroughfare to Spring street.

STREAK OF FIERY RED.

High overhead, to the westward, a streak of fiery red could be seen stretching across the sky as the procession moved at Lieut. Costerisan's command—it was the reflection of the myriad lights strung along the main streets of the city in welcome to the convention hosts. Down through the warehouse district, ill-lighted streets, but well paved, the Elks marched with bands playing, but even these districts, usually deserted at night, were not without their welcome. Every little while, from some dark corner, a group of men would sally now and then with the cry, "Hello Bill," and instantly the whole line was cheering in answer. Sometimes these were Mexicans, sometimes negroes or Indians, occasionally a Chinese or a Jap gave voice to the cry, "Hello Bill," but always it rang true, the hearty welcome of some part of Los Angeles, and the answer came, clear and strong, "Hello Bill."

As Main street was reached, the sidewalks were found lined with sightseers, and the cries became stronger and louder until, turning into Spring street and passing the Angelus, there was a continuous cheer of which the dominant note was "Hello Bill."

In front of the Fifth-street entrance to the Alexandria, the White Squadron halted and formed in line, leading to the door, while J. U. Sammis, the Iowa candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler, passed in. Here enthusiasm knew no bounds.

"We want Sammis" was now the cry, and the Hawkeye man, who had ridden in the procession in an automobile, accompanied by H. B. Meynard of Waterloo, G. A. Whittemore, Will H. Beck of Sioux City and C. L. Kingsley of Waterloo, stood bowing and waving his hand like a big boy who has just made a home run for the school team.

Passing into the Alexandria lobby which was densely crowded with Elks and ladies, the Ottumwa band played several selections, after which Sammis, yielding to loud calls for a speech, stood in the center of the lobby and spoke briefly, but to the point.

"I MEAN TO WIN."

"I am glad to look down upon so many faces from Iowa," he said in substance. "To see so many of you here is cheering and encouraging to me, and I want to say that I am in this fight to stay. Reports that you have heard against me, reports to the effect that I had pulled out of the race, I will ask you to consider as in my favor. I mean to win."

His declaration was received with a tremendous burst of cheering in which the ladies joined, waving their handkerchiefs and fans as enthusiastically as the men.

Among those who were noted in the Iowa contingent were Lloyd Maxwell, president of the Iowa State Association; Claude Myers, secretary of the association, an Ottumwa man who is in charge of the band; B. M. Fitzgerald of Dubuque, one of the delegates to the Grand Lodge; T. J. Phillips, Mayor of Ottumwa; O. L. Ingledue and the Mayor of Marshaltown.

"We are for Sammis," said Claude Myers last night, "not only because he is from our State, but because we believe he is clearly entitled to the honor. He has worked hard for the order; he has labored on our Judiciary Committee, he has framed some of our laws, he has given his time to the interests of the order, and we believe in him. Our slogan is 'We Want Brains and Not Money;' just say that, will you?"

TOWNS ON THE MAP.

The Iowa State badge is one of the most artistic of the scores of beautiful designs to be seen among the reunion crowds. The overbar is a large ear of corn, with the upper part freed of the husk, showing the grain, and "Iowa" written across in broad raised letters. Below hangs the dial in white enamel with a golden frame, "Los Angeles, 1909," written above and the medallion bears the emblem of the order, the elk's head and dial in a sunburst to one side, while the initials B.P.O.E. in large characters are interwoven down the other side. At the bottom is the legend, "Cerverus Alces."

The Waterloo badge, designed by H. B. Maynard, is another attractive decoration. Its main feature is a map of Iowa showing only those towns in the State which boast of an Elks' lodge. "A town without an Elks' lodge is not on the map," said Maynard last night.

Sixty-eight ladies are in the Iowa delegation, and several of these have been taken in charge by local friends who met them at the train last night. Iowa will be represented in the Grand Lodge of thirty delegates, who will cast eighty-seven votes for the lodges of their State.

a lettuce salad. In another instant Billy was on board, butting lustily at all within range of his weather-beaten horns.

The engine whistled a farewell to Ashland and the Portland "bunch" gathered about the kidnaped mascot. For a few hours he remained in custody, but at a small station down the line, a bewhiskered constable boarded the train armed with search warrants, writs of habeas corpus goatus and other formidable legal documents.

In his brief stay in the combination car, Billy drank a bottle of beer, eat a lot of sandwiches and made way with the greenery on a young woman's hat. He seemed loath to leave his newfound friends, but was dragged unceremoniously from the car and shipped back to Ashland.

"We have no mascot now," said Exalted Ruler Moser sorrowfully yesterday afternoon at the Angelus, "but still we have much to be thankful for. There were no accidents en route, except a trifling injury to one of our members who swallowed his false teeth alighting from an upper berth. Fortunately a physician was close at hand. The patient was taken to the baggage car. He shortly reappeared with his teeth."

The special train left Portland, last Thursday evening, with 136 Elks and Elkesses on board. The cars were decorated with banners and devices calculated to attract the attention of the crowds that assembled at the stations en route. One banner bore this inscription: "Los Angeles 1909-Portland 1912." That seems some way ahead, but the Portlanders are confident they will capture the convention three years hence.

The Portland brethren were entertained at Sacramento, Stockton and San José on their way south. Automobiles and special cars took the visitors about in each of these cities, and brief receptions were held. The train reached Santa Barbara, about 8 o'clock yesterday morning—too early for any demonstration. At 11 o'clock it pulled into the Arcade station.

Headquarters were at once opened at the Angelus, and the hospitable northerners entertained their friends all the afternoon and evening. John B. Coffey is the Grand Lodge delegate, and Past Exalted Ruler Harry F. McKay is chairman of the Los Angeles committee.

John Cordano, for fourteen years connected with the detective department of the Portland police, is with the party for the alleged purpose of detecting crooks who may entertain designs upon the valuables of the members. There are a number of ladies in the party, whose diamonds are said to be well worth seeing—or stealing. Cordano, who is rated as a "capitalist," has been informed that he will be held financially responsible for any losses.

One of the lively boosters of the Portlanders is Monroe Goldstein, a newspaper man, who was given the welcome "assignment" of accompanying the lodge to Los Angeles. To keep his hand in on the journey he edited an important little sheet called the "Daily Goat." For lack of financial support its publication was suspended yesterday.

The farewell number contained a sensational account of the near-arrest of Theo Rowland, who is said to be very popular with the ladies. Some one who was apparently jealous of the success of Rowland "framed up" a complaint charging him with "polygamy." Rowland is said to have escaped extradition upon some technical flaw in the legal papers. This was only one of the practical jokes played upon the members, all of whom were "stung" in some way or other.

Some evening this week the Portlanders will keep open house at the headquarters in the Angelus. Valuable souvenirs will be given away. The lodge has a beautiful booklet of Portland views, which will be given away to "deserving" brother Elks. The book is handsomely bound and is artistically gotten up. Most of the party has rooms at the Heinzeman, South Grand avenue.

Hawaii Represented.

Honolulu Lodge, No. 616, will have twenty men in line in the Elks' parade Thursday. They will wear leis made of Hawaiian yellow flowers.

NO WEEVIL.

SOUTHERN PARTY PARKED BY SEA.

COTTON STATES SPECIAL IS AT LONG BEACH.

Excursion Promoted by Lodge of Meridian, Miss., Arrives on Eight-Thousand-Mile Tour—Will Go Into British Columbia and Go Home by Way of Chicago.

The Cotton States Special with a party of 165 Elks and friends arrived Sunday afternoon on the Salt Lake and proceeded to Long Beach where the train was parked near the Hotel Virginia.

This train, which is in charge of John W. Wood, traveling passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent route, left Meridian, Miss., on the 3rd inst. In the party are delegates from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The excursion was promoted by Meridian Lodge, No. 515. When it returns to the starting point it will have traveled between eight and nine thousand miles. In it are six modern Pullman cars, two diners and a baggage car.

The Jolly bunch of Elks and their friends left Meridian, Miss., over the Queen and Crescent Route and made their first stop at Dallas, Tex., where they were specially entertained in the same royal manner as was the Grand Lodge last year; afterward they stopped a day and a half at Denver where the Georgetown loop and Mt. McClelland trip was enjoyed. After another day's stop at Colorado Springs, where a trip was made to Cripple Creek, over the short line they moved on to Salt Lake City for a day and thence to Los Angeles.

After remaining here for the convention this special will visit Santa Barbara, Paso Robles Hot Springs, Del Monte, Santa Cruz and San Francisco, then they go to Portland by the Shasta Route and to Seattle for four days. After a boat trip to Vancouver, they will move over the Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg, and thence to St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and home.

The following officers of the Meridian Lodge Elks are with the special: W. E. Jones, grand lodge representative; Paul Brown, Exalted ruler; S. C. Mosley, esteemed loyal Ruler; E. B. Cook, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; J. W. Bosrick, Treasurer; N. E. Cannady, House Secretary.

The following grand lodge delegates are with the special, Barden Burr, District Deputy of Alabama; W. E. Jones, Meridian, Miss.; Sam Piccard, Biloxi, Miss.; J. W. Garrett, Vicksburg, Miss.; Emile Levy, Canton, Miss.; Abe Johl, Greenville, Miss.; H. D. Walker, Greenwood, Miss.; Henry J. Davis, Clarksdale, Miss.; Everett Cooke, Water Valley, Miss.; W. T. Ross, Holly Springs, Miss.; D. A. McCall, Montgomery, Ala.; T. J. Lamar, Bessemer, Ala.; R. F. Palmer, Ensley, Ala.; E. J. Shelby, Birmingham, Ala.; J B. Shelnutt, Anniston, Ala.; Walter Glenn, Monroe, La.; G. W. Perkins, Rustin, La.; O. B. Andrews, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A prominent figure in the party is Capt. J. F. Shipp, now and for several years past Sheriff of Hamilton county, Tenn. He is credited with being the only man ever held in contempt of the Supreme Court of the United States. The contempt is technical. It arose over the case of a negro sentenced to be hanged for an assault on a white woman, which sentence was affirmed by the Tennesee Supreme Court. While the case was pending before the United States Supreme Court a mob captured and lynched the negro, the Sheriff not anticipating such an act. For this Capt. Shipp was sentenced by the United States Supreme Court to a short term in jail. This sentence, which has not been enforced, is pending before that court on a writ of review.

RENO HERD IN.

BRINGS FINE BADGES.

The Reno Elks' special arrived at Arcade Station Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The party came over the Southern Pacific by way of Oakland, San José and Santa Barbara, headed by J. H. McCormack, O. J. Smith and H. G. Gosse.

The Los Angeles White Squadron and band escorted the visitors to the Van Nuys Hotel, where the lodge makes its headquarters. Their badge, which represents a Nevada prospector, is a silver burro, standing over a crossed pick and shovel on a blue background, bearing in gold letters "Reno 597." From this hangs a miner's gun metal frying pan, the whole being mounted on a purple ribbon.

Among those at the Van Nuys are: George F. Turrittin, Elbert A. Steward, J. H. Kinkead and wife and Mrs. S. Wright, George B. Thatcher, Carl Staddard, Dan Hefferon and wife, Wilson Lochlin and wife, M. C. Edwards, J. E. Giesnbalgh, H. L. Gosse and wife, F. M. Clark and wife, John McGoath and wife, W. B. Edwards and wife, O. J. Smith, W. O. Blair and wife, A. C. Kane and wife, James Quirk, W. H. Marks, Dr. Charles Steele and wife, Mrs. Carothers, Miss Colcord, Mrs. Dupuys, Miss Mudd, J. M. Sexsmith, J. R. Roach and J. H. McCormack.

SOCIETY BUDS HELP.

SAN BERNARDINO HOSPITABLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of the local lodge of Elks, assisted by a bevy of society buds, kept open house today. Several dozen automobiles were pressed into service and conveyed arriving delegates to the convention at Los Angeles about the city and valley.

When trains were late and long stops could not be made here, flowers and fruit were distributed among the passengers.

At 5 o'clock a special of thirteen Pullmans, bearing the Iowa delegation, arrived over the Salt Lake and made an hour's stop here. The party is accompanied by the Fifty-fourth Regiment Band of Ottumwa, in command of Maj. B. O. Worrell.

Deputy County Clerk Shea sprang a new one on his Elk friends in the Courthouse yesterday:

"Why is the City of Los Angeles at this time like the Treasury Department at Washington?"

"Because it is full of good Bills."

WHISKERY.

PORTLAND HERD COAXES GOAT.

BUT MASCOT IS KIDNAPED FROM THE TRAIN.

Rose City Contingent Hopes to Land the Grand Lodge for Three Years Hence and Posts Big Banner Accordingly—Diamond Detail for Police Detective.

The Portland rooters of Lodge No. 142 arrived here Sunday without a mascot. For a few hourse the Rose City Elks had a gallant old billy-goat which was purloined from their trusting brethren of Ashland, Or.

When the Ashland members of the herd went to the railroad station to extend a greeting to the Portland contingent, "Billy the Butter," went with them. He did not appear impressed by the splendid special train which was bearing the Portlanders to the Southland, and passed his time nibbling grass in the little park.

Gus C. Moser, exalted ruler of No. 142, espied the animal and coaxed him to the combination car with the aid of

OFFICIAL EMBLEM.

to the emblems to be worn
embers, other than the
on, he declares:
subject of wearing Elk
ing in design from the
n was presented for offici
ation, and it was held that
as the Grand Lodge has
ted the wearing of Elk
er designs, members are
not required to discard h
harms which they delight to
value highly by reason of
ent associated with them
h they may
the official emblem."
establishment of Flag Da
feature of Elks' ceremonial
iscussed.
patriotic impulse which
d the establishment of a
e 'rehearing of, a day of
ry and order, a day of s
our banner,' has grown in
now it can safely be said that
th day of June each year
ll be found in one grand
dering its part in public
on of patriotic devotion.
en ceremonial for the observ
day, adopted at the last
Grand Lodge, was publish
lent form and distributed
subordinate lodge at
and in addition thereto the
eputies while making
laid special stress on the
ance of the day.
question as to whether the
ce of Flag Day is obligatory.
ed in the negative. The Gr
in its wisdom, did not
ire its observance, such ac
es being deemed unnecessa
patriotic sentiment
der will impel each Elk
y to honor the flag.
ERGENCY CHARITY FUND
discusses at length the
harity fund and the accr
it was drawn upon to
in times of great calam
es from this source gave
Red Cross Society for the
the earthquake sufferers
also contributed to the
of Georgia.
ing of the national home at

ALS SHOW BERSHIP GA

lty. In two cases dur
nt official year it becam
to require prosecution
vland Lodge No. 18, and
ter City Lodge No. 801.
hese cases the offending
found guilty and sentence
ion were imposed.
his subject is closed with
ition to officers and
ordinate lodges, that this
ted with the view of pr
order against designing
seek membership for sel
n, and that the only way
such protection, is to
guard entrance into the
ist upon a strict compli
law and the requirements
al in connection therew
who are already members

MATTERS POLITICAL.

uring the Presidential
mber of instances were re
pts to use the order for
ses. Prosecutions were
veral cases where the
could be fixed, and the
bers were expelled or
l in connection therewith.
the facts in each case
nt. In other cases it
ble to obtain evidence
etify prosecutions.
first consideration it
ecessary to legislate on
and yet the correspond
the office of the Grand
abundantly justifies the
ation that a statute be
ding that any member
r attempt to use the order
rship therein, for politi
shall, upon conviction,

Rider says: "If the order is of
Brinkley, Ark., and the flooded
ression that it is maintaining
ual home in keeping with its
dignity and prestige it should
ieved." As a beginning he
the home at Bedford, Va., was
ory, but Bedford is too small
there is no means of providing
ment for the members who
. The building was con-
for hotel purposes in boom
and the Exalted Ruler says
than 100 lodges own and occupy
club buildings. The brothers in
dissatisfied, not because they
t well cared for, but because
ation and the removal from
with any fraternal associa-

ONE SOLUTION.

solution is that this session au-
a per capita tax for the crea-
new building fund to be de-
to the purchase and equipment
adequate and happier institu-
A tax of 5 cents per capita, he
will produce $15,250 annually.
ested at 5 per cent. and com-
for five years would produce
in five years and $216,000 in
. By selling the present home
and adding it to the fund
could be augmented by at
ast $50,000. While this fund is ac-
ing the tax that now supports
should be diverted to finding
s for the brothers until the
should be ready. A sana-
a feature that he recom-
ends for consideration as an
to the home.
the lodge to give careful
ion to the proposal to es-
orphanages and because
gnitude of such a scheme
makes reference to a special
of three.
conclusion he pays special
to his district deputies and at-
to them whatever success his
administration has had in im-
subordinate jurisdiction and
them to the gratitude of
The reports of the district
are appended to the report.
nerology of the Grand Lodge
ns 102 names, none of Cali-
members is found.

WRONG IN CHARITY.

Secretary Robinson's report
s new feature in a statistical
of the expenditures of the
and subordinate lodges in char-
ows that year the total amounts
,137 and of this amount $364,-
was expended in the year just
. Before 1880 no statistics were
A list of twenty-five lodges that
most in the past year in charity
ed by New York with $11,077.
follow Denver with $6184,
with $975, New Orleans with
Boston with $3961, St. Louis with
Los Angeles with 3379, and Phil-
with $3228. The amounts of
other cities decrease to $2000. This
shows that Los Angeles stands
in charity work out of a total
lodges in the country.
charity table does not include
maintenance of private beds and
in hospitals and a multitude of
eleemosynary acts.
Secretary he reports that the
was instituted July 1 had a total
of 1,200. In five years he shows that
has increased from 932 and the
ership from 177,152.
the first year there were initiated
members, 239 were expelled or
from the rolls, 9571 were sus-
for non-payment of dues, 5323
and 267 died, making a total
of 15,540. Because of the large
suspended for non-payment
argues that those who join
fraternity or commercial motive,
when the true principles of
order are better out of it and
lodges should exercise their
to weed out the undesirables."
recommends that the lodge make
freer use of the 'stub book
cards and forbid the loose
now in use.
lodges have a member-
of 1000, a gain of five over
and Brooklyn heads the list
New York follows with 2181.
California city exceeding this
is Oakland with 1049.
only have a greater mem-
than California which shows
for the year against 12,282 last year.
States are Illinois, Indiana,
New York, Pennsylvania,
with 26,356, and Ohio. The
ership is in Porto Rico
has 146 members.

FINANCIAL EXHIBIT.

financial exhibit shows assets
$296,790.18 an excess of
liabilities.
balances show receipts
and expenditures of
and an excess of revenues
of $2317.70.
charity fund received
amounted 29875 leaving
on hand of $35,783.74.
expensive single thing in
is the cost of the grand
for this year which
$6228.
Home cost the Grand
$1,111 last year.
of Grand Treasurer
, of New York, gives
of the bonds and securi-
is in his custody totalling

Board of Grand Trustees re-
matters at the National
makes no recommendation as

to any change in it. The Auditing committee finds the accounts correct but criticises the purchase of some bonds without a proper entry in the secretary's books. It advises that no money be paid out without a duly authenticated voucher which in the case of the bonds was not done, according to the Grand Secretary.

JOIN FORCES.

K. OF C. AND ELKS.

Elks who also are Knights of Columbus, to the number of nearly 150, gathered with the Los Angeles Council of the latter organization in the old Masonic Hall on South Hill street Sunday afternoon, to assist in the initiation of a class of about fifty candidates, coming from the entire Southwestern jurisdiction. District Deputy John P. Burke, who is also Grand Knight of the Los Angeles Council, presided over the initiation and previous to the ceremony, made a brief address of welcome to all of the visiting Knights.

Among the guests of the occasion was the Very Rev. W. Raney, chaplain of the U. S. Cruiser Mississippi, and one of the only priests in the United States, who has ever had the distinction of being a grand exalted ruler of the Elks. Father Raney served in this capacity previous to his appointment in the navy, and is known throughout the country on this account. He is on special leave of absence and is at the Alexandria Hotel with one of the New York State delegations.

Thrills of Monday When the Chariots Raced and the Elks Snorted.

EXCITING.

CHARIOT RACES AND FEAST AT PASADENA ON MONDAY.

HANDSOMELY, Pasadena did the honors for Elkdom Monday. The local lodge constituted an executive committee of the body politic which donned royal colors and extended a whole-hearted welcome to the great conclave, that had a royal barbecue and saw Levengood win the chariot race.

As early as 9 o'clock the delegation of representative Elks from all parts of the United States began arriving in big three-train specials. It is a notable fact that the Elks were accompanied by their wives and families and there were more women then men in attendance yesterday. The expectant visitors were unloaded at Hotel Green, where an informal reception was held and where the grand lodge members were placed in automobiles and whisked away on the sight-seeing joyride.

"For exchange, a priceless feed for your appetites," shouted Megaphone Artist Crandall as the early arrivals at the park came streaming through the gates. "We sure have them. You're on," shouted the throng. At 10 o'clock the beef pits were opened and the steaming quarters were carved and passed over the counters without delay. With a pie plate adorned with a big roll of French bread and a bounteous slice of beef, the smiling people passed on to another point where a ladle full of chili and beans was deposited on each plate. "Here's your elixir of life—good old Java," shouted a corps of dispensers at the coffee booth and then the hungry guest found a seat on benches, or on the stubbled floor beneath the spreading oak trees.

Three tons of ice glistened from another booth, where coiled pipes cooled water for the ever-thirsty herd.

AT THE PARK.

The only medium of exchange in the park was a badge, but of this lucre a rushing barter was carried on all through the day. Over in the grand stand, Col. W. J. Hogan and F. V. Rider, who, with Dr. Z. T. Malaby acted as judges of the chariot races and novelty events, leaned far down from their judges' box to pin Pasadena emblems on each notably pretty woman as she came along, and their supply had to be replenished more than once.

With the exception of one section reserved for the grand lodge delegates, it was "first come, first served" in the grand stand, with the result that the big bleachers commenced to fill two hours before the race programme began. The mass of humanity became a two-acre patch of purple mushrooms, for 2000 parasols, bearing the words in white, "Los Angeles Elk Reunion, 1909," were sold. The effect was spectacular.

Down in the race course different lodges drooped back and fourth, shouting their convention yells and vying with each other in banter and good humor. Over in the north bleachers, E. B. Windrum of Berkeley played the hours away on a little silver flute, making merry music to which his followers kept spirited time and the old yell of the Blue and Gold rang across the field.

Unhappy the man who was "just a goat" in the presence of that rollicking brotherhood. I tried to feel like a tenderhooted Elk when the judges' bell announced the first heat of the chariot races—the feature of the day. But I have seen chariot races at Tournament Park before—at the inimitable New Year's celebrations—and I intended to study the sociology of that great purple heart throbbing behind me, hoping to catch an impression of the dominating motive sweeping over those intense faces.

THE CHARIOTS.

Ten thousand eyes were focused on the big gates across the oval and impatience beat a tatoo as ten thousand feet pawed the boards beneath.

"There they are. They're coming. The red. The yellow. Hurrah!" A mighty roar broke forth in greeting to the daring charioteers as the gleaming fours danced onto the race track and, prancing, plunging, advanced around the north curve of the oval to the starting point.

"Ten dollars on the red! A wager, pick your man. Name your bet. Taken. Who wants another?" The herd had stampeded and bedlam was turned loose in a wild cry of comment and approbation as the two chariots passed the grand stand to salute the judges.

Mallory, the little dark-visaged man holding the reins over a brown and a bay, a black and a gray, appeared nervous as the lithe black thoroughbred, Chimneysweep, who holds the world's record of 1:33½ for the mile at Ascot Park, tried again and again to break from his running mates. Could the driver handle them? They were in disorder all the way 'round the track in the warming-up circuit and Levengood, of the yellow—a tall, powerful man with snow-white hair, a veritable Roman—seemed to smile with satisfaction as he quietly followed the plunging four. He drove sorrels, standing two hands higher than the other four, and they moved with a long, swinging grace.

Mallory had won the pole and as the starting point was again approached he held well to the center of the track, forcing his opponent far out in the course. A flag was dropped and the race was on. Then it was that the motive in it all came to me. The thrill of danger blanched the faces of that throng as the ominous rumble and roar of whirling wheels vibrated through that purple heart.

THRILL AFTER THRILL.

A hush fell as the multitude leaned forward, tense and gasping. Through a dim veil of dust two flying chariots of fire seemed to be rushing to destruction, there, at that lower curve. Closer together drew the darting, swaying cars; the wheels ground into the earth; the horses lurched outward, threatening to be launched into space. A woman's scream broke the tension, and a wild cry came in answer from 5000 lungs as pent-up breath was loosened. The turn had been safely made.

Then it was that I realized that I, who had intended to stand aloof from that maddened crowd, had become one of them. My hands were trembling; the blood throbbed all through me; and something tugged, tugged, at my heart. Who might watch those flying steeds, new neck and neck, there, in the back stretch, and not cry out, giving full rein to the animal within him? I forgot all about the people—the sociology. My ears were deaf; my muscles strained; it was my race, my danger, my struggle and it would be my victory, no matter which four won.

Past the judge's stand they flew, so even that eight noses marked the white-washed line; and again the hush came upon the spectators as the turn was approached. Slowly the red drew away from the yellow and a sigh of disappointment came from behind me, to be almost instantly downed in a roar of delight as the sorrels picked up the distance on the back stretch. "But the turn is too short, he can not pass him there," shouted some one in my ear. At the northern turn again the yellow slipped behind and then they surged into the stretch. The old Roman knew his steeds and the long, low stride told in the finish.

Slowly the gap closed. The inner car was shut from view by the great sorrels and steadily they crept forward until there was not six inches between the two lines of dilated nostrils.

Elkdom went wild, crazed with enthusiasm, but it was too late to pluck victory for the outer four. Had the finish been ten feet further off they would have won. How often has that been the case and on what a small margin hangs success! It was not that the crowd wanted to see the little dark man beaten, but that the great heart of humanity beats strongest for the under man.

Mallory won the first heat in the splendid time of 1:42 and was roundly applauded upon the announcement, as he returned to salute the officials.

Weakly, I turned to my duty. I was as exhausted as if those taut leather bands had been in my own hands. My own knee had been pressed hard against the railing in front of me, just as the big knee of Levengood had been ground into the socket of the chariot's padded dashboard. My fingers ached and sweat trickled from my forehead. I remembered that a woman behind me had broken the bamboo handle of her purple parasol over my shoulder and then I laughed and relaxed, just as every man, woman and child in the big grand stand did. For each one it had been their race.

SECOND HEAT.

In the second heat Mallory again had the pole, but Levengood profited by his first trial and won the merited plaudits of the crowd by such masterful jockeying at the turns that in the last stretch he was able to pass his opponent. This gave him the pole in the final heat and there was no doubt as to the outcome, although the finish was thrilling, the space being less than a horse's length. It is the expressed opinion of Col. Hogan, Rider and others who have seen all the chariot races at Pasadena, that yesterday's races were the most closely contested and best examples of horsemanship ever witnessed there. And they were clean and sportsmanlike.

Levengood's triumph was well earned. With one exception he is the only driver that has been able to take the outside of the track and pluck victory from almost certain defeat by passing his opponent at the turns. The time of the second heat was 1:40 and the final heat, which went to Levengood, was run in 1:39½. This is within a half second of the track chariot record, which is held by E. T. Off.

ELKS IN AUTOMOBILES.

More than 150 automobiles were pressed into service in Pasadena for entertaining members of the Grand Lodge and ladies and many others.

When it was seen that there might be a need for more vehicles, the Reception Committee simply drafted into service the auto of any citizen who happened along. An example of this was seen on Raymond avenue, where Miss Mary Foy, with her chauffeur, arrived, riding over from her home on San Rafael Heights. The equipage was stopped by a police officer.

"My orders are to let no automobile pass—we've got use for every one of 'em," came the word from the blue-coat; and Miss Foy gracefully descended from her machine and told her chauffeur to give his services to the committee as long as needed.

The route covered Vineyard to Raymond, Raymond to Colorado, Colorado to Orange Grove, Orange Grove to the Busch gardens, Busch gardens to Columbia, on Orange Grove, thence back on Orange Grove to California, and on California to Marengo, thence to Colorado to the Maryland Hotel, which was open for inspection.

While the visitors were being placed in the autos and waiting their turns, the Pasadena band gave a concert in the park, and members of the Reception Committee distributed to every lady in the company a bouquet of white and purple. Sweet alyssum, violets and Shasta daisies, cleverly colored with purple, were used, and several hundred of these pretty remembrances had been prepared.

As rapidly as the visitors returned from their ride through the residential districts, they were placed on cars which ran direct to Tournament Park. As early as 11 o'clock several hundred had assembled at the park, and promptly at that hour the committee in charge of the big barbecue began to serve dinner.

"Wanted—To exchange a dinner for a hearty appetite," was the greeting wafted to each newcomer by the megaphone artist. B. C. Crandall, who, by the way, kept up a merry pace all afternoon in his witty conversations with the great assemblage of Elks.

In the center of the race course were set up the barbecue booths. John Breiner was in charge as chief of commissary, and he had forty willing assistants. The barbecuing of the meats had been in progress all the previous night, in charge of José Sepulveda and his men, who have officiated at many an old-time feast of this sort.

The barbecue provided by the Pasadena Elks required 4000 pounds of meat, 15,000 loaves of bread, 800 pounds of beans, 500 gallons of coffee, 150 gallons of cream and two barrels of sugar. Ten thousand papier-maché plates and the same number of cups and spoons were provided.

The feast was handled in a highly satisfactory manner, the guests forming in line and being quickly served, and then scattering to various parts of the grounds with their filled plates and cups.

As soon as hunger was satisfied, the visitors began to fill the grand stand, and by 1 o'clock the entire space of the grand stand and bleachers was occupied. Probably two-thirds of the company had the white and purple paper umbrellas spread, so that the mass made a pleasing scene of Elks' colors.

SPORTS PROGRAMME.

The Pasadena Committee on Arrangements deserves much credit for the promptness with which the programme of sports was kept moving. In fact, the first event began even before the announced time.

This was the half-mile novelty race, in which the contestants were William Biedebaugh, Roy Vail, Eugene Flourney and Robert Zimmerman.

Biedebaugh was the winner.

Just before the race began, two messenger boys ambled into the race course loaded down with bulky bandboxes, and one pile was deposited at the northerly end, while the other was placed at the southerly end. The racers were required to stop their horses, open the bandboxes and don costumes during the course of the race.

"Father Hubbard" coat, trousers and hat were the first garments to be put to service, and then on the last lap the racers were required to stop and don, over their first costume, Mother Hubbards and sunbonnets.

The affair was convulsingly comic, and William Biedebaugh was the only contestant who rode past the judges clad according to regulation. Others of the contestants had their garments on backward, sidewise or inside out.

Promptly on the heels of this introduction came the exhibition evolutions of the Oakland Elks' Drill Corps. The men promptly and accurately responded to every command, forming intricate figures, wedges, triangles, crosses and the B.P.O.E. of the order with such skill that they received round after round of applause. They marched from the field covered with glory—and with water sprinkled upon them by a stupid water-cart driver.

The personnel of this splendidly-drilled company follows: Col. J. K. Ritter, commanding; W. A. Noffsinger, first lieutenant; Oscar F. Whitney, second lieutenant; Fred A. Hooper, sergeant; Erwin Schaefer, sergeant; E. J. Adams, J. B. Anderson, Fred A. Bardo, J. N. Bonham, W. S. Bracktle, O. P. Breiling, Horace Davis, D. O. Dobson, F. I. Gonzalez, W. H. Gorman, D. J. Hallahan, R. H. Hammond, G. N. Harris, Max Horwinski, E. B. Hunt, P. L. Johnson, C. F. Lee, A. O. McElroy, W. C. Moran, S. B. Newsom, J. B. Rittler, H. S. Shamp, D. A. Sinclair, W. E. Swallow, G. A. Warnock, W. H. Wollard.

PUSHBALL GAME.

Many of the visitors witnessed for the first time the game of pushball. A purse of $100 was put up for the winners, and this event went to the "Circle Stars" by a score of 4 to 3. The "Circle Stars" were led by C. E. Pest as captain, and the players were William Biedebaugh, William Schneider and B. L. Whitmore. The "Black Cross" contestants were: William Tait, captain; Eugene Flourney, C. B. Rhodes, Lincoln Lusher.

The huge ball was pushed from end to end of the grounds, the horses seeming to enter into the spirit of the game as deeply as did the men, and each contested stubbornly every inch of the way.

When the game was called the men stood dismounted, with their horses backed to the ball. On the signal, all mounted and charged for the advantage of getting the ball started toward their own goal. Two heats were played, the first half bringing a score of 2 to 0 in favor of the "Circle Stars."

FUN WITH BURROS.

A burro chariot race is not so slow, after all. Even the minor incidents of having the animals stop on the course, and the necessity of twisting their tails, rattling sheets of tin to make "stage thunder," and whispering in the burros' ears words of encouragement, didn't daunt the charioteers yesterday, and Walter Simons, champion for the fat men, and George Anderson, upholder of the standard of the lean, gave the spectators one of the big hits of the day's programme. Simons won the race by a chariot's length, amidst great hilarity.

FAKE RELAY RACE.

The otherwise good programme was marred by the "fake" relay race, in which a two-mile run was made with four changes of horses, the riders unaided changing saddles. The exhibition was a good one for speed in this sort of service, but the evident understanding between the contestants, Eugene Flourney and William Biedebaugh, that they were to stay together until the last lap caused many jeering calls from the crowd. Flourney was the winner, and the time was announced as thirty minutes.

A LITTLE GUN PLAY.

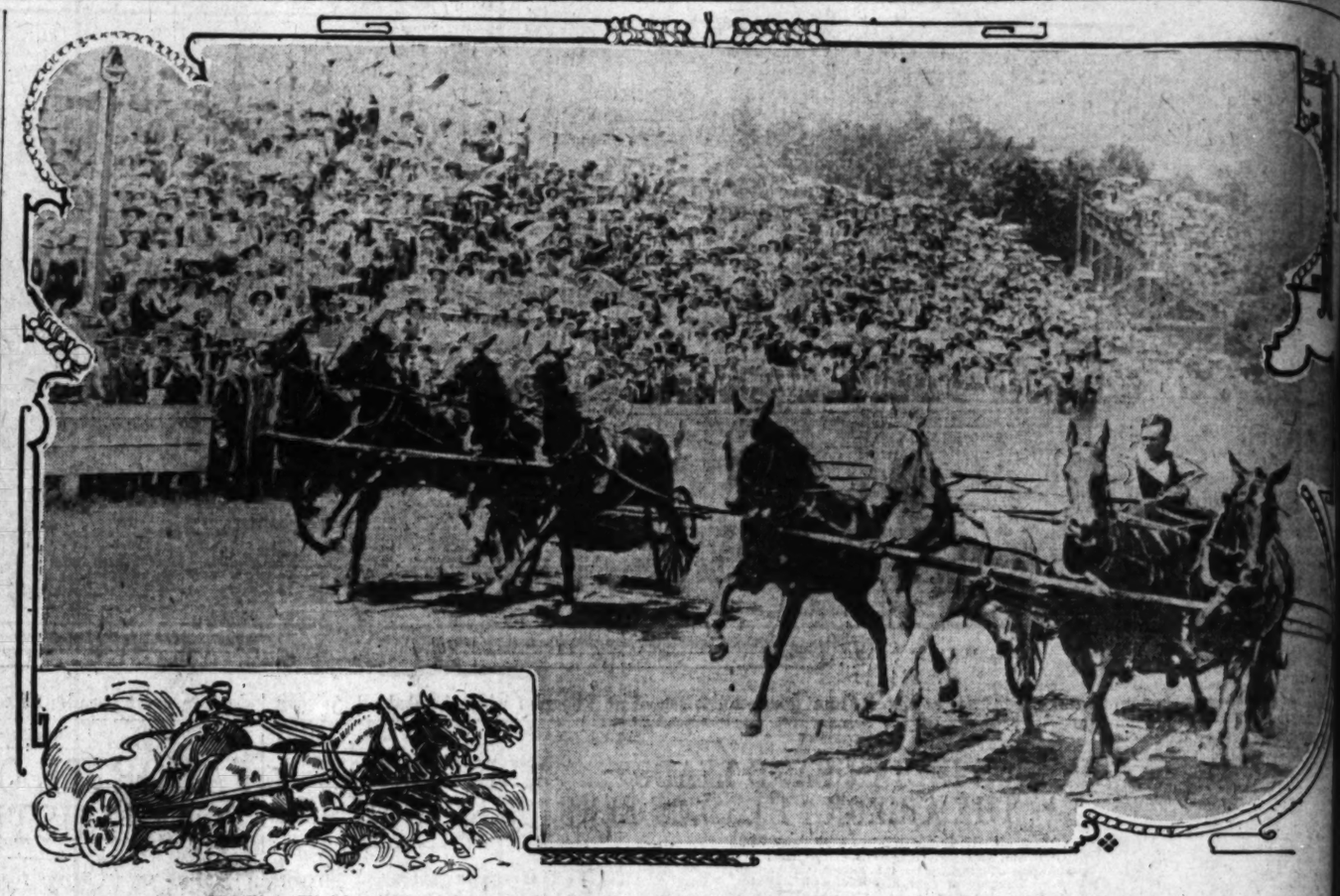
To members of eastern lodges the "Wild West" hold-up was a unique feature of the programme. The old-fashioned coach, formerly operated between San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara, came lumbering around the north bend of the oval. A driver and a Wells-Fargo messenger were seated on the high seat, and inside was the usual quota of passengers.

Just as the coach was abreast the grand stand two desperadoes, wearing black masks, darted into the roadway, and with level revolvers bore down upon the stage at full speed. A shot or two of warning was fired by them, and as the messenger reached for his rifle under the seat, he was ordered to drop it or "We'll kill the whole bunch inside," cried the leading bandit.

The four horses shied realistically to one side, and the occupants were ordered out, and their pockets rifled. A fair young maiden in a moment of inattention made a dash for the horse of the searching bandit, and under a fusillade of shots, rode away to give the alarm. The strong box was dragged to the ground; the lock shot off, and the coach was escorted down the track by the mounted bandit. Then a band of cowboys appeared in headlong pursuit down the road, and in the encounter both highwaymen were supposedly killed.

Toupee Gives Shock.

E. R. Keith, a theatrical man of Globe, Ariz., is one of the popular "Hello Bills" now in the city. Keith, who is the manager of the Iris Theater, convulsed No. 449 when he was initiated. As he was being given the side degree, somebody suggested that his hair might be cut to advantage. The theatrical man, with his best stage gesture, instantly removed an elegant toupee.



Thrilling Finish of Great Roman Chariot Race Before Excited Throng in Pasadena Monday Afternoon.

This remarkable photograph by Rafert shows E. J. Mallory winning the most spectacular heat in the star event of the day, the thousands in the packed stand wildly cheering the drivers.

Iowa's Celebrated Band.

Accomplished musical organization brought from Ottumwa to boost the candidacy of Sammis for Grand Ruler; one of the finest ever heard on the streets of Los Angeles.

POPULAR.

DETROIT TEAM MAKES A HIT.

MICHIGAN SIX-CAR SPECIAL IS HERE AT LAST.

Twenty-two Hours Late, But Hundred and Forty-eight Passengers Happy and Confident of Winning Next Convention — Evolutions by Handsomely Uniformed Squad.

Twenty-two hours late, a six-car special, bringing the Detroit drill team of forty-eight members and 100 other Elks of that city, and their wives, arrived at the Salt Lake station at 11 o'clock Monday night.

Chief of Police Dishman immediately placed "under arrest" Morse Rohnert, Chief Justice of the Grand Forum of Elks; J. F. Williams, publisher of the American Elk; Judge Walter Ross and Tobey Newman, formerly of Detroit, all old friends.

The drill team wore handsome Zouave uniforms of purple and white, with fezes, and carried small scimitars. The men presented a very fine appearance. The uniform they will wear in Thursday's parade will be a surprise in the way of costume, but no definite information about it is divulged.

When the team arrived at the Alexandria, its captain, John Colcahoun, marched the men into the lobby, where they went through evolutions to the plaudits of the crowd of spectators. Then they marched to the Hotel Savoy, where they will be quartered during their stay in the city.

MUSICAL TREAT.

IOWA BAND SERENADES AND THRILLS AUDITO

WHEN the Fifty-fourth Regiment Band of Iowa, in its round of serenading entered the lobby of the Angelus Monday afternoon, it found one of the greatest crowds of the day. On the mezzanine floor were fully 100 ladies, the lobby was packed. The clerks of the hotel had climbed to the tops of the office partitions, and even the news stands, barber shop and manicure parlors furnished auditors. Everybody had been told that the band was coming "to root" for J. U. Sammis.

The Fifty-fourth Regiment, I.N.G., may well be proud of its musical organization. It is one of the best military bands that has been heard in this city. It plays with a volume, expression and purity of tone that delights all music lovers. Its soldierly set-up is great. Would that Los Angeles had so good a street band! Late in the afternoon, it serenaded The Times, and the sidewalks were crowded with appreciative listeners.

At the Angelus a number of selections were splendidly rendered, and then the assembled company was treated to a surprise. A slim young fellow got up on a chair and, to the soft accompaniment of reed instruments, sang sweetly about a certain Dolly and her dreams. At the conclusion of the song, the audience fairly made itself hoarse in demanding an encore.

While all of this was going on, Boston-Montana Band of Butte, members were that "Garry" Herrmann, who is the only man on earth fit to be Exalted Ruler of the Elks, was coming forth in the lobby of the Angelus and telling the guests that H-E-double R,-M-A-double N, Herrmann;

He's loved by all the Elks who know him.

As Grand Exalted Ruler they'll stick to show him;

H-E-double R,-M-A-double N for

He's the man for the place,

And he is bound to win the race—

Herrmann—that's him.

The Iowa band heard about this promptly charged for the Alexandria. Defiantly the musicians entered the lobby, but found their rivals had disappeared. They arranged themselves in a circle and began playing. As the selection was concluded, there came from the mezzanine floor strains of a popular air. The band waited until the last note had died away, and then played as they had never played before. Their music was inspiring, and was wildly applauded. They waited in vain for the rival band to appear, and finally marched triumphantly out of the hotel.

NEWARK SPECIAL IN.

WHITE SQUADRON NAPPING.

Two hours ahead of time the sumptu- Monday morning. The Newark delegates proceeded to their headquarters at the Alvarado Hotel unattended. It is pertinent to remark that the train besides a high average of millionaires contained several passenger agents. Loyal Knight John J. Burke, who was in charge of the special is also passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the "Ill sign" of the agents turned the trick.

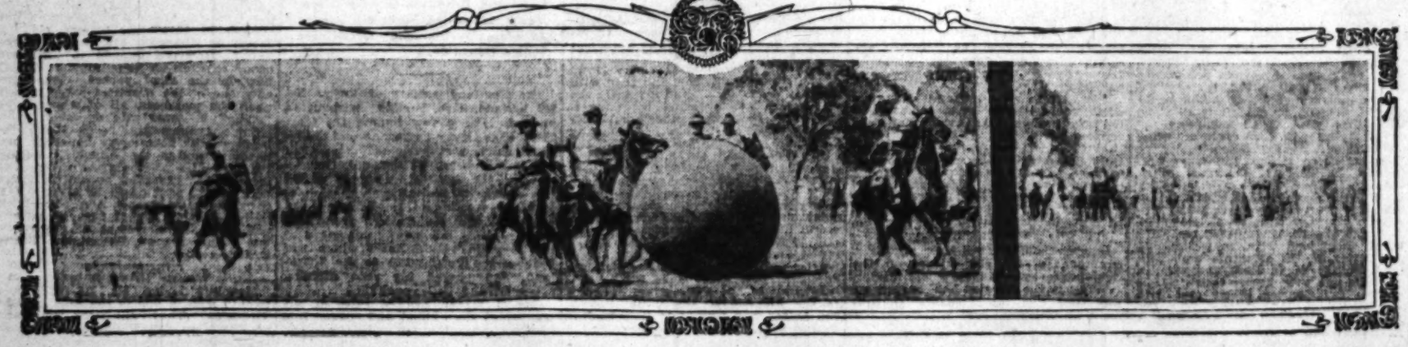
The train itself would have shamed the proverbial Lucullus. Just back of the tender was a sixty-foot baggage car specially fitted up for the trip with refrigerators and other facilities for setting a magnificent table. Following this was a sixty-foot club car, fitted with card tables and all the other appurtenances of the lodge room. The third was a sixteen section "stag" car, which was followed by two ten stateroom Pullmans.

The sleeping cars preceded a forty-foot diner. A ten stateroom sleeper and a combined stateroom and drawing-room car came next. The last car was a well appointed drawing-room and observation coach.

One hundred and thirty-nine were on the train, including twenty-ladies. As it was, sixty applicants were refused because of inability to find hotel accommodations here. One hundred and thirty-one were from New Jersey. In addition there was in the party from Pennsylvania, [illegible] Exalted Rulers John Fraud of [illegible] Pleasant, Harry Mall of Hazleton, Frank Booth of East Augusburg, and Kats of Lewistown, Angle of Dunville and others.

The party has nineteen delegates to the Grand Lodge including Robert Rooney, Past Exalted Ruler of [illegible] ark, John J. Maloney, Past Exalted Ruler of East Orange, John Fraud, Past Exalted Ruler of Orange, Past Crystal, Past Exalted Ruler of Island, Joseph Brand, Past Exalted Ruler of the Borough of the Bronx, N. Y., Herbert [illegible], Past Exalted Ruler of Morristown, N. J., and John Oran, Past Exalted Ruler of Shamokin, Penn.

Ex-Mayor Edward Kinney, of Newark, leader of the Democratic party in New Jersey, was in the excursion. Another prominent member of the party is Egg Boyd, who controls practically all of the egg output in the State. William Smith of Metuchen is a resident of the State who has the largest poultry farm in the State devoted exclusively to the breeding of prize chickens.



Pushball—the winning Circle Star team carrying the ball down the field to victory.

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of Sammis for Grand

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FOR HERRMANN.

OUTHERNERS IN FORCE ARRIVE.

ORLEANS LODGE IS THIRD LARGEST IN UNION.

Have Seventy-five Men in Parade—Novel Uniforms with Panamas with Fringes. Louisville and Mississippi Well Represented in Party.

Orleans Lodge, No. 30, which ed in Los Angeles, together with ions from a number of other lodges on a fifteen-car spe- d 7 o'clock Monday morning, ve seventy-five men in line in ade, with Abe Abrahamson as r marshal.

uniforms are white trousers, blue shirts, white shoes and pur- hats. The hats are unfinished ers, with the rough straw stick- ver like a fringe from the tops hem, just as the hats were taken the water by the Central Ameri- ervers, from whom they were ed.

member of the New Orleans ion will carry an orangewood ick with an alligator carved upon and a silken American flag.

outherners, including the dele- from New Orleans, Baton Lake Charles, New Iberia, City and Houma, all Louisi- ns; Quincy, Fla.; Tallahassee, and McComb City, Miss., left ade at the Arcade Depot at 7 yesterday morning, and , escorted by the White ns, to their various headquar- The New Orleans party, repre- by more than 200 persons, in- the ladies, went to the Chicka- Hotel and to the Woodward.

outherners are at the Woodward, a long banner of purple, with ame and number of the lodge em- ed in white, proclaims the fact. are to be found a number of well-known men of the "Crescent among them "Honest Martin" , the Mayor; Ambrose J. , cashier in the City Treas- 's office; Ben Casanas, Exalted of New Orleans Lodge, No. 30, of the leaders in the city's Louis Scherer, Past Exalted of the lodge; Judge Valsetenz Fourth City Court; James Di , a shoe manufacturer; Her- Waters, who was in charge of ceremony department on the Thos. F. Clerc, president of the Louisiana Alcohol Company; "Billy" , a manufacturer; George W. , superintendent of Public in Algiers, the western half New Orleans.

Moses, who is the secretary New Orleans lodge, was the on at the hotel in the after- smiling and frowning alter- e was doing his best for

was glad we're here," he said master. "You may say that

minutes later, Moses, having of thirty persons in as many continued:

saying, you may say that given us is no more than of Los Angeles. We have deal of your city, and disappointed.

Lodge, ranking third numbers and fourth in money expended for charity year, is accustomed to big expected much from Los

the figures that will show lodge stands in Elkdom. N. Y., is the largest lodge United States—in the world. matter, for no Elk lodge may s of this country—and has New York ranks sec- h 3811 members, and New Or- third, with 1700 members. heads the list in charitable spent during the year $11,- is second, with $6200 to its Indiana, third, with $4900, and Ground fourth, with $4200. Orleans has four votes in the Lodge, and those will be cast for Grand Exalted Ru- man who will cast these votes P. Sullivan, of the Judiciary Edward Curtis, Louis and myself."

New Orleans special left the City" last Thursday morn- stopped in San Antonio for , when the delegations were by the Texans. At El two days' stop was made, and visited Juarez, across the the Mexican side, where a big was "pulled off" in their At night, they were entertained reception and dance. The only incident of the trip was the of Mrs. M. Pratt of New Or- on the arrival of the train morning, was removed of the local hospitals. passengers on the southern train

Scherer, J. E. Dunshie, H. A. Sidney Valletta, Phineas H. Kerelke, George Reder- James M. Good, A. Abraham- Leon Aron, George Forrest, Gabe Louis George Escoffier, W. T. Jack Hughes, J. A. Zim- A. L. Desangles, Joseph De- O. Bockmeyer, F. L. Rice, Fletcher, J. H. Adams, W. T. J. Prisant, Sam Delerno, D. J. Patorno, Jr., Percy Bene- C. Casanas, A. S. Kottwitz, D. A. Baltar, Theodore David Coleman, Moyor M. Charles H. Dugas, H. Dugas, A. Rupp, A. Brennen, E. J. A. Koppel, A. Yoachim, Dr. Bannister, A. E. Hebert, Ed Charles Lange, L. J. Ba- F. Clare, W. A. Lemley, Dr. J. A. Caruthers, L. S. Doherty, J. E. Carl Scherer, A. Rehage, Odenwald, J. Odenwald, Jr., Heywood, R. F. O'Brien, J. J. Fred Brechtel, James McG. Jack Doyle, Dr. H. Guy Riche, Eric I. Bontheimer, W. Struve, Warner, J. P. Sullivan, F. R. Kottwitz, H. F. Midkiff, F. O. Schwing, J. R. J. Rupp, Joseph S. Aucoin, P. J. F. Ager, F. E. Girard, Mitchell, Thomas Williams, R. A. H. Lastrappes, M. F. Carrano, Paul Despaux, George Peterson, L. M. Lively, H. A. Love, F. M. Phillips, Harry B. Murray, M. F. Smith, A. A. Alford, J. V. Rougon, R. B. Howell, E. Cunningham, A. P. Cazeaux, C. G. Gilmaine, A. St. Raymond, Julius Michaelis, Simon Levy, Judge Val Steinz, T. J. Delaume, A. Talbot, A. L. Talbot, —— Wather, George Wallace, L. P. Roy, C. D. Ford, F. A. Scott, R. C. Wilkinson, Miss Alice O'Connor, Miss Isabel O'Connor, Miss O. Koppel, Miss R. Michaelis, Miss B. Meyer, Mrs. C. H. Dugas, Mrs. Felix Dugas, Mrs. Baltar, Mrs. F. Raquette, Miss L. Raquette, Mrs. F. Raquette, Mrs. A. Yoachim, Mrs. J. Michaelis, Miss Irene Cochran, Miss Edna Williams, Miss B. Frank, Miss S. Wildley, Mrs. J. Blum, Miss R. Behr, Miss M. M. Hart, Miss M. C. Obdenwyer, Miss S. Obdenwyer, Miss Maggie Heap, Miss Mamie Heap, Mrs. A. E. Hebert, Mrs. Berthelot, Mrs. Sam Delerno, Miss Cornelia Leibe, Mrs. J. J. Paquette, Miss L. Paquette, Mrs. J. E. Dunshie, Mrs. S. Valiette, Mrs. H. Guy Ritchie, Miss M. Doyle, Mrs. B. C. Casanas, Mrs. A. S. Kottwitz, Miss Fannie Schwartz, Miss Nettie E. Bedersheimer, Miss Louena Kramer, Miss Katie Kramer, Mrs. A. Brahamson, Mrs. F. H. Koretke, Miss Eichinger, Miss S. Hansen, Mrs. J. Hochstein, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. C. A. Caruthers, Miss Stella Marix, Miss M. Bockmyer, Miss L. Bockmyer, Mrs. George Forrest, Miss E. Forrest, Miss M. Sherman, Mrs. F. Rice, Miss N. Polatsek, Miss G. L. Polatsek, Miss S. Burkenroad, Miss S. Cahn, Miss Kathleen Higgins, Miss Florence Higgins, Miss L. S. Doherty, Mrs. J. Odenwald, Miss Eda Newman, Miss Esther Hagedorn, Miss Coats, Miss Odenwald, Mrs. H. C. Greenwood, Mrs. Simon, Miss Susie McEvoy, Miss Lola Williams, Mrs. J. McG. Heap, Mrs. M. C. Hastings, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. H. A. Love, Miss B. Manthey, Miss E. G. Rugon, Miss Nita Rugon, Miss Nellie Rugon, Miss A. Rugon, Miss Z. H. Rugon, Miss Agnes Rugon, Miss O. Rugon, Mrs. Leah Daniels, Miss M. Pratt, Mrs. Steinz, Miss Steinz, Miss Ber, A. Simms.

GRAND LODGE DEAF.

TO AUXILIARY SCHEME.

If Mrs. L. A. Morganstern of San Francisco had her way there would be a feminine auxiliary to the Elks. She was at Grand Lodge headquarters yesterday trying to interest other women in the idea, but they hesitated to plunge into a suffragette movement at this time.

Scarcely a Grand Lodge metting his been held at which similar agitation has not been made, but the conservative body has always had a deaf ear.

While many wives and daughters of Elks would like to belong to an organization recognized by the Grand Lodge, the matter will not be officially considered.

Flashlight photo by Rafert.

In the Auditorium Monday Night at the Public Ceremonies Incident to the Elks' Annual Reunion.

On the rostrum in the foreground, from left to right, are Gov. Gillett, Exalted Ruler Youngworth, Mayor Alexander, Grand Exalted Ruler Holland, and Chairman Flint of the Executive Committee.

WELCOME TAKES.

LARGE MEETING THRILLED BY THE GOVERNOR'S TALK.

OVERFLOWING hospitality to the visiting Elks on the part of Los Angeles and the entire State of California found eloquent expression at the reunion opening ceremonies at the Auditorium Monday night. Gov. Gillett not only gave a rousing speech of welcome, but in his enthusiasm gave the State to the visitors—later recalling the gift, however.

The address of the Governor, Grand Exalted Ruler Holland and Chairman Flint of the Executive Committee abounded in witty epigrams and warm-hearted expressions of brotherly love for the visiting Elks. The singing of the Elks' Quartette from Spokane lodge was encored, and the sweet voice of Miss Lillian Scanlon was heard to good advantage.

The crowd began to gather in front of the Auditorium long before 8 o'clock, the hour appointed for the exercises. A line formed at the box office trailed back on Fifth street as far as Broadway. The white suits of many of the Elks and the handsome gowns of the ladies showed to good advantage in the brilliantly-lighted assembly hall. More than 3000 persons were present.

The stage was set to represent a woodland scene, with a big (stuffed) elk in the background, browsing on herbage (green mats.) Its antlers were alight with tiny electric globes and the general color scheme was in the purple and white of the order.

As the curtain went up, the effect of distant chimes was produced on the organ. As the soft notes died away, the orchestra burst into the familiar refrain of "Auld Lang Syne." The audience applauded and cheered the Governor, who bowed several times in response to the hearty greeting.

Exalted Ruler Youngworth of No. 99 was chairman of the evening. He briefly introduced the speakers.

Following an invocation by Rev. John Dysert, Grand Chaplain of the order, several songs were rendered by the quartette from Spokane. Its members are Charles F. Eaton, George W. Chant, Jake Hill and Will Clark.

FOR REUNION COMMITTEE.

Mr. Flint gave a stirring speech of welcome on behalf of the Elks' Reunion Committee and Lodge No. 99. He began with a little poem which seemed to strike the right chord in the hearts of those present.

"The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow-men,
Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again.
It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness bient,
It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent."

"In behalf of the Reunion Committee and No. 99, I welcome you," said Mr. Flint. "I trust all the brothers have greeted you with a smile that won't wear off. [Applause.]

"The welcome we extend to you visiting Elks is from the heart. It comes not only from the brothers of No. 99, but from every man, woman and child in the city. To use a slang phrase, 'we are tickled to death' to have you with us. [Laughter.]

"Probably by this time you have heard something of Los Angeles. We don't deny we are proud of our city. It reminds me of a story which was told at a recent banquet of the California bankers.

"A business man from this city was telling a San Francisco merchant that Los Angeles would have 1,500,000 inhabitants if it had San Francisco's harbor. The other pondered for a moment before replying: 'Yes, if you could suck as well as you blow, you would get all the water in San Francisco Bay.' [Laughter.]

"We do like to blow about our climate and other advantages. Right here I want you to understand that our welcome is not merely for this week. It is a standing invitation to come here to make your home. I know you are thinking nice things about this city and are writing pleasant reports home. In my capacity of postmaster, I take the opportunity of reading the postals which pass through the office and find you are sending enthusiastic reports back East. [Laughter.]

"I am sure you think this place is all right; that Southern California is all right, and that the whole State is all right. To put it mildly, we are 'there with the goods.' We may have a little hot air, but it's a genial air that will do you all good. [Laughter and applause.]

Miss Scanlon, who is the contralto at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, sang two beautiful songs, which received hearty applause. Miss O'Donoughue accompanied her.

Exalted Ruler Youngworth introduced Mayor Alexander, who, in an address of welcome, said: "In my official capacity as Mayor of the city of Los Angeles, I welcome the Grand Lodge of Elks to our city.

"I also wish to extend my personal greetings and welcome you as the representatives of the 300,000 or more members of the order from the North, South, East and West.

"I feel that our city is highly honored in having the Grand Lodge members here. To the individual members and their friends, our citizens extend a hearty welcome. You are our guests and we say to you: May your stay be so pleasant that you will return and make us a longer visit.

"We have many places for you to visit from the mountains to the sea. You will find that the Pacific Ocean at our many seaside resorts furnishes the best bathing in the world. Our means of transportation are as good as can be found in any country. Every city, town and village will greet you with open arms.

"The order of Elks is very prosperous. I understand that No. 99 has about 1600 members. They are among our best citizens and are noted for their good works. I greatly admire your new golden rule: 'The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands; their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory.' These are noble sentiments. This is true charity.

"Your order is noted for the good it does in caring for the sick and helpless, in helping the widow and the fatherless. These good deeds make the order popular with our best citizens. Charity and brotherly love are noble virtues.

"We have a city, which in twenty-five years has grown from a Spanish pueblo into a magnificent city of over 300,000 inhabitants. We think it has a future second to none in the country. The keys of the city are herewith handed to you. I hope your stay will be all you have looked forward to and wished for." (Applause.)

GREETING FROM GOVERNOR.

After another series of songs by the male quartette, Gov. Gillett was introduced amid a storm of applause. When the cheers and handclapping subsided, the Governor thanked those present for their evident good-will and said it is a great pleasure to lay aside the cares of his office to be with the "boys" for a few days.

"It is at all times an honor to be the Governor of a great commonwealth," said he, "but it is especially an honor as the Chief Executive of a State to extend on its behalf a welcome to the Grand Lodge of Elks and its members and visiting brothers. [Applause.]

"We know the long journey you have made from the far East, the sunny South and the Middle West to be present on this occasion, and the whole State feels honored in your being here.

"You are the representatives of a great fraternal order, one of the greatest in the world, and your mission has been and always will be for good. In the midst of the pleasures of life which surround you, and in which you take an active part, you never forget the sorrows, sufferings, necessities and unhappiness of others, and you extend to them a brotherly hand, and your kind words and charitable deeds bring sunshine into their lives. Your gifts of charity are not ostentatiously made to attract the attention of the world, but are given and made in such a spirit and such a manner that the recipient is made to feel that he is not an object of charity. In giving, your left hand does not know what your right hand is doing.

"Now, as the Governor of this great State, in extending to you a welcome and showing you our deep and sincere appreciation of your presence among us, I propose, notwithstanding the prohibitions of our Constitution against the giving of State property, to make you a left-handed gift which thy right shall know nothing of, a gift such as no other Governor of these United States can make. [Applause.]

"Do you want a country where a most pleasant and genial sunshine gives life and energy to every vital force? You can have it. Do you want a place where throughout the entire year flowers bloom and birds sing? It is yours. Would you be pleased to stand upon the shores of a mighty ocean and see its calm and placid waters roll upon and kiss the golden sands of a golden State, and like Monte Cristo say, 'The world is mine?' If so, we give it to you. Would you like to wander forth into the depths of great primeval forests, whose mighty members battled with the storms at a date when Abraham watched his flocks on the plains of Shinar? They are open to you. Are you fond of the mountains, where deep cañons, mighty crags, rushing waters and cataracts plunging 2000 feet over granite cliffs to the valley below are set together as in a picture? Then go and take the Yosemite; it is yours. [Applause.]

"But if you want that which is more quiet, then seek refuge and rest in our orange groves, our vineyards and orchards, get peace in our beautiful valleys, partake of our golden and luscious fruit; it all belongs to you. For this is California, and California is yours, because I have given it to you. [Applause.] But remember it is yours only to enjoy while you remain with us, and on the day of your departure, my right hand, my generous left hand not knowing it, will reach out and take back from you this glorious gift. I have made, for California must always remain here, God has prepared no other place for it. But while you are here you are welcome to all we have, and our great pleasure will be to know that you are pleased and happy, and that at some future day you may return to abide with us and share with us the good things of this State, is the wish of all." [Laughter and cheers.]

Gov. Gillett received an ovation as he took his seat. The audience cheered and applauded until the State's Chief Executive was forced to rise several times to bow his thanks.

Grand Exalted Ruler Holland responded to the eloquent address of the Governor in a felicitous manner.

"When Caesar led his cohorts back to imperial Rome after a series of victories, he rode in his chariot with less pride than I feel as the leader of 300,000 men fighting for justice and charity," said the speaker. "Our battle cry is an echo from the sermon on the mount, and we have a splendid army marshaled to our banner.

"It has occured to me that our coming here bears an analogy to the return of the prodigal son, in that we are to feast on the fatted calf of hospitality. [Laughter.]

"Now we are here, let the slaughter proceed! [Applause.]

"We of the East are glad of the opportunity to meet you on this far western coast. This country has been pictured to us as a land flowing with milk, honey—and wine. [Laughter.]

"We are not all from Missouri, but we possess that proclivity which made one man from that State famous—we are willing to be shown.

"We are ready to believe all we hear of this wonderful country. The mistake of Moses in locating the promised land would never have occurred if he had viewed California. [Hearty cheers.]

"We are proud of you and of what you have accomplished. You may not be inclined to accept us as your forefathers, but we are proud to call you our offspring. Perhaps it is because we don't know all about you that we are so willing to claim you as our own. [Laughter.]

"Some of you claim the distinction of being Native Sons. You only have to go back a generation. I suppose all of us are native sons of some State. There are doubtless many here who are proud of being natives of old Ireland. [Loud applause.]

"You need not be ashamed of your ancestors nor of the States from which you came. It is sometimes hard for a westerner to go back far in his family history. I know because I am a westerner myself." [Laughter.]

In closing the speaker eloquently described the bonds which unite North, South, East and West in a common brotherhood. He spoke of the fraternity which he represents with its following in all parts of the country, and concluded with a patriotic sentiment which evoked prolonged applause.

The exercises closed with the singing of "America" by the quartette and audience.

A row of Elk heads—White Squadron of Los Angeles lodge lined up awaiting a train.

MANY COME BY BOAT.

REDONDO RECEIVES THEM.

Redondo Beach gave a glorious welcome Monday to a large number of Elks from Washington and Oregon points, who arrived by the steamer President of the Pacific Coast Steamship line. The party got in at noon and its members were escorted at once to the pavilion, where the Redondo Lodge had furnished fine quarters for their reception. There was a programme of vocal and instrumental music, in which several accomplished singers took part, among them being Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson of Berkeley, who sang "Espanola, or Welcome, Elks, to California," and "Redondo-by-the-Sea."

In the reception the visitors were permitted to brouse on light refreshments, and some "elk's milk," a peculiar Redondo brew, was supplied. After that there was dancing, more of the brew, and luncheon at the Dolphin. Then came a dip at the plunge after which the party started for Los Angeles.

Redondo prepared reception rooms especially for the visitors, the quarters being beautifully decorated, making a great hit with the travelers.

SAMMIS IS ELECTED GRAND EXALTED RULER, HERRMANN RUNNING CLOSE RACE FOR HONOR.

Victory of Iowan Surprise to Many, Deceived by His Lack of Noise—Texas Wins Day for Successful Candidate—Drill of Marching Clubs and Music of Bands Tuesday Afternoon Features.

A Picturesque Blast at Ascot Park Tuesday.

Member of the Fanfara Roman Trumpet Band of ten pieces of Oakland Lodge saluting the grand stand crowd.

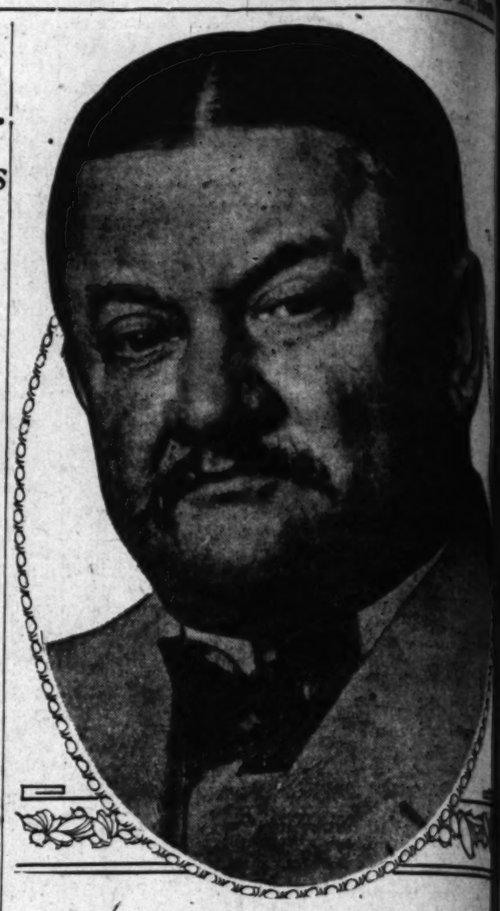
JAMES U. SAMMIS of Iowa was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Tuesday, defeating "Garry" Herrmann of Cincinnati by 63 votes—a result that was unexpected in many quarters. It was a brilliant victory.

While the Grand Lodge was in session, thousands of visiting Elks made the trip to Santa Monica, where they were charmingly entertained; other thousands found pleasure in the afternoon at Ascot Park, where drill teams of Oakland took part in an exhibition drill, and several of the excellent bands now here gave a delightful concert.

With one or two important exceptions, all the special trains bearing Elks had reached Los Angeles Tuesday, the registration at headquarters showing a total of 35,000, while a conservative estimate of the number of visitors in the city was 80,000.

James U. Sammis of Iowa,

who was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Tuesday after a hot contest, in which his opponent, "Garry" Herrmann of Cincinnati, received a big vote.



"Garry" Herrmann,

photographed Tuesday night while the canvass of the votes was in progress and the count going strongly against him.

A SHARP RUN.

Though the figures are the same their transposition has elected James U. Sammis Grand Exalted Ruler and defeated August ("Garry") Herrmann. Sammis received 592 votes and Herrmann 529—a majority of 63 for the Iowa man.

The result was a surprise even to the Sammis men, or at least, to most of them. It came from the shifting of over 100 members from the Herrmann side to the Samis side over night, and in that shifting a precedent of the order was maintained.

That precedent is the reward of merit after service. Sammis has served in important Grand Lodge work for eight years and stood in line, according to the good will of the Grand Lodge, for the highest office. That he used bad opening tactics in seeking the highest office was forgiven in the remembrance of his worth, for he is a brainy, scholarly lawyer, and immensely popular in the lodge.

Then, too, there was the fear that the candidacy of Herrmann meant, in some form the reëstablishment of a Grand Lodge "machine" in his success. This fear was not Herrmann's fault, it is asserted, for he had contemplated a most unselfish administration, but it existed and turned votes to his opponent.

The fact also that Herrmann had been a member of the Grand Lodge for but five years, had not served on any committee or filled any office, and had not proved his merit, weakened many who at first favored him.

It was another unsuccessful effort to elect a man from the floor of the lodge without any sort of progression to the highest office. The average Elk does not believe in complete progression through the stations, but he does believe in winning spurs in a fitting way; and this Herrmann had not done.

The Grand Lodge organized shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Auditorium and the candidates for offices were nominated. Supreme Justice Melvin of Oakland placed Herrmann before the members and A. Clarence Malloy of Hutchinson, Kan., presented Sammis. There were many seconding speeches. Then the candidates for the other stations and offices were named. As there was no opposition to Warren G. Sayre of Wabash, Ind., for Esteemed Leading Knight, the Grand Secretary was instructed to cast the entire ballot of the lodge for him.

The Credentials Committee had reported 1220 members qualified to vote, so that number of votes was recorded for Sayre.

The voting was by written blanket ballot and did not close until 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour the lodge adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, thus giving ample time for the count of the ballots. The total cast was 1121 and of these Sammis received 592 and Herrmann 529.

FIGHT FOR KNIGHT.

As neither of the four candidates for Esteemed Loyal Knight received a majority of all votes cast, a constitutional requirement of the lodge, there was no election to this station and another ballot was ordered spread at 10 o'clock this morning, by Grand Exalted Ruler Holland. The vote for this office stood: F. E. Lee, Yuma, 288; J. B. Haley, Guthrie, Okla., 158; D. J. Preston, Rawlins, Wyo., 325; Dr. J. H. Kelley, New Haven, Ct., 272. That four candidates should appear at the last minutes for an office that has gone begging was a surprise, and that their contest should require a second ballot was still another. for Preston was brought out under the belief that he could have it for the asking. He is a member of the Judiciary Committee and is very popular.

JONES PULL WINS.

For Esteemed Loyal Knight, J. D. Jones of Scranton, Pa., defeated Henry Walters of Philadelphia in a close race. Jones received 550 votes and Walters 468.

Another close contest was between C. D. Decker of Minneapolis and P. H. shields of Clarksburg, W. Va., for Tyler. Shields won with 513 votes, while Decker got 465.

The contest for inner guard resulted overwhelmingly in favor of A. M. Taylor of St. Augustine, Fla., who received 708 votes, while L. B. Markham of Durham, N. C., received 199.

BAND PLAYS "DIXIE."

BUT NOT FOR HERRMANN.

And the band played "Dixie," Tuesday night.

It was the Herrmann managers who posted the big streamer in the Alexandria lobby that read:

"If Herrmann wins, the band will play 'Dixie,' if he loses it will play 'Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground.'"

It was put up with abundant confidence that "Dixie" would be demanded by the result of the election. That was in the middle of the afternoon, when the reports from the count that leaked out the door cracks of the Auditorium showed a very close race, but with so many hundred votes yet to count that the Herrmann supporters could not see how he could be beaten.

And the thousands that thronged the big hotel corridor prepared to accept "Dixie" as the signal of Herrmann's victory.

On the fourth floor of the hotel, within earshot of any band that might play "Dixie," sat Garry Herrmann, Cincinnati's candidate for the highest office in Elkdom with a score or more of his warm friends waiting for the votes to be tallied.

In the next suite sat J. U. Sammis, Iowa's choice for the same office, with a score of his friends doing exactly what Herrmann was doing.

Every hour Raymond Benjamin, Grand Esquire, would enter the Auditorium, obtain a statement of the standing of the count and convey it to the two candidates. No one was permitted in the theater beautiful but the Elections Committee, of which S. V. Perrott of Indianapolis Lodge was chairman. It contained five members and as they worked at tables on the stage they could be peered at by the curious in the foyer. And the curious were numerous and constant.

BAND WAITS.

While all this was going on Tuesday night the Catalina Band was sitting silent in the Herrmann headquarters in the large banquet-room on the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria. Leader Porter had "Dixie" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," on the music rests, and he also had orders to play nothing except one or the other until the official returns were in.

The Iowa Band from Ottumwa was advised that the count would consume hours, and it did not invade the Alexandria until after full assurance was given that it would be a Sammis result. But it and the Iowans knew the Herrmann programme, and they prepared to fall in with it in good nature.

The first report brought from the count was that out of 362 votes counted Herrmann had 181 and Sammis had 181. An hour later 490 votes counted gave Sammis 49 lead. Then there were no more reports until about 7 o'clock, when word was sent out that Sammis had 101 votes lead, and that there were only 100 more votes to count.

While these reports were being created by the committee, the rival candidates sat in doubt. At neither headquarters was there vivacity or confidence. It seemed too close for the comfort of either, and each prepared to accept defeat. The Sammis men arranged to send their band to serenade the victor, Herrmann, and the Herrmann men prepared to invade the victorious Sammis suite with their band and submerge him with an ocean of "Dixie."

For hours the doubt was painful, and the whole upper part of the building, that has been a babel for days, was strangely silent. Some men even tip-toed.

SAMMIS MEN ENTHUSE.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the report that Sammis had a lead of 101, with only 100 votes to count, reached the hotel. The Sammis men became jubilant, but retained their caution. They whooped a little, but quieted until the official figures were received. The news spread and the waiting crowd kept its ears alive for the mournful strains of the old darky melody. When it did not come there was doubt everywhere.

At 8:20 o'clock the official result was hurried over to Grand Exalted Ruler Holland, and at once was announced. The Iowa Band was in the lobby, prepared for its work. A wait of five minutes did not bring the minor chords of "Massa," though every one knew the band was still waiting in the headquarters of No. 5—rather, waiting still.

Then the Iowa Band turned a joke on the Herrmann bunch, and unwittingly increased the doubt and confusion.

It appropriated "Dixie" as Sammis's shout of victory.

Hearing it, the crowd cheered, some thinking Herrmann had won, others knowing Sammis had won.

But when Will H. Beck, head of the Sioux City's Sammis Committee, pulled out a table, mounted it, elevated a large Iowa Elks' banner and waved it, the meaning was understood by all, and cheering almost drowned the forte music of the band. Beck danced on the table, threw away his hat and acted more like a boy of 18 than a highly successful jeweiry merchant of 78 years. Around him danced a hundred other Sammis men, including the Texans, whose vote had made the victory possible, for without their almost unanimous support he could not have won. "Dixie" fired their Southern blood and they yelled like Comanches.

JAM AT HOTEL.

Every nook and niche was filled and the balconies on the mezzanine floor were crowded. Over the balcony railings leaned hundreds of gaily-dressed women, who waved their hands and 'kerchiefs and cheered. Every corridor leading to the lobby was choked and hundreds poured in from the streets.

The outburst subsided with the music, but gathered anew and with greater volume when Sammis appeared on the balcony at the end of the lobby.

"Dixie" again stirred every heart and every voice shouted its loudest. The mixture of fluttering color with the streaming lights of the balcony clusters and the brilliant costumes of the women made a strange setting for the newly-chosen head of the antlered herds as he stood bowing acknowledgment.

He waved his hand for quiet and it came, but there still remained a hum that prevented those not near him from hearing what he said. It was short and to the point. He said:

"I can express in small measure only my heartfelt gratitude for this honor. It has been the triumph of a principle and nothing more or less. As an individual I could never have hoped to achieve the distinction this day has brought and I attribute it to those splendid friends who have come to my support. I must especially thank those loyal people who have come from Iowa and those Iowa people who have made their homes here in California. I realize that I have had not only their good wishes but their active help. And I want to thank Texas and Arkansas and Alabama and Washington and Oregon and Arizona and California. I owe them a debt of gratitude which I can never hope to repay."

"Why didn't he say Kansas?" came a voice from the crowd in the lobby below.

"Because," replied the ready-witted leader of the Elks, "I was reserving Kansas for especial mention. I wanted to acknowledge the splendid service of one of her illustrious sons performed for me this morning. I realize that a great obligation rests upon me because of this victory. I can only pledge to you my services and express again my sincerest thanks."

Then came the Philistines and fell upon him. Had it not been for the Texas braves it is doubtful if he would have been able to make his way back to headquarters. The women were, if anything, in the majority. For a time it seemed that Mr. Sammis was in grave danger of being Hobsonized. His dignity saved him and he brushed his way through a thicket of lace handkerchiefs and gloved hands to the protecting bars of the elevator.

But his room proved no refuge, for they were at once inundated by a choking crowd that would be satisfied only with a hand shake and a word or two. Finding the quarters of Sammis wholly inadequate, Manager Whitmore hurried to them and tendered the use of the large parlors for a public reception. Sammis was swept there in a rush of his admirers and he held levee for two hours thereafter. It is estimated that 10,000 persons called to greet him.

While all this was going on, "Garry" Herrmann was in the Indian Grill at the Alexandria with his daughter and a party of friends dining. He had gone there soon after the word came that Sammis had a lead of 101. Herrmann knew this was the end of the story. When the official figures were announced to him he said:

"Well, that's off my mind now," and smiled.

He continued his dinner leisurely and did not refer to his defeat during the progress of the menu. When it was done he said:

"The election is over and the choice has fallen on Brother Sammis. I am thoroughly satisfied with the result and will do all I can to make his administration a success. The contest has been without feeling and leaves not the slightest bitterness in me or any of the brothers who fought so loyally for me. They are all good fellows and I thank them just as gratefully as if I had been successful."

The Herrmann party, which will include many of the Cincinnati Elks, will leave tomrrow night for San Francisco for a stay of three days, after which the Seattle Exposition will be visited and then the trip back to Ohio begun.

After the excitement subsided, Herrmann visited Sammis and extended his congratulations on his victory.

After the crowd had exhausted the opportunities at the Alexandria it poured into the streets and followed several bands about the streets. Other groups kept up the Sammis hurrah until the wee hours. But long before they had ended, everybody knew that the band that first played "Dixie" did not play it for Herrmann's victory.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

INSIDE OF SAMMIS VICTORY.

"How it was done" will be a story told by a thousand Elks when they get back to their home lodges. How a man who seemed so sure a winner at midnight one day turned out a defeated candidate the next will have many explanations, but its one secret seems to have been in the abundance of new members of the Grand Lodge who attended their first meeting. They came imbued with the spirit of the local lodges that a candidate for the highest office must have some test of his worth in lodge work before he asks great honors.

Had the meeting been held east of the Mississippi no such result would have been possible, in the opinion of old members, for Herrmann had with him all the best workers and the most experienced, and who are able to rally to their support great numbers of other old-timers. It is the custom of Elk lodges to honor the last Exalted Ruler with the place of representative of the lodge at the annual reunion, and his expenses are paid. This was the reason for the preponderance of new members.

The older ones were required to come at their own expense, and as the trip was long and the expense heavy, not as many could spare the time or the money as they could in the East, where conditions would be different. The lodges of the West are newer and have less representation, but the session was nearer to them and they came in large numbers. And they were hard to win from a western candidate.

In his victory Sammis sees the victory of a principle. After he heard the official result he said:

"I regard the result of this election as a vindication of the choice I have made from the start, namely, that those who have performed most are entitled to the rewards that the order is able to give. That was the principle involved, and it is the one on which my campaign has been conducted. I thank those loyal Elks who stood with me from all sections of the country in the contest just closed. I say further that I have no feeling of bitterness or ill will toward my brother by reason of the action he may have taken toward me. The contest has been warm, but has been bitterness and my only endeavor will be to do those things which I believe will result in the growth, development and advancement of the great order whose head I have been chosen.

"My success is not personal, but unobligated. I am without pledge to any kind to any individual, save in the selection of brothers for the offices that it is my duty to fill I shall endeavor to do that which is best."

The new Exalted Ruler will make the appointment of the Grand Tiler, Outer Guard, one member of the Grand Forum, and all the standing committees of the lodge. He will also name his secretary. Sammis said he would make no announcement of his appointments during this session, but would promulgate them officially when he returns to Le Mars, Iowa.

With his election the principal officers of the Grand Lodge will be from Iowa, for the Grand Secretary, C. Robinson, lives at Dubuque. Sammis is a member of the law firm of Shaw, Farnsworth & Sammis of Sioux City, which is only two miles distant from his home. He is 40 years old, married, and has two children.

Sammis's candidacy was fostered by two lodges—Le Mars and Sioux City. A. D. Dalton of Le Mars, that lodge's committee, and Will Beck headed Sioux City's organization. Each lodge appropriated $100 for campaign purposes, which was spent for circulars and postage. Beck is a jeweler member, but Dalton is practically unknown to Grand Lodge members. They worked zealously and intelligently and made great headway for their candidate, but it is not believed the victory was in sight until Charles A. Bidwell, attorney of Dallas, Tex., a power among the southern Elks, reached the city last night and got to work. It is said at Rasbury that the Herrmann managers give credit for breaking their line of many members and turning the tide in favor of the Iowan. But it is also true that many from other states worked equally hard for Sammis and met with success.

It is always customary when an election has ended for the boosters of candidates for the next session to get busy and begin to lay the foundation for their own group. Sullivan was made Esquire for several years and has been a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Of course, Moses P. O'Brien, who is considered an indispensible man to have the furnishings of a Grand Exalted Ruler's office, will wish to continue as private secretary to Sammis, as he has served in this capacity for Holland, the only one he missed in the past six years being Tener. He is an authority on Grand Lodge law and ritual and has a wide acquaintance with the members.

DETROIT NEXT.

TREASURER AND SECRETARY

The election of an Exalted Ruler is not as easy as the choice of the next place of meeting. Detroit was named before the nomination of officers was called for. The only other city offered itself was St. Louis, but it was immediately withdrawn. The other cities noticed that it would contest with Boston and Baltimore the honor of entertaining the session of 1911, because it is almost conceded that the Elks will hold Portland in 1912.

Getting a Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer were just as easy, for Fred C. Robinson of Dubuque, Ia., had no opposition for the former and Ernest J. Leach of New York for the latter, and the ballot was cast unanimously for each.

Governor Goes North.

Gov. Gillett, who delivered the address of welcome to the Elks of the United States yesterday, left the city last night for Sacramento, Cal., accompanied by Superior Judge Conkler of Humboldt, the Governor being an Eureka Lodge, No. 66, while the latter's law partner. The Governor was very sorry he had been unable to see any of the Arizona Indians, which he considered very artistic

Tuesday's Lavish Contributions to the Delight of Elkdom Were Varied

STIRRING.

THE WELKIN VIBRANT AT BIG ASCOT TOURNAMENT.

IN YE blythe days of old King Hal, when men to make merrie did blow mighty trumpettes of great length—Don't pass this by as ancient history, for it's a story of great doings in Los Angeles on Tuesday. It is not necessary to have a poet's license to say things of this sort about the Elks.

Coming down from the days of King Hal to Tuesday at Ascot Park it was Oakland Day from the moment the marshalers of the English Beef Eaters marched into the arena and set a new thrill going in a great throng that was not ever-ready to burst into enthusiasm.

Those gay trumpeters took their position in front of the immense grand stand, packed to overflowing. They were a flash of color that held the eye. A spontaneous burst of applause went up. They lifted their trumpets and broke into the stirring strains of the victorious march from Verdi's richly scored "Aida." It was Oakland's day from that moment.

The prize drill contest, which was the occasion of the gathering at Ascot Park, narrowed itself to a competition between Detroit and Oakland. The Detroit team came first. Their uniforms were of white and purple-gray, the color was one of those tones that cannot be exactly described, caught the popular fancy. They marched and countermarched in perfect ranks, with a precision and swing of seasoned militia. Their evolutions embraced a great variety of formations.

And then, following that blast from the trumpets of the beef-eating Englishmen, came the Oakland drill team. There was a doubtful smile that flickered over the sea of faces. Their uniforms were of khaki, without trimming and the first impression was all in favor of Detroit tailors. The spectators had no way of knowing that these were the fatigue uniforms of the Oakland team, that they came out with the impression that this was merely a practice drill, and that their dress uniforms of white and gold lay stacked up in the rooms of the headquarters.

The fanfare of trumpets broke forth again—this time with "Auld Lang Syne," the 11-o'clock song of all Elks who were not born dumb. And then Col. Ritter spoke a word of sharp command, and the drill team was off—it is a bunch, according to Ascot parlance. They went at it with a vigor that can be explained only by the bracing Oakland climate. They whirled and deployed with a dash and rapidity that puzzled the eye. They formed an Elk's head, the letters "B.P.O.E." the "171" of their lodge, and other intricate figures. Col. Ritter split 'em up into squads of two and three, and in a twinkling had them in solid phalanx or serried ranks with every man in his place and an unbroken rhythm of foot-beat.

EVERY MOVE A PICTURE.

"Every move is a picture," shouted some one from grand stand. Then it was a louder cheer.

They were a surprised lot of men when they found themselves under the inspection of two officers of the line and a third of the regular artillery, the judges in the contest. It was said by a surmise that they knew, until the exhibition was over, that they had been drilling for the big prize. The decision was not announced and could not be until after the big parade was over. Nevertheless Oakland captured the honors at Ascot Park.

The Fanfara band was quickly voted by Elks who have taken in all the big lodges to be one of the most striking features ever introduced. The uniforms were produced under direction of experts at the University of California and are historically correct as well as artistically unexcelled. The coats of crimson velvet are slashed and the skirts and bound with gold braid. The bonnets—recollect, the men wear the bonnets and plumes in the costume of chivalry—were of crimson velvet and purple brim, dropping plumes jauntily over one ear and cocked up over the other. The knee trousers are also of purple velvet. Iridescent peacock blue, perhaps, describes the color more accurately than purple. Crimson stockings and half-boots of tan with huge gold buckles completed the garb. They aroused the expectation for the coming of courtiers, chariots and kings.

SKY BOMBARDMENT.

The day at Ascot opened with a bombardment of the sky by fireworks—the delight variety that, bursting high above the old race course, unfolded showers of purple and white, flying in aerial serpents and figures of striking elks. There were bands in the paddock, bands in the betting ring, bands in the grand stand and bands on the quarter stretch. There was music enough condensed in Ascot park to have consolidated Los Angeles and San Pedro in sublime harmony if they had been stretched out along the connecting strip.

And a poet facing that grand stand could have been inspired to rewrite Shakespeare's dream of fair women. Visitors in Los Angeles often confess surprise on Broadway for the show of beauty and fashion it affords, but these were now caught—standing by the open-eyed admiration of the invading host of feminine loveliness that has accompanied the coming of the Elks. The Oakland Elks who won laurels in a modest company. They wanted nothing to contribute to the pleasure and uplift of those who came to visit the Los Angeles conventional, and instead of attempting anything ornate, they published a primer. Chapter IV in this A. B. C book relates to the track drill team, in an elementary way, of course:

"See these beau-ti-ful men?"

"They comprise the White Oaks."

"What are the White Oaks?"

"The drill team of Oak-land lodge of Elks."

"Who is the com-man-der of the White Oaks?"

"The stern-looking man near the center of the pic-ture.

"What is his name?"

"Ritter (pronounced ker-nel) J. K. Ritter."

"Are those boys well-drilled?"

"I think they can go some."

"Is Oak-land Lodge proud of its White Oaks?"

"Sure thing you know."

"Very well, then,"

"This proves to us that the spirit of li-er-ty must be up-held. The spir-its should be downed."

The day at Ascot concluded with a display not one of the kind they have been holding daily in the vicinity of Alexandria with a band on Fifth street playing the Marseilles, another on the corner on Spring booming out Wacht am Rhein" and two others at the entrances hitting up tunes with "What State Are You?" and "Hail Columbia," in a musical contest in which each had an inning with its stock of Wagner overture, a Strauss waltz or anything else that would display its musical worth.

BY BROTHER BILL.

The sun was fairly well out of sight when the grand stand and the field were spotted with vacant seats, Brother Bill of Arizona, in a conspicuous position near the judge's stand, remarked in whatever is the opposite of sotto voce that he believed if the Bisbee band was there it would take everything there was left.

To which a heavy-antlered brother from Tombstone—same State you know—replied with that dryness characteristic of arid localities:

"Yeh, everything that's left. But there ain't nuthin' left."

DELIGHT THRONG.

MUSIC, DRILLS, FIREWORKS.

The general start for the afternoon events at Ascot Park was made from the Pacific Electric building at Sixth and Main streets, and there, for fully an hour a dense crowd was assembled Tuesday afternoon. Gradually the visitors were carried out to the park, plenty of cars being provided for all lines leading to the drill grounds.

Novelty was given to the programme by one of the best displays of Japanese daylight fireworks ever shown about this city. This display started affairs, and was received with enthusiasm.

The pieces were shot high into the air from heavy mortars, and moved so rapidly that they could not be traced by the naked eye until they exploded and liberated beautiful designs made of the finest of Japanese tissue paper. These opened out and when inflated they soared gracefully, finally falling within the park or drifting with the breezes to farther points.

Among the figures presented were those of life-sized elks, and American eagles, umbrellas, with American flags and Elks' pennants, strings of flags, of all nations, and showers of white and purple balls and pennants, sent out from explosions which created beautiful star shapes by their smoke.

These fireworks were provided by the Yamato Company of South Broadway, and were manufactured expressly for this event by one of the largest and most expert fireworks concerns of Yokohama. The display cost the Elks' entertainment fund $500.

DRILL CORPS.

Round after round of applause rolled out of the grand stand as the first uniformed body to make its appearance on the track in front of the waiting crowd was the White Squadron Drill Corps of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99. These men have met almost every body of visitors as they arrived in Los Angeles, and by their hearty welcome have made a host of personal friends. Their appearance at this time gave the crowd an opportunity to voice its esteem, and it was not slow to do so.

With the massed band the White Squadron acted as escort for the first of the two drill teams entering the contest—the Detroit men. Full forty strong, the Michigan men stepped out into the open to meet another thundering roll of applause, long continued.

The corps made a natty appearance in costume of bluish drab, trimmed in white. They worked with precision, and every difficult movement was applauded with high appreciation. Intricate figures were worked out without a flaw to the eye of the general spectator. The picturesque cane manual and posing in salutes made hits, and the general drill was full of interest from start to finish.

Then came the spectacular entry of the Oakland Drill Corps. From underneath the grand stand arose the sounds of music, and immediately thereafter filed forth the "Fanfara Roman Trumpet Band" of Oakland, No. 171, marching to a position immediately facing the center of the assemblage. With their long drawn-out trumpets the musicians saluted and then played as the drill corps marched to its first positions.

The ten men were costumed in striking garb of tan low shoe, red high stockings, purple knee trousers, brilliant, red plush coats trimmed profusely in gold, and with purple belt, and they wore red and blue turbans, braided with gold. Their instruments were the long Roman trumpets, which made rich melody.

Members of this Fanfara Band are T. Valerga, leader; F. Young, J. Brownsberger, E. Neasi, Robert Schiele, W. McBain, F. Borgai, C. W. Crabtree, L. Ortion and Jack Laughland.

Then came the skilled work of the Oakland men, who had the day before won such strong plaudits at the Pasadena Tournament Park events. The men even excelled their fine work of the previous day, and won from the great throng almost continuous applause.

The judges for this competitive drill were Col. W. G. Schrieber of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; Capt. Louis S. Chappelear, U.S.A., and Capt. George E. Heber, adjutant of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.

The judges were in the field where they had opportunity to make close note of the movements of the two corps. Their decision is reserved until after the great parade of tomorrow forenoon, as the appearance of the competing corps and their drill then is also to be taken into consideration in marking points.

AND THEN MELODY.

After the competitive drills came the band contest, in which four bands participated. The decision as to the winner is also to be reserved in the band contest until after the Thursday parade. The judges were Col. O. J. Sweet of the Twenty-eighth United States Infantry, A. J. Stamm and F. C. Griessinger of Los Angeles, and the prizes are $1250 for first and $500 for second winners.

The musical organizations playing were the Fifty-fourth Regimental Band of Iowa, with forty pieces; the famous Boston and Montana Band of Butte, Mont.; the Phoenix Indian Band of Phoenix, Ariz., with fifty-two instruments, and the Long Beach Municipal Band of twenty pieces. Each band played one march and one overture, and each was apparently as warmly applauded as its predecessor.

SIDE AMUSEMENT.

Not on the programme, but enjoyed nevertheless by the spectators, was the pole vaulting done by the athletes practicing for the events of today. This vaulting took place in the open field just beyond the drill grounds, and gave a pleasing diversion between the activities of the drill. The men participating in the pole vaulting were S. H. Bellah and S. Scott of Stanford University, E. B. Giffin of the Polytechnic High School, and Edwin McCauley of the Alameda High School.

As soon as the competitive drill of Detroit and Oakland was completed a part of the crowd began to move from Ascot Park toward the city, and this relieved the congestion, so that the entire company was readily handled by the street cars. Both in going and returning the accommodations were ample.

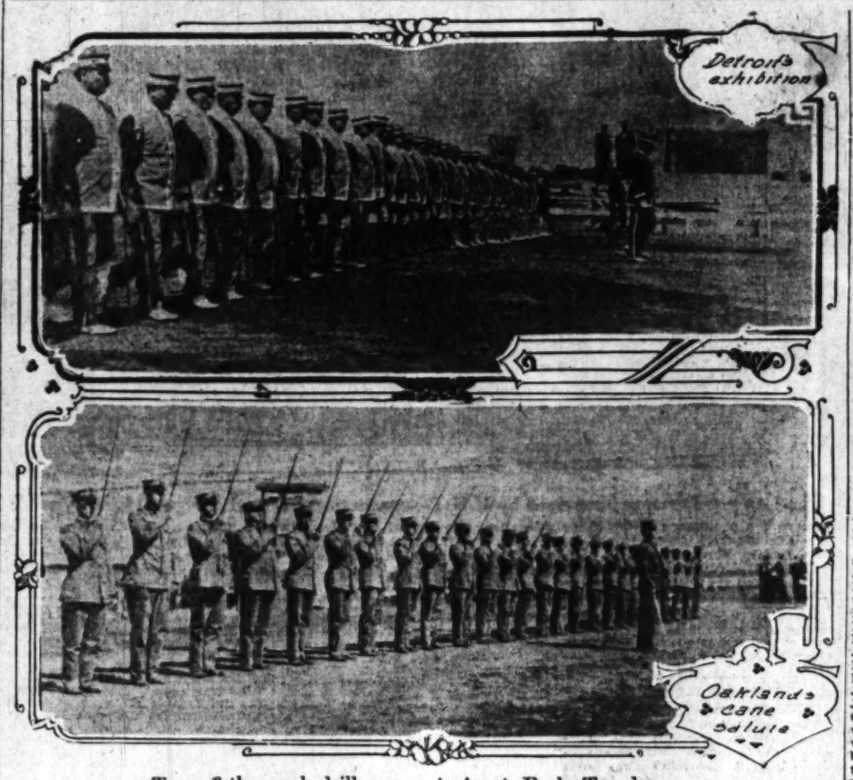
"ALOHA MIA ALL."

HAWAIIAN DELEGATES HERE.

Honolulu Elks are making themselves conspicuous about the streets of Los Angeles and in the hotel lobbies, by the presence of their bright yellow "leis" or garlands of yellow tissue.

An Elk Figures in a Lively War Dance.

M. J. Hafey, Past Exalted Ruler of Hartford (Ct.) Lodge, at extreme right, participating with the Indians at Laguna, Ariz., last Friday, in a remarkable festival arranged for the special benefit of the lodge on its way to Los Angeles.



Two of the crack drill corps at Ascot Park Tuesday.

Twenty members of Lodge No. 616 traveled 2700 miles over sea and land to participate in the festivities here and help their delegate, H. E. Murray, to make an excellent showing.

According to H. A. Wilder, secretary of the delegation, the Honolulu lodge is in a most prosperous condition. "Our organization was instituted seven years ago and has grown from an original fifty members to 360 at the present time. We have splendid club quarters and are contemplating the erection of a new home in the near future."

The Honolulu Elks are all enthusiastic over the float which they will have in the parade. It represents surf riding, a sport known only in Hawaii. Four Hawaiian singers will occupy a canoe in the float and will render melodies of the islands.

A single delegate, J. Morehead, represents the only other lodge of Elks in the Hawaiian Islands. He is a delegate from Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii. Hilo is located within thirty miles of the famous volcano Kailua. Like many of the other delegates, the Hawaiians, who are at present registered at the Lankershim, will leave here for a trip to the Seattle Exposition.

HIS TRAIN BARGAIN.

CATERER WINS OUTFIT.

Easily the most profitable bargain ever driven by any of the local caterers was that of an East First-street restaurant keeper, who acquired the commissary equipment of the New Orleans Elk train for $1.50—no more, no less.

When the train pulled into Los Angeles Monday morning at 2 o'clock, the outfit was turned over to the porter. There were four sacks of ice, two ice cream freezers full of cream and ice, two tubs of dishes, two tubs of glasses, one tub of the best butter that ever was tasted on the Pacific Coast and sundry other articles, all of which was given over to the railroad porter.

The porter of that particular train lives in Atlanta, Ga. He did not know what on earth to do with all the property that had been bestowed upon him, any more than he would have known what to do with a pack train of burros. The first man who named him a price upon the stuff got it, and the price was "one dollar and fourbits."

HATCHET PLAY.

NEW ENGLANDERS JOIN IN WAR DANCE WITH INDIANS.

AN Indian war dance at an Arizona village was one of the notable things witnessed by the Elks from Hartford, Ct., and Boston, Mass., on their way westward. They now have headquarters at Hotel Ingraham. Numerous jolly experiences fell to their lot in the course of their long journey across the continent. The official leader of the party is M. J. Haffey of Hartford, a member of the Board of Assessors of that city.

The Indian has played a notable part in the lodges and other spectacular features of the convention, but it was left to the New England members of the Hartford special to introduce him also into the social features, if not of the convention, at least of many of its members.

For once, too, the introduction was full of fraternal action as well as feeling and typical of that better understanding that is developing between the two races as the result of civilization and circumstances acting upon both.

It all happened spontaneously. Appropriately enough it occurred in that almost sole remaining territory which many, both East and West, expect soon to see become a State. Approaching Laguna, Ariz., Announcer M. J. Hafey, manager of the party and representative to the Grand Lodge, ever on the look out for experiences that he thought might interest them, hearing of the pueblo, or Indian town ahead, suggested that it would be a good chance to visit the Indians in their homes, see how they live, meet them as they are, and carry away lasting and instructive memories of them.

With the help of the Santa Fé manager, Fred G. Ranney, accompanying the party, this was soon arranged by telegrams ahead and by a generous collection for the Indians for the privilege. Just before noon the party to the number of nearly one hundred, stepped off the cars at the little pueblo of Laguna, inhabited almost entirely by Indians, where all the affairs are managed by them, and where visitors might expect to see the pueblo Indian as he is, when he does not go to Carlisle or other Indian schools, but stays at home and is educated by the priests in missions.

DANCE ON PLAZA.

If the members of the party had raised their expectations high, they were not disappointed. Informed ahead and perhaps thinking, too, that they, too, could learn something, the Indians were there in full force, dressed in their best, and with their chief or alcalde at their head. The reception when the party stepped off the train was as cordial as the Indian stoicism could be expected to make it. At the request of the visitors they led the way first to the public plaza, or courtyard, and proceeded to show them how to execute the war dance as it exists among the Pueblo Indians.

The exhibitions was a great success. Decked out in all their gaudy Indian finery, chanting their Indian war song, they danced with unusual vigor, perhaps inspired by the unusual circumstances, surrounded by more than ninety members of the white party and more than five hundred of their own people. It was an occasion never to be forgotten by them and to be handed down in the memories of their children as a landmark. Their enthusiasm caught two of the male visitors, M. J. Hafey and Judge Curtis C. Bacon. Throwing aside so much of their clothes as were not needed, they, too, grabbed up each a hatchet—an "ax" as Announcer Hafey calls it—and proceeded to show the Indians that, although "fair, fat and forty," or more, their agility was not inferior to that of the red men and that the Indian yell is not in it for a minute with the white man's "war-whoop" when he lets himself loose on a festive occasion that he doesn't expect to repeat, because he won't have a chance to, in all probability.

HOMES "NEAT AS WAX."

Twenty minutes of violent exertion and singing having satisfied both the Indians and the white party, the Indians, at the special request of Announcer Hafey, who is married, and an expert on housekeeping, ably seconded by the ladies, freely took them to and through their homes, where all the intricacies of Indian housekeeping were examined by the white women, much to their pleasure. Mr. Hafey yesterday said that they found the homes "as neat as wax."

The visitors were taken by the Indians to their church, where, after examining it, the New Englanders severally received the blessing of its Indian priest as they departed.

MINSTREL TROUPE.

En route from Albuquerque, a minstrel troupe was organized. The "end men" were Mrs. Twomley of Bridgeport, Mrs. Dartt of New London, Mrs. Ott of Hartford, Mrs. Putnam of New London and Mrs. Tutlow of Norwich. Mr. Hafey was interlocutor.

The specialties included "The Human Pincushion," by Mrs. Ott; "Laughing Lizzie," by Mrs. Twomley; "The Salvation Lass," by Mrs. Service; "The Blackface Contortionist," by Burton Chamberlin; "The Principles of the W.C.T.U. Platform," by John Service, and recitations by Messrs. Cotter and Conners. A skirt dance by Brothers McDonald of Putnam and Foote of Middletown was much enjoyed. After the show refreshments were served in the dining car to the entire company, John J. Kelleher of Hartford being host.

At the Grand Cañon members of the party gave a concert in the evening at Hotel El Tovar. Sunday they were on the train, but the day was observed with a sacred concert and short talks by Judge Curtis and Brother Bacon of Middletown, Judge Ayling of Norwich, and "Father" Edward Welch of Hartford.

In the company are: M. D. Conners and wife, E. W. Smith and wife, M. J. Hafey, G. B. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Service, and E. W. Cotter of Hartford, Ct.; Judge and Mrs. N. J. Ayling, P. F. Bray, William H. Desmond, F. E. Mahan, J. A. Doyles, Lizzie R. Smith, Alden W. Smith, Miss J. E. Dickson, Miss Mary M. Dartt, Mrs. L. W. Griffin, J. Asher, Fred G. Ranney, and Fred W. Savage, Boston; James J. Hodgson, Curtis S. Bacon, D. J. Murphy, S. M. Foote, Middletown, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCue, Edward E. Clark, R. J. McKelleget and wife, and Dr. P. S. McAdams, Cambridge, Mass.; J. B. Timmins, Watertown, Ct.; James L. Hawkins and wife, Lenox Dale, Mass.; James C. Ives and N. P. Flynn and wife, Bridgeport, Ct.; William C. Twombly and wife, East Norwalk, Ct.; James J. Sexton, Stratford, Ct.; George T. Carter and wife, Carter, Mass.; Samuel Shove and wife, and Thomas W. Joyce, Providence, R. I.; Archie McDonald, Putnam, Ct.; Tom A. Boyle, Rutland, Vt.; Edward Cody, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George N. Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson Dartt, New London, Ct.; William H. Donovan and Anna E. Donovan, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Charles E. Wheelock and Miss Isabel Phillips, Woonsocket, R. I.; Charles J. Barton, Melrose, Mass.; J. B. Walcott, Brookshire, Mass., and Patrick F. Donnelly, Pawtucket, R. I.

From Los Angeles these Elks and their ladies will go to Honolulu, stopping at Santa Barbara, Monterey and Del Monte en route. Returning from Honolulu they will visit Portland and Seattle, and go home via Montreal.

PRECISION.

RING LANCERS' SKILL AMAZES.

SANTA MONICA BAY SHORE DOES THE HONORS.

Sports of Days Before Gringo Came a Notable Feature in Entertainment of Throng at Seaside—Many Line Bluff to See the Yacht Races. Evening Spent in Dancing.

Elkdom arrived, saw and conquered at Santa Monica Tuesday. It was Santa Monica bay day on the official programme, and in the reception and entertainment of the thousands of visitors, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice joined hands. It was as one inseparable and united community that the beach cities worked. There is but the one lodge along the bay—Santa Monica, No. 906—but its membership is drawn from all along the shore.

The fun commenced promptly at 9 o'clock, when the visitors were welcomed upon their arrival by trolley train and given a reception at the Elk Clubhouse on Ocean avenue, at the corner of Arizona avenue. From there the line of march was up Ocean avenue to the grand stand, before which the great automobile road race of Saturday had its start and finish. There was located the arena for the old-time Spanish sports, which started at 10 o'clock. At that hour the seats were well filled, and the arrival at frequent intervals of other trains served to swell the throng.

Under direction of John J. Carrillo, through whose veins courses the blood of ancient Castilian kings, the picturesque sports of the days before the gringo came were enacted with all the spirit of the long ago. To nearly all the spectators these games and pastimes were unique, as being characteristic of the Latin race, which formerly and for many years held full sway in the sunny southland. The attire of the participants in the sport was typical of the time and race represented, and for the lover of Spanish or Mexican romance the stage setting lacked nothing. There were the bright colors, the high hat and rattling spurs, the velvet, the riata and withal the soft tones and care-free air.

First to engage the attention of the spectators was the Spanish ring tournament, carried on on the same spot as was conducted generations ago in old Madrid, and later and for other generations in Mexico and the mother California. In this game five horsemen, armed with spears, in turn, rode at full speed past three suspended rings of small diameter. The feat was to catch the rings upon the spear. In this contest great skill, a clear eye and steady nerve were required.

The perfect score would have been fifteen, but the winner of the contest succeeded in impaling but a dozen rings. The skill shown amazed the visitors. Manuel Dominguez was the lucky spearsman and, according to Spanish custom, this entitled him to the privilege of placing the emblasoned crown upon the head of the Queen of the Carnival. This feat he performed with becoming grace and dignity becoming the occasion. The Queen, a beautiful Spanish woman, gowned in the colors and style peculiar to the period portrayed, was Mrs. Theodore Vejar.

In the tournament the scores of the other contestants were: Theodore Vejar, 10; Vicente Howard, 9; Francisco Machado, 7; Francisco Slert, 6.

Following the ring tournament there were exhibitions of feats with the lasso. The riata was thrown by vaqueros, who had acquired great skill on the range. There were also feats of horsemanship, the riding of buckin broncos, and picking up coins from the ground while riding at full speed.

The Spanish sports being concluded at noon, the procession enjoyed the promenade on Ocean avenue to the Elk clubhouse, near which was located one of the stations for the distribution of the box luncheons. The Italian Band, which had rendered programme during the sports, took it place at the Elks' retreat and continued the programme of classic and popular airs.

Seated on the lawn, in Linda Vista Park and along the curb beneath the shade of the stately eucalyptus and drooping peppers, the thousands enjoyed the luncheon and fruit punch that was dispensed by the hosts. Like scenes were being enacted at Pier avenue and Venice, where station had been established for the dispensing of the drink which cheers but does not inebriate, and for the honoring of the lunch coupons; but as the crowd was for the time in the vicinity of the clubhouse, the great rush was there and it was not until later in the day that the demand for refreshments was lively at the two other booths.

With the starting of the yacht race at 1 o'clock, and the transfer of the band to the ocean front for the afternoon concert, there was a rapid shifting of the visitors. Those whose preference was to witness the battle of the white wings took advantageous positions in the park along the bluff where the view was unobstructed. Others, on pleasure bent, moved southward to enjoy the band concerts at Pier avenue or Venice, or to enjoy a dip in the surf or one of the plunges.

Both bath-houses had been engaged for the occasion by the local lodge, and tickets were provided in the regular guests' coupon books, so that the visitors might secure suits. Thousands of them availed themselves of this opportunity to woo Neptune, and the Hello Bills who failed to paddle in the Pacific had only themselves to blame.

Everywhere along the beach the decorations were elaborate, citizens and Elks having joined in an endeavor to make the scene as charming as possible to the eye of the stranger. The esplanade was one moving threng the whole day. In bronze letters of large size there were hearty welcomes for the "B.P.O.E." and "Hello Bill" stood out prominently amidst the white and purple. Some wag transposed the "o" in the latter greeting—but Bill only smiled. He didn't care. He knew he was welcome, regardless as to whether the round letter came first or last in the greeting. It was only a cipher, anyway.

And thus were the morning and afternoon passed, the cars from Los Angeles being crowded, even after there was a perceptible movement of the early comers toward home. The day was a civic holiday, and in honor of the coming of the delegates to the Best Place On Earth, not a few of the business houses, banks and public institutions closed their doors for all or a part of the day.

The sunset gun failed to bring the entertainment to a close, and the evening hours were spent in dancing. Informal balls were given at the ocean front auditoroium on Pier avenue, and in the pavilion on the Venice pier. There were aquatic sports in the Venice plunge, and from the Center-street pier there was discharged an attractive collection of fireworks.

The number of visitors reached far into the thousands. They arrived early and remained until late. For their edification and entertainment a variety of amusements were provided, and the successful affair closed with no accidents to record. The Bills and their belles all seemed to have a good time, as did their bayside hosts.

At night the beach was prettily illuminated from one end to the other. Purple was the predominant color, and many pretty designs were worked out by the electricians. Venice, with her myriad of incandescent bulbs, was fairly ablaze, while throughout Ocean Park, at Pier avenue and in Santa Monica many entrancing effects were produced.

Arizona's Oldest Elk.

B. J. Sullivan of Congress, Ariz., is one of the honored members of the B.P.O.E. in the city. He is a pioneer of the Territory, having gone there in 1883, when he came overland on the first transcontinental train of the Santa Fé, and its oldest Elk. His holds card No. 1 of Prescott Lodge No. 330, of which he is a charter member. Mr. Sullivan, who is now 64 years of age, is president and general manager of the United Gold Mining Company of Congress.

All Elks Invited.

All Elks and their guests are offered the use of the rooms of the clubrooms of the Young Men's Institute, in the Exchange building, at Third and Hill streets. Chairman Flint of the Elks' Executive Committee received a communication yesterday from Walter H. Holleran, Thomas M. McDonall, Richard A. Sedwell and Leo M. Rosecrans of the Y.M.I., extending the invitation and stating that officers of the organization will be pleased to greet the visitors at the clubrooms of California Council.

ORIENTAL ELKS.

HANDS ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

DELEGATES FROM MANILA HERE FOR CONVENTION.

Bring Greetings from Five Hundred of Herd in Philippine Islands and Tell of Progress of Order in Uncle Sam's Ultima Thule—Hold Distance Record for Delegates.

Holding the record for distance traveled to attend the Grand Lodge Convention, five delegates from Manila, P. , are in Los Angeles, representing odge No. 223 of that oriental city, nd have come 8609 miles to bring a reeting from the 500 Elks of the Philippines and join in the grand reunion progress.

There are other members of the ame lodge also attending the convenon, but they have been living in this ountry for several months. The five ho are registered at various hotels in he city. E. E. Gessler is the only ember of the Grand Lodge. He is the resent Exalted Ruler of the Philippine sland organization, and is employed a the Government Bureau of Printing. Frederick O'Brien, editor and general anager of the Manila Cablenews-merican, is one of the delegates. "We re so proud of our lodge and the ork it is doing that we could afford o take time to come all the way across he Pacific to attend the convention. ur efforts for the promotion of Elkdom in the Orient have not been without results. At present the Manila odge has nearly 500 members.

"We are erecting at present a clubouse, which will cost in the neighborood of $200,000, and will be one of the ow places of the islands when completed. It is situated along the bay hore overlooking the historical Cavite, where Admiral Dewey won his famous ictory. It will be equipped in the ost up-to-date way, with living quarers for the members of the society on he upper floors. The usual club facilities will be provided, and the Elks will have one of the finest homes to e boasted of by any lodge of the enire order."

Previous to going to the Philippines, r. O'Brien was well known in newsaper circles on the Pacific Coast.

Another one of the visitors, woh was ormerly well known here is Richard ampbell, now judge of the Court of First Instance. He was for several ears a New York newspaperman, and ent to the Philippines as a war correspondent. In addition to being one of the leading Elks, he was one of the founders of the Manila Council, Knights of Columbus, and has held the office of Grand Knight in that organization.

A. John Francis, a fourth member of the party, is a wealthy merchant, who financed the Constabulary Band on its trip to the United States. The band at present is at Atlantic City, where it will probably remain during the summer. R. V. Dell is the fifth member of the party, and is also a merchant at Manila.

The delegation will travel from Los Angeles to Seattle, to visit the exposition in that city before returning home.

SWAPPING.

BADGE TRADING IN FULL SWING.

MANY VERY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS ARE IN EVIDENCE.

Cincinnati Lodge Offers Probably Most Striking One—Elks of Mining Districts Utilize Precious Metals. California and Arizona Souvenirs Sought for Eagerly.

Badge trading is a highly entertaining feature of the convention and is just now the main business of many Elks and their ladies.

The Pacific Coast and the Southern States take the lead in the variety and originality of their badges. The Arizona ones, however, are notable for material and design, and probably the most effective one of all is that of Cincinnati Lodge No. 5.

Most of the badges indicate in some way the character of industries of the localities in which they are originated.

Following are descriptions of some of the especially attractive designs:

Reno, Nev.—A mule, in gold, labeled "Nevada Canary;" below a bar bearing the name and number of the lodge, surrounded with gold decoration, ending with a gun metal frying pan containing a wash of gold and the design of a house in the pan.

Tonopah—"1062" on a gold oval, and below a frying pan of gun metal color, and with a small golden mule pendant.

Huntington, W. Va.—A steel crosscut saw from which hangs an elk head and a log of oak, into which is stuck an ax.

Pawtucket, R. I.—From an elk head with a clock in its horns is pendant a rubber clam in the colors of the order.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Picture of Brooklyn bridge on a shield of oxidized silver, from which is pendant a large "B" bearing the lodge name and number.

The lodges of Arizona, a copper piece with the head of an elk at one side and that of a shorthorn steer at the other, hanging from which is a gold piece bearing the polished copper-colored figure of an Indian handing to a flag the last star, in red. Beneath the star are the words "Lodges of Arizona."

Athens, Ga.—A shield bearing its name and number of lodge and a picture of a field cannon on wheels, pendant from which is the brass figure of a fat 'possum with a golf stick.

El Paso, Tex.—Small sombrero ornamented with green and gold cords, and upon a purple ribbon: 187—Texas—Los Angeles Reunion, 1909—Quien Sabe?

New Orleans—A golden shield on which are represented the Mississippi River, Lake Pontchartrain and the Delta.

Elgin, Ill.—The enameled face of a watch, above a white ribbon on which "137" is printed in purple.

Flagstaff, Ariz.—A copper representation of an elk, a flagstaff and a star.

Atlanta, Ga.—A red-cheeked Elberta peach on a bar design.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Figures of Indian woman cut out of leather and lettered by burning.

Tucson, (Ariz.)—Indian head, a Gila monster, and a bit of blue copper ore on a large golden barrel.

Orange, (Texas.)—Large orange topped with green leaves and bearing a star in red.

Sioux City, (Iowa.)—Elk head on cornfield background, all in bronze.

Pueblo, (Colo.)—View of the city and surroundings pressed on golden shield.

Wichita, (Kas.)—Golden design in four pieces; at the end a golden sunflower bearing an Indian face.

Boulder, (Colo.)—A Columbine blossom in the center of a star on a purple ribbon.

Wallace, (Idaho.)—Miner's pan containing piece of genuine silver ore, held in place by two delicate gold ropes, the whole attached to a purple ribbon

Spokane, (Wash.)—Elk, cork, and State seal with legend of the lodge.

Tacoma, (Wash.)—Log, salmon, elk head, and elk seal, all in gold.

Beaumont, (Texas.)—Ribbon bearing several ovals on which are beautifully printed in colors industrial scenes.

McAlester, (Okla.)—Golden replica of the United States; in the center a mountain of black, and around it the phrase, "Best Bituminous Coal in the United States."

Montgomery, (Ala.)—Panels of white celluloid bearing the name "Montgomery," the number, 596, and a picture of the State House all surrounded with ropes of gold.

Phoenix, (Ariz.)—Miniature basket of fruit exquisitely colored. It is one of the most sought for badges and Paul Renau Ingles, the Grand Lodge representative from Phoenix, yesterday refused an offer of $5 for one.

California lodge's souvenirs are much desired by collectors.

Santa Ana offers an orange pendant from an Elk head; San Pedro, a golden fish and a shell, lettered; Long Beach, medals showing the beach and the mountains and a maiden about to plunge into the surf; San Bernardino, an oxidized silver arrowhead; Alameda, a silver yacht; Oakland, a live oak leaf, bearing the number of the lodge; Salinas, a copper-colored beet., surmounted with green leaves; San Diego, a medal bearing a representation of its Mission; Berkeley, blue and gold ribbon bearing a California pennant and holding a crushed nugget of gold on which is a Greek theatre; Santa Barbara, poinsettia flower, gun metal representation of its Mission, and a copy of bell in brown; Santa Rosa, a bunch of white ribbons bearing a purple elk head surrounded with golden loops, with heavy gold tassels pendant. San Francisco, a "Phoenix" design in colors, with the legend in Latin; "Iron in war; gold in peace."

The striking Cincinnati badge is a heavy bar of gold on crimson velvet bearing the word "Cincinnati" in raised gold letters and from it pendant inside, of two gold chains, a round gold piece bearing the figure "5" in black. At the end of the chains is a golden wreath and within this, a horseshoe of gold bearing a dark green shield, upon which is an elk head in gold. At the neck are brown and white bars crossed by a "C" in red.

Ocala, Fla.—Silver fish and, dependent from it by a white and purple ribbon, a monster whitefish scale.

Hot Springs, Ark.—White star with diamond in raised setting on its face, with a golden design of Uncle Sam bathing the world.

Nashville, Tenn.—Large gray oval, bearing a picture of the Elks' minstrels, whose entertainments throughout the State enabled the lodge to build a magnificent clubhouse.

Jamestown, N. D.—Small nature-colored dark Maltese cross, with oval pendant bearing figure of a gopher sitting upright; suspended from this is the real tail of a small gopher.

Victor, Colo.—Picture bar of Victor at the top and a piece of tellurium ore carrying silverine metal at the bottom, connected with a white ribbon lettered "The City of Mines" in gold. There were 250 given away, all made and given by John L. Mulhausen, P. E.R. of Victor lodge.

No. 1, New York—Heavy golden shield carrying an elk's head with two ladders and two barrels besides, and surmounted with the figure "1" in large size.

Dowagiac, Mich.—A copper-colored disc carrying an Indian face in relief, surrounded with forget-me-nots of blue, with purple ribbon, the name of the lodge being that of a famous Indian chief.

Goldfield, Nev.—Two heavy golden ovals carrying distinctive Elk wording and designs, with a large bronze elk head pendant.

Lyons, N. Y.—A large, peculiarly sparkling gold oval, upon it in relief an elk's head, surmounted with two lions rampant.

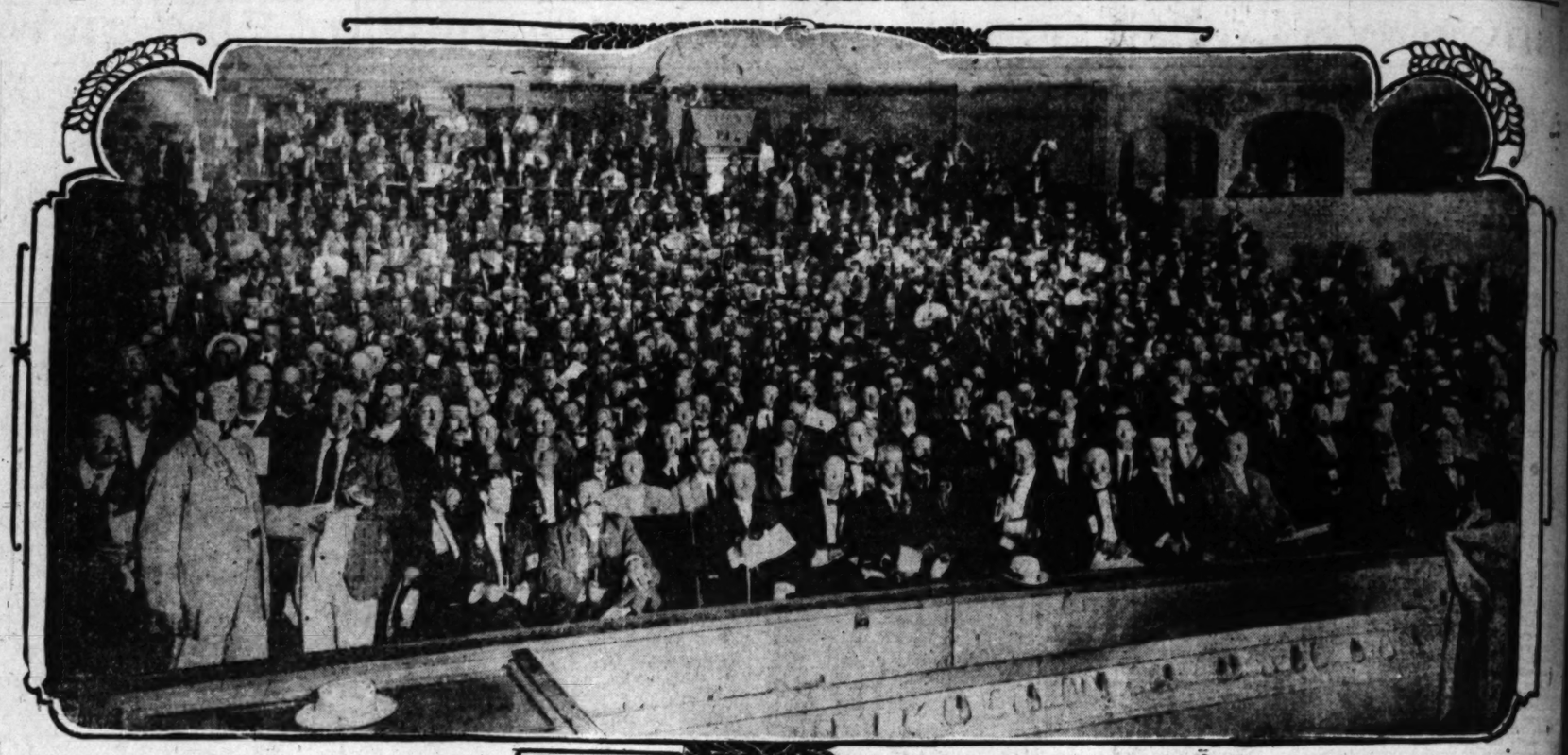
La Junta, Colo.—A heavy gold oval on which in gold relief are presented melons and beets, topped with a railroad engine, and showing mountains in the distance.

Riverside—An oxidized silver design, consisting of an open framework suggestive of a base for a monument, surmounted by a double-barred cross, with a bell pendant, beneath it in the framework; above these a lettered bar, surmounted by a small figure of a bear—the whole carrying out the mission idea.

Fresno—An elk head on a golden base, bearing green leaves, with brown grapes surrounding it.

Jonesboro, Ark.—A bar with a bear pendant, at the head of a purple-lettered ribbon, with white disk at the bottom, bearing a picture of a cottage.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—A beautiful badge in two parts, both of hammered silver, typifying Kalamazoo as the center of the celery industry. Only fifteen of these expensive badges were brought to Los Angeles, and not one can be had by the ordinary trader.



Just Before the Election of Sammis.

Grand Lodge of Elks in session in the Auditorium awaiting the announcement of the ballot for Grand Exalted Ruler Tuesday evening.

MAINE ELK DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE CAME ON LONG TREK.

The Longest Distance Traversed by U.S. Delegates to the Grand Lodge of Elks Was the Journey of the Maine Brothers.

Above is a photograph of the Maine delegation, who arrived here Sunday night, after an eight days' trip, having stopped off at Denver and Salt Lake. Reading from left to right the faces are those of: Front row—George W. Merrill, Augusta, District Deputy, East; C. H. McCarron, Lewiston, District Deputy, West; Charles M. Richardson, Waterville, P.E.R.; George H. Winn, Lewiston, P.E.R. Upper row—Frank E. Minchin, Bangor, P.E.R.; William W. Leighton, Portland, P.E.R.; George F. Taggatt, Houlton; Jamees J. Curran, Lewiston. The Maine delegation is quartered at Hotel Alexandria and the Pickwick, where are many New Englanders.

San Luis Obispo—The striking feature of this badge is an enameled picture of the old mission in that city, enameled inside a silver-plated seashell.

SMOKE-MOSQUITOES.

PITTSBURGHERS GET BOTH.

They say back in Pittsburgh that the merging of the Carnegie Steel Company into the United States Steel Corporation made 150 millionaires over night, in that city alone. Judging from the royal manner in which the Pittsburgh Elks propose to entertain their friends while in Los Angeles one would presume that at least one-half of these millionaires are a part of the Pittsburgh crowd now here.

The Pittsburgh delegation, composed of members of the Smoky City's famous No. 11 Lodge is here. The Pittsburghers have quarters at the Hotel Broadway and Occidental Hotel. The party numbers 106, including twenty-nine ladies.

Probably no visiting delegation will more thoroughly enjoy its stay here than will the ones from Pittsburgh, as the transition from the smoky, dust-laden atmosphere of their home city to sun-kissed Los Angeles is so great that already numbers of No. 11 are enthusiastic and, as one of the members put it, this is heaven, sure.

The Smoky City Elks have a natty uniform of gray—coat and trousers with gray spats, straw hats, and will carry white-and-purple umbrellas while on parade. They have engaged the Catalina Band of thirty-one pieces, and are out for some of the prizes offered. One of the prizes, a valuable one, which No. 11 expects to capture, is that offered for the largest number of men in line, who travel the longest distance. No. 11 expects to have about eighty-five men in line. No. 11 captured three prizes at Denver three years ago, totaling $1450. The boys report the trip from Pittsburgh to this point as having been a delightful one, their special train of eight cars being one of the finest and most sumptuous ones that ever left the East. The Pittsburghers are rooters for Hermann for Grand Exalted Ruler.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the entire trip consists of William H. Slicker, chairman; Frederick Praegner, secretary; William H. Hahn, treasurer; James D. O'Reilly, chairman of the Transportation Committee; Louis Biggini, Maj. W. S. McKee, J. G. Lauer, Jr., C. A. Warfield, H. J. Meyer and Homer C. Neale, Robert Gestrich, Past Exalted Ruler of No. 11, will represent Pittsburgh at the Grand Lodge session.

No. 11 has a very pretty and costly badge of silver, on which is represented an old Mission, indicative of California and the historic old Fort Pitt, representing their home town. The center of the badge contains a large colored "Star of Fidelity." The badges are much sought after by brother Elks and other enthusiastic collectors. Following is a list of the Pittsburgh Elks and others from different parts of Pennsylvania, who are registered at the Broadway Hotel and the Occidental Hotel:

J. H. Bracken and wife, C. A. Boyer and wife, H. J. Raab, wife and daughter, John Horton, wife and daughter, H. C. Banford and wife, B. J. Picking and wife, Johnstown, Pa.; Frank Tarr and wife, Windber, Pa.; George N. Henry, Steubenville; M. Kuehule, J. J. McKerma and wife, M. Van Ullen and wife, J. E. Snyder, Adolph C. Batz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. S. Kennedy, Charles F. Holz, J. S. A. Smith, Charles Handler, J. S. Connelly, John Hughes, Pittsburgh; H. A. Hoffman, A. G. Hormek, Johnstown, Pa.; R. L. Kirkpatrich, William Kirkpatrick, A. L. Forquer, Dr. McCandless, Butler, Pa.; M. J. Shaffo, St. Mary's, Pa.; B. W. Rowland, Carnegie, Pa.; James A. Mc Williams, Braddock, Pa.; N. C. Hawes, Cherry Tree, Pa.; D. E. Carle, J. T. Ely, Harry Levy, Joseph C. Meyer, Nelson C. Ely, Joseph M. Diebold, Jeanette, Pa.; J. E. O'Donnell, Joe Cunes, John Praegner, Fred Praegner, O'Reilly and wife, William Kambach, Amelia Semmelrock, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Matilda Ott, Lottie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Slicker, Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Pittsburgh; George R. Stone, H. H. Stone, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and daughter Robert Gestrick, Johnston; J. F. McCormick, Windber; Mr. and Mrs. Sloan B. Hall, Jeannette, Pa.; S. W. Treese, South Park, Pa.; R. C. Coode, C. J. Burgrof, Johnstown, Pa.; J. E. Kirk, Greensburg, Pa.; M. E. McNamara and wife, Pittsburgh; J. R. Riddle and wife, John McConnell and wife, Altoona, Pa.; Adam Fisher, William Jack, Charles Hahn, Samuel Bailey, Mr. Ross, Johnstown, Pa.; J. E. Murphy, I. N. Eaby, Isaiah Scheline, Altoona, Pa.; William Winters, Altoona, Pa.; Edward H. Jacobs, George C. Irwin, Frank H. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Hollidayburg, Pa.; Eliz McCleary, Homestead; Hanna Davis, Mr. Rancher, Pittsburgh; Mr. Kraig, O. W. Burdats, G. E. Mandel, Wheeling, W. Va.; Joseph J. O'Shea, Samuel Twiss, Scottdale.

ELKS AND KNIGHTS.

FEAST AND HEAR SPEECHES.

Two hundred visiting Elks who are also Knights of Columbus and more than that many local knights enjoyed a banquet at Levy's Tuesday night, given by Los Angeles Council, K. of C. The guests included the fifty men who had been initiated into the mysteries of the third degree of the order, earlier in the evening, in the old Masonic Hall on South Hill street.

The District Deputy and Grand Knight of Los Angeles Council, John P. Burke, introduced Paul J. McCormick, Past Grand Knight, as toastmaster.

Rev. W. H. I. Reaney, chaplain of the battleship Mississippi, formerly Exalted Ruler of New York Lodge No. 1, B.P.O.E., and a member of the Grand Lodge, told of the work of the Knights of Columbus in the East and narrated a few incidents of his life as a chaplain in the navy.

Joseph Scott welcomed the guests from other cities and asked them to take away nothing but pleasant recollections of their visit.

The next speaker was Col. Richard Plunket of Flagstaff, Ariz., Indian fighter, scout and friend of Col. Roosevelt. The colonel had been initiated into the Knights of Columbus and was enthusiastic. He is also an Elk.

Judge C. F. Connolly of Butte, Mont., and Daniel J. Kane, secretary of Boston Lodge No. 10, B.P.O.E., and Past Grand Knifht of Boston Council, were among the guests.

Judge Richard Campbell of the Court of First Instance of the Philippine Islands, a delegate to the Elks' convention and organizer of the Knights of Columbus in Manila, was an interested spectator at the initiation, but was obliged to forego the pleasure of the banquet owing to a previous engagement.

At the Knights of Columbus headquarters, on North Spring street, yesterday more than five hundred visitors participated in the hospitality of Los Angeles Council. Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald was in charge of the ladies' reception room. Mrs. A. J. Clark will be in charge today.

KANSAS "HOT COALS."

WHEAT CROP FOR JOKES.

S. B. Hundon, one of the best known figures in Republican politics in Kansas, is registered from Wichita, among the visitors at the Alexandria. In addition to being a politician, Mr. Hundon has for the past four years been an attendant at the Grand Lodge meetings of the Elks, having held the position of Exalted Ruler of the Wichita Lodge. He is one of the legal lights of Kansas and in addition is heavily interested in a number of Wichita banks and other industrial enterprises.

Mr. Hundon declined to speak on anything of a political nature, declaring that he was more interested in enjoying himself at the present reunion. He expressed a willingness to discuss the crops, and assured his auditors that Kansas was going to break all former records in its production of wheat.

"Conditions for a large wheat crop have been very auspicious and we expect to see last year's crop exceeded by hundreds of thousands of bushels. It means added prosperity for the Kansas farmers, increased grain supply for the United States and better times for the entire country. When wheat is scarce, prices high, then we have our hard times as has been shown in the past, and so you can readily see that the entire United States owes the farmers of Kansas a debt of gratitude, one that it can never repay by joke book ridicule."

Eagle and Elk.

Aerie No. 102, F.O.E., received an official visit from the Grand Vice-President of the order, Hon. Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., last night. He is here as chairman of the Indiana delegation of the Elks, but will lead the Eagles in the fraternal division of Friday's parade.

BOSTON AND BROOKLYN.

THEY CAME IN TOGETHER.

Brooklyn and Boston Elks came into Los Angeles Monday in one of the finest of special trains. It consisted of Pullman sleeping cars, a library, and a dining car. The party had an uneventful journey other than short side trips at Niagara Falls and other points. They were royally entertained at many places, including Salt Lake City, where the Elks enjoyed a dip in the briny waters of the inland sea.

Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek and Victor, James Robinson, Jr., of Boston had charge of the special. Headquarters for both parties are at the Lankershim hotel.

The Brooklyn lodge is the largest and wealthiest in the order. It has 2797 members and is one of the strongest organizations of any nature in the New York suburb. The Brooklynites will be seventy strong in the big parade of Thursday. Among its members are many prominent in lodge circles in the East, including Past Exalted Rulers Edward J. Kane, Dr. Philip A. Brennan and Ex-Sheriff W. J. Buttling. The last named enjoys the reputation of being one of the biggest men among the Elks. Buttling bears a badge studded with diamonds set in a gold shield, presented to him by his lodge brothers.

Boston brought a larger delegation than Brooklyn, numbering ninety-two members. Both lodges marched to the Lankershim in a body, escorted by the White Squadron. The Bostonians were directed by Past Exalted Ruler Lawrence Sullivan. The headquarters of the two lodges immediately proved a popular rendevous for old Empire State and Massachussetts Elks residing in Los Angeles.

While the greater number of Elks were from Brooklyn and Boston alone, the special also carried Elks from points near the two cities, notably Queensborough. From the latter hail two of the delegates, Past Exalted Rulers Henry Sharkey and Edward Kelly.

BUSY LITTLE HANDS.

CHILDREN DECORATE STREET.

For three blocks on Trinity street, between Sixteenth and Washington streets, unique decorations have been installed in honor of the Elks, and all by the hands of two girls and two boys. The idea originated with Miss Helena Humphreys, 14 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys of No. 1614 Trinity street. Her co-workers are Miss Clara Wechlo and her brother, Walter Wechlo, and Charles Calderas.

The street is criss-crossed with streamers and flags, while two large elk heads, facing in opposite directions, greet the visitor. Last evening 1500 home-made lanterns, constructed in star shapes from strawberry boxes, were lighted, and gave an exceedingly beautiful effect to the street, with its waving flags, banners and streamers, russed in purple and white.

UNFORTUNATE.

HARD TRAVELING WITH "HOODOO."

EXPERIENCES OF MINNESOTANS VERY UNPLEASANT.

Wrecked in Utah, Delayed by Washouts, Lost Baggage and Take Walk for Three-Day Journey—Doctor Tells of Collision With Freight, in Which Lives Were Lost.

After being delayed by washouts, wrecked at Cisco, Utah, and stalled at various places, the St. Paul and Minneapolis Elks, in their train of three sleepers and a baggage and combination car, arrived in Los Angeles early Tuesday morning. A feel certain there is a "hoodoo" some sort fastened on the delegation. The usual time of the journey from St. Paul to Los Angeles is three days. The Elks left the "Twin Cities" a week ago. There were eighty people in the party.

Almost from the moment the special started it was beset with accidents. In the wreck at Cisco three of the trainmen were killed and others severely injured.

Dr. J. M. Dodd, District Deputy of the Elks of Ashland, Wis., and Representative M. E. Dillon of the same city were traveling in the same section, next to the baggage car, and were fortunate in escaping serious hurts.

Dr. Dodd said that the train had just left Cisco, in the Utah desert, when, at 3:30 o'clock in the morning, the occupants of the sleepers were awakened by the sudden setting of brakes, followed an instant later by a terrific crash. Then came the roar of escaping steam and the shrieks of passengers.

"Both Mr. Dillon and myself," continued the doctor, "crawled out of our berths and felt our way through the aisle of the car. The lights were out and steam was forcing its way into the coach. The steam, instead of being a menace, however, proved a blessing. It put out the fire that had started.

"On getting outside we found our train had collided with a freight on a curve among the hills. The engineer and fireman of the freight had jumped and sustained only slight injuries. The head brakman was severely hurt.

"The bodies of the engineer, fireman and baggageman of our train were found at the bottom of the wreckage all mangled. The engineer, in setting the brakes, saved the lives of many passengers at the sacrifice of his own.

"That not a passenger was killed seems remarkable. The engines were a mere scrap heaps. The tenders were lying on the baggage car, which was partly jammed into a sleeper, and the vestibule and women's dressing-room of which were crushed. The portion of our section was smashed, and Mr. Dillon was cut on the head by flying wood. My vest was so caught that it was necessary to saw it free. I was not injured in the least.

"A pathetic feature of the wreck was the slaughter of sheep which were in the three front cars of the freight. A good old way followed by the Elks' lodge in three decades. The beneath the smashed cars and the cries of agony made one shudder. As many as possible were put out of their misery. The baggage in the baggage car was almost a total loss and most of us arrived in Los Angeles presenting a rather dilapidated appearance.

"Last night, the Minnesotans were feted, the principal hotels and The Times-Herald, the official newspaper of the order. They sang with vim:

"We're in from Minnesota,
To spend a week with you.
We came over the mountains
And over the desert too.

"We left on Tuesday morning—
Had trouble getting through;
But we did the best we could,
To find our way to you.

"The railroad tried to kill us,
But this it couldn't do.
We lost our clothes in the wreck, but
We lost our clothes in the wreck we'll do?
But don't your think we'll do?

"We won't go home till Sunday,
We'll see the whole thing through.
'Rah, 'rah, 'rah—Minnesota."

ODD BADGE OLD

SCOTCH EMBLEM INTERESTS

Byron Erkenbrecher wore a badge yesterday for which there is no match. It was an Elk badge in appearance, but its peculiar size and design attracted much attention.

It is a silver band in which an elk's head is bound. On the head, between the antlers, is the triple crest of one of the Scottish clans. Around the band are the words:

"Nemo me impune lacessit."
"Astra."

Erkenbrecher says his badge, which was Scotch, bought the course at the Paris Exposition in 1878.

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THE GRAND LO ALL P

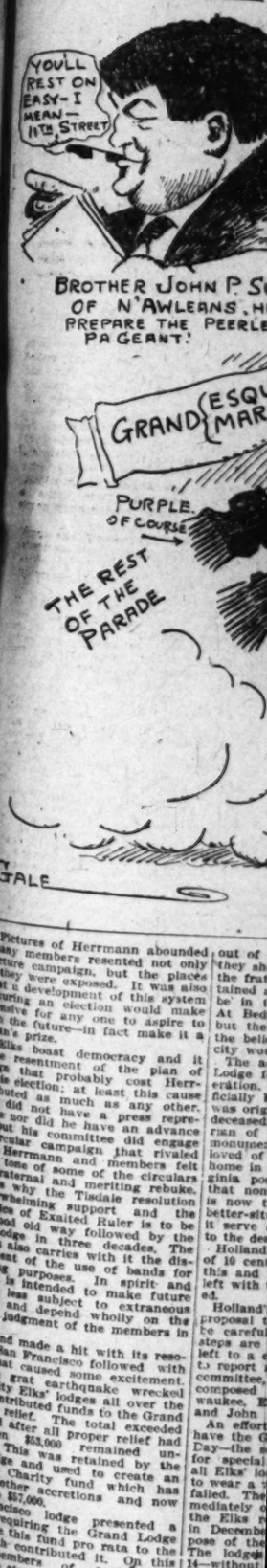
Elks Put Quietus on M
Candidates in Seeking
Herrmann and Sammis

Three sessions of the Grand Lo of Elks Wednesday resulted in m progress along the lines pointed out Grand Exalted Ruler Holland in annual address, which was distribu to the members Monday. The sess began with the election of D. J. Pr ten of Rawlins, Wyo., for Esteem Loyal Knight, over F. E. Lee of Y ma, Ariz., by a vote of 327 to 212.

This completed the elective roster the lodge. The remaining offices a to be filled with appointment by t new Grand Exalted Ruler after his i -stallation tomorrow. It is not expect ed that he will make any announce ment then. He probably will wait u till he returns to his home, and the promulgate all officially from there.

The morning session was importan in its act of passing a resolution of fered by Dr. C. R. Tisdale of Oaklan lodge, forbidding advance campaign work in the future for Grand Lodge officers. Dr. Tisdale acted for hundreds of members who deplored the tendency toward organizing political alliances with the lodge and conducting campaigns with the same vigor and system as a national Presidential campaign.

There was no mistaking what the resolution was driving at. The Herrmann campaign has been conducted with a press bureau and an advance man was stationed in California a month before the Grand Lodge ses-



Pictures of Herrmann abounded many members resented not only picture campaign, but the places that it developement of this system preserving an election would make attractive for any one to aspire to in the future—in fact make it a man's prize.

The Elks boast democracy and it the resentment of the plan of mere scrap heaps. The engines were distributed as much as any other. It did not have a press repre- nor did he have an advance but his committee did engage a circular campaign that rivaled of Herrmann and members felt the tone of some of the circulars unfraternal and meriting rebuke. is why the Tisdale resolution overwhelming support and the choice of Exalted Ruler is to be a good old way followed by the Lodge in three decades. The action also carries with it the dismissment of the use of bands for parading purposes. In spirit and it is intended to make future less subject to extraneous and depend wholly on the judgment of the members in

Oakland made a hit with its resolution of San Francisco followed with that caused some excitement. the great earthquake wrecked City Elks' lodges all over the contributed funds to the Grand for relief. The total exceeded and after all proper relief had given $53,000 remained unused. This was retained by the Lodge and used to create an Charity fund which has been augmented by other accretions and now to $57,000.

San Francisco lodge presented a resolution requiring the Grand Lodge to distribute this fund pro rata to the which contributed it. On this made strong opposition because individual amounts would be small lodges were proud of the fund. A motion to indefinitely postpone action was overwhich carried and this terminated the subject.

San Francisco members thought to them to have their sister believe that the money contributed been received by San had been expended when lodge and was that that lodge had receive any such contribu- expenditures had been charity and specifically Elks' Los Angeles supported No. some reasons. After Robert of Louisville, who received during his administration, ex-

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EMBLEM INTERESTS

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n, bought the emblem at
Exposition in 1858.

Many Varied Activities of Long Horns Wednesday by Land and Sea.

WEDNESDAY.

THE GRAND LODGE NIPS ALL POLITICAL SCHEMES.

Elks Put Quietus on Method Pursued Hitherto by Candidates in Seeking Office, Giving Direct Slam to Herrmann and Sammis Methods.

Three sessions of the Grand Lodge of Elks Wednesday resulted in much business along the lines pointed out by Grand Exalted Ruler Holland in his annual address, which was distributed to the members Monday. The session began with the election of D. J. Preston of Basilina, Wyo., for Esteemed Grand Knight, over F. E. Lee of Yuba, Ariz., by a vote of 327 to 212. This completed the elective roster of the Order. The remaining offices are to be filled with appointment by the new Grand Exalted Ruler after his installation tomorrow. It is not expected that he will make any announcement soon. He probably will wait until he returns to his home, and then investigate all officially from there.

The morning session was important in act of passing a resolution offered by Dr. C. R. Tisdale of Oakland prohibiting advance campaign work in the future for Grand Lodge offices, Dr. Tisdale acted for hundreds of members who deplored the tendency toward organizing political affiances for the lodge and conducting campaigns with the same vigor and system as a national Presidential campaign. There was no mistaking what the resolution was driving at. The Herrmann campaign has been conducted with a press bureau and an advance agent who was stationed in California a month before the Grand Lodge session, explained how the money had been received, tendered, refused by San Francisco and then expended in "general charity and how the Philadelphia session had voted to use the balance for emergencies, such as the earthquake in Italy, the action taken was almost unanimous.

Following the suggestion of Grand Exalted Ruler Holland that preparation be made for providing a new National Home, a committee of five was authorized to investigate his recommendations and report at the next Grand Lodge Session in Detroit. This committee will be appointed by the new Grand Exalted Ruler at an early date. Holland called attention to the fact that the Home at Bedford City, Va., is not the institution that is in keeping with the wealth and dignity of the order. It is isolated, he holds, and the residents, who are indigent and superannuated Elks, are given, but many of the lodges regard the burial portion as inferior to the one used for twenty years.

The burial-ritual question was raised by Arthur C. Moreland, the blind editor of the Elks' Antlers. He held that the new burial service lost sight of the principles of Elkdom in its purpose to glorify the virtues of the dead members. In this respect it was wholly deficient, in his judgment, and should be suspended and the old ritual recommended to the lodges.

Justice Melvin of Oakland defended the new ritual as a perfect commemoration of the dead, and the most beautiful portion of the new ritual as a whole. He condemned the old ritual as a literary monstrosity.

Both speeches were masterly and the members were so divided that the motion of a member from Perth Amboy (N. J.) Lodge that the subject be referred to a committee of three for consideration prevailed, and the Grand Exalted Ruler named Moreland, Melvin and Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., as the committee to frame action for the lodge. It is expected to report an entirely new one.

The Judiciary Committee, through Judge Ticknor of Buffalo, reported that "obvious reasons" (the absorption of

ments again with the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

Although Herrmann had made formal congratulation to Sammis Tuesday night, the real ceremony of congratulation was at the morning session of the lodge. Herrmann rose from his seat with the Cincinnati members, and was invited to the stage to address the brethren. He was received with great applause and cheering. Only a moment before Sammis had entered the lodge and received an equally wild expression of good fellowship.

HERRMANN'S TALK.

It had been arranged that Herrmann would speak first and Sammis second, and when the applause that met the Cincinnati man's presence on the stage subsided he said:

"Grand Exalted Ruler and members of the Grand Lodge: I shall detain you for only a few moments this morning. I am not going to make the speech to you which I had expected to make. [Laughter and applause.] Because the Grand Lodge has said 'No'—and that ends it.

"We have had quite a spirited contest for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler. During this contest possibly some matters have crept into it which we all deplore. The election is over, the result is announced, and to my mind the entire matter should be a thing of the past, and so it will be treated by me and all of my friends. [Applause.] Brother J. U. Sammis has been chosen as our Grand Exalted Ruler for the coming year. It is our duty, and by our duty I mean the officers that have been chosen here for the coming year, your Grand Lodge officers, the various committees that are to be appointed, all of the Grand Lodge members and the rank and file of the order as well, to give to Brother Sammis our loyal and enthusiastic and united support during his administration. [Applause.] In so far as Cincinnati Lodge, No. 5, is concerned, this we propose to do. I am quite sure that all of my friends who stood by me so loyally during the campaign will do likewise. [Applause.] For were they not to do so I would not claim them as my friends.

"Cincinnati Lodge came to this convention with a view of capturing not only the principal prize, which we have missed on, but I trust other prizes. Tomorrow we have another day. We expect to make as good a showing, after having been defeated, and possibly a better showing, than had we been victorious. [Applause.]

"We have come to the reunions for a number of years past. In Cincinnati the boys go out to make a splendid showing for the order which we all love so well. We did this thing here, we expect to do it in Detroit next year, and in all other places for a number of years to come, wherever these conventions may be held.

"I want to again, on behalf of Cincinnati Lodge and all of my friends, pledge anew to the incoming administration our local support, and I will now move you that the election of J. U. Sammis as Grand Exalted Ruler for the coming year be made unanimous." [Applause.]

If Herrmann had been wildly cheered when he began, the repetition of applause that punctuated his speech and the sustained cheering that followed left no room for doubt that the members held him in the highest esteem, even if the majority preferred another this time.

SAMMIS AT THE FRONT.

When Sammis went to the stage the members rose and cheered him. If it is anything an Elk likes it is courage and confidence, and those traits sustained Sammis in the black hours just before the first session of the lodge, when it seemed that Herrmann had him defeated overwhelmingly. The strife of the day before seemed forgotten as the members waved their hands and flags. When this demonstration had spent itself the newly-elected Exalted Ruler said:

"Brother Grand Exalted Ruler and Brother Elks: I am sure that I do not need to say to you that at this moment my heart is overflowing with gratitude. Nor is it necessary for me to say that I believe that I rejoice almost as much at what has been said and what I have witnessed here in the last few moments as I do from the fact that I have been elected Grand Exalted Ruler of this order. [Applause.] It is of course a great honor, it is something to be highly prized and much appreciated, but after all it would be an empty thing and a useless one if I were to be Grand Exalted Ruler of only a portion of the great body of Elks of the United States. [Applause.] And to those who, in their wisdom, saw fit to support another candidate for this high office, I wish to say, as has been already expressed by my worthy opponent, that from this time henceforth the election that we have just held is to be forgotten. Politics are to be abolished, and my administration, in so far as I can control and make it, will be conducted along lines broad enough and high enough to include and embrace within its consideration every Elk from the humblest to the highest among them. [Applause.]

"You will, of course, not be surprised when I tell you that I did not come here with a prepared speech of acceptance; neither did I come here with a prepared speech to be given in case of my defeat. I never expected to be defeated. At the same time I would take no chances on hoodooing myself by a prepared speech of acceptance in advance.

"Now, my brothers, I am not going to make an extended talk. I want to assure you from the bottom of my heart that I appreciate the work that has been done for me by the many loyal members who stood behind me in the contest that has just closed. I want to assure you, also, that I appreciate and understand as well as any man can that the result of this contest is in no sense a personal victory for me, but that it simply represents the best and honest sentiment of the members of this Grand Lodge by their indorsement of a principle as they saw and understood it to be. And in the year to come, during which time I shall be the official head of this great order, I want you all to understand that it shall be my constant aim to lead the order on to a higher plane, if that be possible, and to extend its work into new and broader fields, if that can be done, than it has ever occupied before. And in doing so I shall conceive it to be my highest duty to simply go out among you brothers and preach, to the extent of my feeble ability, the putting into practical use and practice the grand principles which we preach and which underly the foundations of the order. (Applause.) It is only necessary that we, individually and collectively, should do that until the day will have come when the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will not only be the greatest fraternal organization in all the world, but it will also be leading that great phalanx of civic societies in our march toward the goal of a more perfect and a more Christian civilization. And so it is that in addition to the ordinary duties incident to the great office to which I have been elevated, I shall simply, in the administration of its affairs and in the performance of all its manifold duties, try to inculcate into the hearts of all of our brothers that thought and that spirit which will lead them to give practical application in their every-day lives to the practice of charity, justice, brotherly love and fraternity. (Applause.)

"And now, my brothers, without detaining you further, let me again, in expression of the gratitude that is within my heart at this time, let me say to you that I would rather be elected Grand Exalted Ruler after the contest that we have just passed through than to have achieved that honor and distinction in any other possible way. I feel that this office has been given to me by you, and that it comes direct from the hearts of the rank and file of this great order. (Applause.) I feel that you, my brothers, have commissioned me, in the name of the order, to carry on the great work which the order was designed to do; and in accepting that commission I want to assure you that I pledge to the work involved my best and most conscientious efforts, and at the end of my administration I hope that it may be said of me, as it has been said of my predecessors, both immediate and more remote: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.' Because I can have no other hope or no higher ambition than to believe that I may be able to so conduct the affairs of this order that it will be progressing and lead to a greater state of efficiency, to a greater state of help to ourselves and to those about us than it has sustained before, and if I do that I shall be contented with the small part that I may have in its doing; and when I come to you one year from now and lay down the gavel of authority and surrender it to another, all that I dare hope for is that I have, in a measure, accomplished the work that I set out to do.

"Now I know that there is much to be done, and I know that you are not here to listen to a long speech, nor have I one to give you; and in closing let me again thank you from the bottom of my heart, and let me say to you that I believe I am broad enough and I believe I am big enough (and I do not say it in an egotistical sense) to embrace within the love that abounds in my heart every brother within the great order, and to remember only that I have been elevated to this high post and this great trust has been placed in my hands, not for my own personal honor or aggrandizement, but for the betterment of the great order which I represent.

"I thank you, brothers, most cordially and most kindly, and I hope that during the coming year I not only hope—but I know that you will give me that loyal support which every brother in this order owes to its chief executive. I thank you." (Applause.)

Rumors of Herrmann abounded [illegible] members resented not only [illegible] campaign, but the places [illegible] were exposed. It was also [illegible] development of this system [illegible] an election would make [illegible] for any one to aspire to [illegible] future—in fact make it a [illegible] prize.

The boast democracy and it [illegible] moment of the plan of [illegible] that probably cost Herr- [illegible] election; at least this cause [illegible] as much as any other, [illegible] did not have a press repre- [illegible] did he have an advance [illegible] his committee did engage [illegible] campaign that rivaled [illegible] man and members felt [illegible] use of some of the circulars [illegible] and meriting rebuke. [illegible] why the Tisdale resolution [illegible] ing support and the [illegible] of Exalted Ruler is to be [illegible] old way followed by the [illegible] in three decades. The [illegible] carries with it the dis- [illegible] of the use of bands for [illegible] purposes. In spirit and [illegible] intended to make future [illegible] subject to extraneous [illegible] and depend wholly on the [illegible] judgment of the members in

[illegible] made a hit with its reso- [illegible] San Francisco followed with [illegible] not caused some excitement. [illegible] great earthquake wrecked [illegible] City Elks' lodges all over the [illegible] contributed funds to the Grand [illegible] order. The total exceeded [illegible] after all proper relief had [illegible] $13,000 remained un- [illegible] This was retained by the [illegible] and used to create an [illegible] Charity fund which has [illegible] other accretions and now [illegible] $15,000.

[illegible] lodge presented a [illegible] requiring the Grand Lodge [illegible] this fund pro rata to the [illegible] contributed it. On this [illegible] members of contributing [illegible] strong opposition because [illegible] amounts would be small [illegible] were proud of the [illegible] A motion to in- [illegible] action was over- [illegible] carried, and this ter- [illegible] subject.

[illegible] members thought [illegible] to have their sister [illegible] that the money con- [illegible] had been received by San [illegible] and expended when [illegible] that lodge had re- [illegible] any such contribu- [illegible] expenditure had been [illegible] and specifically Elks' [illegible] supported No. [illegible] After Robert [illegible] Louisville, who received [illegible] administration, ex-

out of fraternal contact. He believes they should be in an institution where the fraternal associations may be sustained and where they will constantly be in touch with their home lodges. At Bedford they are well cared for, but the place lacks happiness. It is the belief that a home in some large city would be more satisfactory.

The action taken by the Grand Lodge follows several years of deliberation. It has not been proposed officially before, because the home idea was originated by Meade C. Detweiler, deceased, of Scranton, Pa., the historian of the order, and has been his monument since death. He was beloved of all Elks, and the quiet little home in the untraveled region of Virginia possessed a kind of sanctity that none wished to disturb. But it is now the idea to provide a larger, better-situated institution and make it serve as a still greater monument to the dead Grand Exalted Ruler.

Holland proposed a per capita tax of 10 cents to create a new fund, but this and other suggestions have been left with the committee to be appointed.

Holland's recommendation that the proposal to found an Elks' orphanage be carefully considered before any steps are taken to establish one was left to a committee of three, which is to report at the present session. This committee, appointed by Holland, is composed of Samuel Martin, of Milwaukee, Eugene Lewis of Cincinnati and John Mott of Los Angeles.

An effort of Atlantic City lodge to have the Grand Lodge make Mothers' Day—the second Sunday in May—one for special obligatory observance in all Elks' lodges and requiring all Elks to wear a white carnation on that day failed. The resolution was tabled immediately on its presentation, because the Elks regard their Memorial Day in December as inclusive of the purpose of the mothers' day celebration. The lodges observe Flag Day—June 14—without obligation now, and the effort heretofore to make it obligatory has failed. The lodge is not likely to distract attention from its Memorial Day ritual.

J. H. Challis of Kansas, chairman of the Committee on the Preservation of Name and Emblem, reported that several States had adopted laws last winter protecting the official emblem of the order and its name. The work of this committee is directed specially to the unauthorized use of the title and emblems by negro lodges, and its progress as reported was enthusiastically cheered.

At a session last night the proposal to abandon the new burial ritual and restore the old one was under discussion, and was the special order of business at the hour of opening. The new ritual was adopted at Denver, where a beautiful exemplification was

NEW RULER GREETED.

HERRMANN MAKES ADDRESS.

Stirring were the scenes in the Elks' Grand Lodge session Wednesday morning, when the order of business was waived to give greeting to the newly elected Exalted Ruler, James U. Sammis of Iowa, and the man who was defeated by him in such a close contest, August Herrmann of Cincinnati.

It was an occasion when fraternal feeling overcame the disappointment of defeat and the flush of victory and brought all to the realization that one Elk is as good as another and that pique has no place in the breast of an Elk. In this spirit the principals and the 700 members present and the spectators in the galleries entered into the ceremony and leveled the two elections of Herrmann had him defeated overwhelmingly. The strife of the day before seemed forgotten as the members waved their hands and flags. When this demonstration had spent itself the newly-elected Exalted Ruler said:

"Brother Grand Exalted Ruler and Brother Elks: I am sure that I do not need to say to you that at this moment my heart is overflowing with gratitude. Nor is it necessary for me to say that I believe that I rejoice almost as much at what has been said and what I have witnessed here in the last few moments as I do from the fact that I have been elected Grand Exalted Ruler of this order. [Applause.] It is of course a great honor, it is something to be highly prized and much appreciated, but after all it would be an empty thing and a useless one if I were to be Grand Exalted Ruler of only a portion of the great body of Elks of the United States. [Applause.] And to those who, in their wisdom, saw fit to support another candidate for this high office, I wish to say, as has been already expressed by my worthy opponent, that from this time henceforth the election that we have just held is to be forgotten. Politics are to be abolished, and my administration, in so far as I can control and make it, will be conducted along lines broad enough and high enough to include and embrace within its consideration every Elk from the humblest to the highest among them. [Applause.]

"You will, of course, not be surprised when I tell you that I did not come here with a prepared speech of acceptance; neither did I come here with a prepared speech to be given in case of my defeat. I never expected to be defeated. At the same time I would take no chances on hoodooing myself by a prepared speech of acceptance in advance.

"Now, my brothers, I am not going to make an extended talk. I want to assure you from the bottom of my heart that I appreciate the work that has been done for me by the many loyal members who stood behind me in the contest that has just closed. I want to assure you, also, that I appreciate and understand as well as any man can that the result of this contest is in no sense a personal victory for me, but that it simply represents the best and honest sentiment of the members of this Grand Lodge by their indorsement of a principle as they saw and understood it to be. And in the year to come, during which time I shall be the official head of this great order, I want you all to understand that it shall be my constant aim to lead the order on to a higher plane, if that be possible, and to extend its work into new and broader fields, if that can be done, than it has ever occupied before. And in doing so I shall conceive it to be my highest duty to simply go out among you brothers and preach, to the extent of my feeble ability, the putting into practical use and practice the grand principles which we preach and which underly the foundations of the order. (Applause.) It is only necessary that we, individually and collectively, should do that until the day will have come when the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will not only be the greatest fraternal organization in all the world, but it will also be leading that great phalanx of civic societies in our march toward the goal of a more perfect and a more Christian civilization. And so it is that in addition to the ordinary duties incident to the great office to which I have been elevated, I shall simply, in the administration of its affairs and in the performance of all its manifold duties, try to inculcate into the hearts of all of our brothers that thought and that spirit which will lead them to give practical application in their every-day lives to the practice of charity, justice, brotherly love and fraternity. (Applause.)

"And now, my brothers, without detaining you further, let me again, in expression of the gratitude that is within my heart at this time, let me say to you that I would rather be elected Grand Exalted Ruler after the contest that we have just passed through than to have achieved that honor and distinction in any other possible way. I feel that this office has been given to me by you, and that it comes direct from the hearts of the rank and file of this great order. (Applause.) I feel that you, my brothers, have commissioned me, in the name of the order, to carry on the great work which the order was designed to do; and in accepting that commission I want to assure you that I pledge to the work involved my best and most conscientious efforts, and at the end of my administration I hope that it may be said of me, as it has been said of my predecessors, both immediate and more remote: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.' Because I can have no other hope or no higher ambition than to believe that I may be able to so conduct the affairs of this order that it will be progressing and lead to a greater state of efficiency, to a greater state of help to ourselves and to those about us than it has sustained before, and if I do that I shall be contented with the small part that I may have in its doing; and when I come to you one year from now and lay down the gavel of authority and surrender it to another, all that I dare hope for is that I have, in a measure, accomplished the work that I set out to do.

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"I thank you, brothers, most cordially and most kindly, and I hope that during the coming year I not only hope—but I know that you will give me that loyal support which every brother in this order owes to its chief executive. I thank you." (Applause.)

THE ELEVENTH HOUR.

A TOAST.

(Brother Byron Oliver, '99, and those gone before.)

"Sweet as a rose leaf on the stream
That haunts me whilst it drifts away
With perfumes of a vanished day."

Come, fill up your cup to the brim this hour,
We will drink to the dreams of that other;
Who sleeps 'neath the sheen of the pale moonflower,
We will drink to his dreams, O my brother!

May they be fair as the coming of Spring,
That brushes the hills with the May-bloom's kiss;
May they be bright as the oriole's wing—
Could dream be fairer or brighter than this?

May they be happy as maiden's first love—
May they be pure as still Arcady's stream;
May they be true as the meeting above—
Tell me, my brother, what happier dream?

May they be peaceful as evening that weaves
The skeins of the gods through dusk of the land;
May they be fond as the parting that leaves
The heart of a friend enclosed in your hand.

May they be lovely as morning that gleams
With opal and pearl in gray of the light.
Come, raise to your lips the Chalice of Dreams,
Sweet be thy slumber, my brother, tonight.

Come, fill up your cup to the brim this hour,
We will drink to the dreams of that other;
Who sleeps 'neath the sheen of the pale moonflower—
We will drink to his dreams, O my brother!

MABEL RAINS.

BROWSE AT LONG BEACH.

VISITING ELKS FIND PLEASANT PASTURE AT COOL SEASIDE.

LONG BEACH, July 14—Long Beach was the Mecca toward which were turned the eyes and feet of Elkdom and its friends today. The visitors found a valiant army massed at the city's gates, not in martial array, but with friendly mien and welcoming hands.

"Long Beach Day" proved to be just what it was planned to be, the occasion for one of the biggest gatherings the city has ever entertained.

At dawn the local Elks and their brethren of Cincinnati and Meridian, Miss., were making preparations to receive the antlered host. And it was well that they were early risers, for the first cars down from Los Angeles were loaded to the guards, and succeeding ones, which followed rapidly, showed no vacant seats. About 9 o'clock, three and four-car trains began arriving at three-minute intervals, and this was continued until late in the afternoon. It seemed as if every one wanted to get down to the ocean, to bathe in its waters, to motor along the shore, to ride in boats and enjoy the cool breezes.

HUNDRED AUTOS BUSY.

The Elks and their ladies were met by reception committees and escorted to the local organization's clubrooms and to the information booth, where there were assigned to autos, and given trips around the city and down to the inner harbor. One hundred machines were at the service of the visitors all day and the "joy" rides were an enjoyable feature.

By 11 o'clock, the sand from Pine avenue to Magnolia was black with people, and the 1800-foot pier was packed.

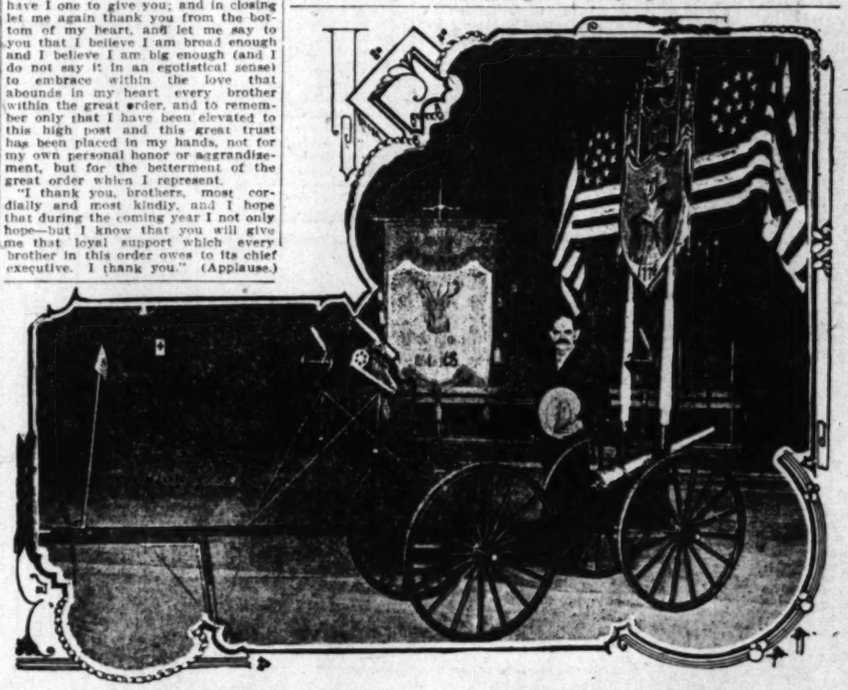
In order to please everybody, part of the launches were reserved for those who wished to visit the cruiser Albany and thousands of Elks for the first time saw one of Uncle Sam's warships. It had been promised that the cruiser would steam over in front of the city today, but the machinery was being overhauled and the captain thought it best to remain at the breakwater.

FIVE THOUSAND IN SURF.

Many hundreds were anxious for a swim, and as a result the bath-houses was literally swamped with demands for bathing suits. By noon there were 5000 people in the surf, most of them clinging to the lifelines.

The overflow from pier and beach drifted about town. Badge swappers were everywhere. Long Beach, Goldfield, Pittsburgh and Iowa badges were in special demand, and were hard to get. The handsome badges of Long Beach were at a premium as early as Monday night.

Handsome Window of Lyon-McKinney-Smith Company.
It represents a snow scene, with an elk in the storm, and the flakes flying thick. The latter effect is produced by thousands of bits of paper and an electric fan.



Spokane's Novel Entry for Elks' Parade.
Cannon and banners in Thursday's procession, with a group typifying the "Spirit of '76," and the days of George Washington, for whom the northern State was named

THURSDAY'S SPECTACLES.

FANTASTIC FLOATS IN GLITTERING LIGHTS CREATE ENTRANCING NIGHT SPECTACLE.

Most Ingeniously Conceived Electric Parade Ever Witnessed in Los Angeles Charms Throng That Lines Streets for Miles—Mammoth Procession of Lodge Members Striking Feature of Elks' Big Day.

SUNRISE and sunset robbed of their glorious colors and delicate tints; storm-clouds drawn of their lightning-fangs for illumination; night-sky swept of its stars and the garden of fair women plucked of its most beautiful blossoms; the genius of the artist and skill of the artisan exhausted in crystallizing these resources into a splendid pageant for an evening's entertainment—these gave the visitors in Los Angeles Thursday night, some idea of the boundless wealth of Southern California and the lavish hand that dispenses her hospitality. The electrical circus parade was first a thing of beauty and after that a joy for every spectator with an appreciation of the grotesque, the ludicrous and the novel. These floats were the old friends of toydom made over to delight gray hairs as well as golden. It was the most ingenious in its conception and execution of all the many similar parades that Los Angeles has seen. It is estimated that 250,000 persons saw the night spectacle, this number including possibly 100,000 visitors from out of town. A crowd of similar size witnessed the Elks' parade that started in the morning and disbanded two hours after noon after a march of several miles in the business district, 5000 members of the order taking part, some in uniform, others in strange dress, still others in floats or in costume and make-up distinctive of the cities from which they hailed. Many striking features were seen in the day parade, Santa Ana offering a fair sample with its members all but concealed in shells of mammoth oranges. The two attractions made a full day for the Elks and for the tremendous throng of sightseers—the greatest day, so far, of the reunion.

The green-eyed monster of the electrical pageant, hideous, fascinating and gorgeous.

GREAT NIGHT SHOW.

The illuminated parade came down the street with an imposing escort of mounted police, vaqueros and brass bands. It brought a new warmth of light and color into vistas already brilliant.

A little slow in appearing, anticipation had been whetted to the proper point, when the music of the advance band gave the signal that they were coming. Every one was there, on the street, in office windows, or hanging to the arm of a telegraph pole.

A beautiful white elk led the division of floats. It was an elk of Alice-in-Wonderland species, its shaggy coat giving off a phosphorescent light, and its antlers tipped with twinkling stars. Behind the elk was the motto of the B.P.O.E., gracefully achieved and well sprinkled with pretty girls.

The green-scaled crocodile, with gaping jaws and a tongue that was as dry as those of several Elks when they finished the morning parade, was surmounted by a hayseed band, fortunately not strong enough to interfere much with the musical features of the occasion.

A trick horse jumping through a hoop started a remarkable succession of mechanical marvels. A clown-elephant wagged its head, brushed off imaginary flies with its flapping ears and went straight to the work of captivating the juvenile contingent.

AH, THE BEAUTY!

As for the $10,000 beauty, there lies a mystery which Postmaster Flint will be called upon by numerous interested brothers to explain. One of those quiet brethren from the Quaker City was all excited over this feature, and said Philadelphia would give $20,000 for the beautiful girl who sat in a bower at the head of the float in the position of a maid of honor. The young woman who occupied the seat on the throne was so surrounded by bewitching creatures that there was no distinction at all in the mere matter of being a $10,000 beauty. A smile and a kind word from any one of them would have commanded at least $10,000 in the open market.

And before the Philadelphia man had recovered himself, a New Jersey member on the seat behind discovered the octopus. New Jersey is famous for octopi, but this was a new one on the Jersey man.

How would you like to be an octopus—not a big fat one, with your clutch on the oil wells, or your feet stuck fast to the sugar—but just a gentle little fellow in a cage, with a pretty girl for every tentacle, holding hands all the way down Main street and Spring street and Broadway, looking as if they liked it, and all the other fellows on the outside with just a look-in?

That was the kind of an octopus they sprung on the Jersey brother, and his eyes were bigger than the mosquitoes he left at home. Remember the Dreadful Octopus. Lucky Octopus!

GIRAFFES, AND "MARY."

The giraffes, a pair of them, were one of the surprises of the parade. There was a touch of realism somewhere in their construction, and a sweeping motion of their long necks that would certainly have brought Col. Roosevelt out of his seat.

Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow
And everywhere that lambkin went
Why, Mary had to go.
She rode it down Broadway last night,
Because they told her to.
The lamb and Mary are alright,
So get a move on you.

It is undoubtedly a modern improvement on the old story to have Mary riding her lamb, but there was something either in the indignity of it or the unusual size of the woolly pet that made it look quite sheepish.

SUCH A SNAKE!

There's the sea serpent, too. Now, why introduce the subject of snakes? The Nevadans have come down here to get away from snakes and some of the other fellows are going home to get away from them. Put the Horrible Sea Serpent down at one of the beaches for a summer resort attraction.

Turn to the performing bear who eats a bun with one hand and puts a telephone receiver to his ear with the other to talk with the bevy of sweet lasses in front of him.

Or to the Queen of Hearts. Here's something worth while. It's as close a race between the Queen and the $10,000 beauty as it was between Sammis and Herrmann, with many more votes being cast and no hope of ever getting them counted. At any rate, the Queen of Hearts is walking on more hearts cast at her feet than you ever held when diamonds were trumps.

WHOLE SIDESHOW.

The Dime Museum is a whole sideshow; that is, it is the outside of a sideshow, which is all that a genuine sideshow ever really shows. As Ollie Morosco says: "It doesn't matter so much what you have inside, but you must have something for the bill posters." The Dime Museum float is in reality an invitation to spend a dime. Very practical idea. Spend your money early and often. Its good for the circulation.

"Maud" brings up the rear—you know that's a habit of Maud's. She's hung in the middle with plenty of ballast in front. Maud makes the hit of the occasion—well, sometimes she misses her mark, but not often.

And that is the electrical circus parade, one of the most original and spectacular features that has ever been produced, even by Elks.

SHOW ART IN THE GLEAMS.

GIRLS "MAN" FLOATS IN PARADE.

Gen. Benjamin Franklin Electricity had the right of way Thursday evening and the fifteen floats, representing various emblems and wonderful ideas, run and illuminated by the "juice" presented a show worth traveling a thousand miles to see—and the Elks saw them, also the prettiest girls in Los Angeles, who "manned" them.

The night parade of electrical floats was the work of genius directed by Fawcett Robinson, assisted by a corps of expert electricians. And the crowd which lined the streets was, if anything, greater than that which crowded to see the Antlered Herds parade in the morning. This was because the thousands who had to work in the daytime could get off and take their families with them.

Chief of Police Dishman on a gray horse, with Capt. Dixon and Capt. Bradish as aides, led the pageant. Then came Grand Marshal Hammel and the Vaquero Club as escort of honor, with President Shurtleff, Vice-President Plummer, Dr. Haas, Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda and other expert riders mounted on the prize horsefiern of Southern California, and all in wonderful costumes of the brave days of old.

THE ELK.

The first float at the head of the procession was the gigantic figure of an elk. That elk was a thing of beauty and a joy for—one night only. Its antlers, like the branches of a spreading tree, were ablaze with incandescent lights, its snow-white, silky, paper hair looked real real. It stood among green and brown rocks alone in its glory, the only inhabitants of its solitudes being R. E. Ellithorp, the electrician who put life in it, and D. C. Adams, who had charge of the float.

The float, which was the home of this glowing elk, had five large purple rosettes on each side and was gotten up artistically. Along the line of march—up Main, down Spring and up Broadway to Second street—it was greeted with the applause it deserved.

The outriders forming the escort of the float were Capt. D. A. Jackson, with H. A. Stewart and M. H. Stults as his aides, and C. E. Jackson, N. Debs, A. F. Coony and Arthur Giroux, all on horseback and in uniform.

Second in line was the emblem of the Elks' float. In the center was a great clock marking 11 p.m. On each side was a shield bearing the mottos: "The faults of our brothers we write on the sands," and "Their virtues on the tablets of love and memory." On each side were three large purple rosettes and the float was ablaze with lights and decorations.

Mrs. L. R. Weston was captain and was assisted by five other beautiful girls, all in costume with powdered hair. They were the Misses Wanlyn Carswell, Irene Mannell, Enid Williams, Ruth Schofield and Helen Dalton.

The pilot of the emblem was F. F. Robey and the outriders were H. A. Schenck, H. Anderson, Otto Schrader and L. A. Dagley.

HAYSEED BAND.

Third in the array of electric floats was the "Hayseed Band." From the very start of its travels, out on Pico street, where its band players were placed in position, the aggregation made fun for the multitudes that lined the street.

At the head of this band of joke flyers was Harry Fleete, as captain, and the band was composed of C. H. Brainard, H. L. Holcomb, Norman Hosfield, Christopher Terzo, Vito Terzo, L. L. Cooley and George Wilson.

The back of a crocodile is the stage upon which all this comical by-play is presented. This mammoth crocodile is all a-glitter with green and gold, and rests his great bulk on a bed of browns and various shades of purple. He is the most illuminated crocodile ever appearing in these parts, even his vertebrae being outlined by tiny incandescent globes.

CLEVER TRICK HORSE.

And immediately after the "Hayseed Band" came a wonderful trick horse, which turned somersaults through a large white tissue paper hoop from the start of the parade to its finish, and never missed a turn.

This horse arose from the depths of a bank of reds and browns, edged with blue lights, and on either side of him beheld a bevy of pretty girls. Evidently this sight must have been the inspiring motive for his graceful acts—for every time he appeared some of the girls were smiling their sweetest.

Two clowns had stands beside the performing animal, and did their parts well. They were Clarence L. Jay and Ervin Smith. The young ladies who adorned the float by their presence were Misses Clara Sullivan, Gladys E. Morris, Margaret McLeod, Bess Farrell, Pearl Wessendorf, Ella Wessel and Alice Dodge.

CLOWN ELEPHANT.

The clown elephant was a comical beast, with a little tail of electric lights that wiggled with the regularity of a pendulum. He was big as the ones at the circus, but, unlike the live creatures, was wonderfully dotted and splashed with red, green and pink colors.

His eyes were blue electric globes which winked knowingly at the spectators, and he waved his trunk from side to side. The float was artistically gotten up, with a profusion of spangles, leaves of tinsel and festoons of filmy stuff. A bevy of pretty girls in white, holding bunches of pink paper roses in their hands was grouped about the beast. A boy dressed as a clown cut up antics after the manner of the clowns of the sawdust ring.

The girls were: May Grimes, Lottie Grimes, Pearl Blanding, Edna Booker, Pearl Perry, Harriet Walker, Irene Gould, Grace Blanding, Wyneta Stout and Gertrude Benson. The boys were H. Blanding, captain, and W. S. Ackerman, clown.

BEAUTY OF HIGH PRICE.

Eight vivacious girls claimed to be the original, $10,000 beauty in the float thus named, and any one of the number could easily assume the title.

The float was a concoction of tinsel, tissue paper and electric lights, which was evolved by the clever designer into a thing of beauty. Against a dark background which formed the surface of the platform were displayed wonderful blendings of color.

Red, blue and green lights sparkled and flashed from every side of the float. In front a wedding ring of gilt was surrounded by a blazing framework of electric globes. Within sat a pretty girl who looked straight ahead, apparently oblivious to the remarks of the spectators. Below her were grouped the other seven maids.

They wore pink and carried roses of the same color. Above them was a white canopy which glowed with many-colored lights. Around them were draperies of gauze. The girls were: May Sullivan, captain; Flossie Donnelly, Grace Donnelly, Mary O'Sullivan, Olive Marcus, Lenore Turman, Clara Hillis and Lillian McMahon.

"DREADFUL OCTOPUS."

The Dreadful Octopus, although contained in an imitation aquarium, came near meeting death by fire as the float was passing Market street on Spring. But for the bravery of Patrolman Hoffman the float would have been destroyed like so much tinder and the eight young women who occupied the aquarium with the monster would have been subjected to grave danger of fatal burns. As it was the clothes of one of the young women were ignited, but the flames were quickly extinguished by the officer, who rubbed out the flames with his hands. He also extinguished the blaze which had started in the float, by smothering it with his hands.

Several of his fingers were painfully burned. Hoffman was walking beside the float when he saw a flicker of flame. Although he was only a few feet from the float the light fabrics were burning like paper in a second. As the flames rose, thousands who saw the glare rose to their feet, stunned at the danger which threatened the girls. Unmindful of his burns, however, the policeman dragged at and smothered the flames until they were extinguished. The float was not damaged enough to prevent its continuing in the parade. None of the girls attempted to jump and they were uninjured. The flames originated from an electric wire.

But for the label on the float the design would have been an enigma to the onlookers. It was erected to a height of ten feet, and over the dimensions of the car was a huge framework in red and white and corresponding colored electric lamps. A translucent gauze covering gave the effect of a glass aquarium. Within and in the center was a huge oval in black and green. On each side was a huge eye made by five lights.

Stretching from the bottom of this "head" were eight tendrils or arms which were thrown out and wound around eight pretty sea nymphs seated about the aquarium. As the car moved the head swung to and fro as if in glee at the number of victims he had entwined in the meshes of his arms. The sea nymphs did not seem to mind the fastness with which they were held, however, and waved and smiled at the throngs as if they enjoyed it. The aquarium effect was heightened further by a mass of seaweed and grasses in green and white and lighted by many tiny little white lights.

One tall weed in the back of the aquarium was a mass of little bulbs. The sides of the float below the lower border of the aquarium were resplendent with border flowers in green and pink. The sea nymphs were Misses Edith Kessner, Blanche Brown, Edith Olmstead, Edith Beal, Hazel Jenkins, Anna Longworth and Gertrude Colburn.

"WONDERFUL GIRAFFES."

The tails of the Wonderful Giraffes kept the crowds in an uproar along the entire route. Especially did the children shriek and shout as the float passed. It was one of the comical hits. Built and colored true to nature, the two giant animals stood ten feet high and side by side. Their necks stretched twenty feet from the shoulders. Every line was set in relief by many little white electric globes.

The mirth-provoking tails were perhaps a foot long and outlined with three small lights. As the car moved the great necks swayed slowly up and down and then out toward the crowds that lined the streets. The giant head would turn and shake as if wondering what it was all about. Then the heads and necks would turn from the gathered spectators.

Suddenly the two little tails would shake violently up and down and from side to side. It is simply a matter of opinion whether the violent shaking was in approbation of the lights, the crowds, the noise and the gaudy night display or whether it was in disapproval of being compelled to perform their circus stunt.

At any rate the swishing tails furnished fun to the "kids." Perched high on the backs of the animals were four pretty girls—Misses Eleanor Brown, Stella March, Ora March and Winifred Olmstead—who rode their seats like circus performers. They had the honor of the loftiest and airiest perches of the parade. Grouped about the feet of the giraffes in settings of golden palms and tropical verdure done in yellow electrical lights were Miss Florence Benedict, Ruth Clancy, Gladys Miller and Ina Stevens.

The effect of the yellow lights on the golden palms was exceedingly effective. The mechanical effects were in perfect event to the blinking of the electric lamp in each eye socket. From the little horns to hoofs every line of the animals was clearly shone, while the bright lighting of the float showed the true to life coloring.

MARY AND HER LAMB.

Mary, dressed in white, was seated on an immense fine-woolled, pink and white young sheep, standing upon a slight rise in a field of green, surrounded with California poppies, beneath a canopy of white gauze, on either side were double rings of lights, each ornamented on the rim with poppies. Young girl attendants in white dresses also had a place on the float.

Marie Zorb was "Mary." Her attendants were Margaret Zorb, Ruth Langton, Bertha Oberweg, Nellie Langton, Emma Wood, Eleanor Buhr, Eleanor Buhr, and Marie Kumbera.

"WILD MAN OF BORNEO."

"The Wild Man of Borneo" was a gigantic dark figure, with red eyes open and red hair streaming backward as it reclined back upon its elbows among surrounding rocks on the outer face of the rocks, and at the edges of the float, was a heavy ornamentation of gold "nuggets" and rosettes of yellow roses. Upon these were scattered about the float, were seven young ladies, dressed some in red and some in white, ornamented with gold braid. The young ladies were Misses Teske, Anida Teske, Helen Gaubatz, Alphia Gaubats, Laura Roberts, Ella Roberts, Ella Thomas, Clara Roberts.

PERFORMING BEAR.

Rearing back upon his haunches, the big white polar bear capitvated the small boy and bigger brother and sister, and received with applause all along the line of march.

With open mouth and red, protruding tongue, his bearship frisked and cavorted in a manner astounding. Over each huge paw were grouped fifty lights in blue, red and green, and the float was aglearn with blue and 100 white incandescent globes that formed an effective staging for the bevy of pretty girls who surrounded the bear. These maids shared honors, and continually bowed in acknowledgment to the cheers from the packed mass of chilookers.

The dainty misses who graced the float were: Blanche Scofield, Ruth Corby, Ruth Corby, Julia Gill, Ethel Averill, Frances Stelle, Mabelle Turner and Gladys Spencer. The outriders were: Ed Griffith, Ralph Hall, Samuel Rummell and Ralph Hall.

QUEEN OF HEARTS.

The "Queen of Hearts" was perhaps the most brilliantly illuminated of all the floats in the glittering parade. Upon a raised throne, whose pedestal

WINNERS OF THE PRIZES.

Awards Made to Participants in Parade and for Best-Decorated Buildings in City.

Several thousand dollars was set aside by the Elks' Executive Committee in prizes to be awarded for various features of Thursday's parade, and for the best-decorated buildings in the city. The result of the work of the various committees in charge is as follows:

Lodges making best appearance in parade—First, $350, Denver; second, $150, Cincinnati; third, $100, Portland.

Unique uniforms—First, $250, Cincinnati; second, $150, Detroit; third, $75, Boston.

Most beautiful banner—One prize, $75, Montana.

Best-drilled team—First, $250, Oakland; second, $150, Detroit.

Best band—First, $1250, Boston and Montana Band; second, $500, Iowa Band.

Best decoration and illumination of buildings—First, $500, Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch; second, $250, Hamburger's; third, $100, J. W. Robinson Company.

This big gentleman frightened the little children.

Grand Esquire Benjamin, who had charge of all arrangements for parade and who led the line as grand marshal.

FIGURES RUN HIGH HERE

Grand Lodge Registration at Los Angeles Reunion Notably Big.

The Los Angeles Elks reunion broke all records for registration—except those held by Philadelphia and Cincinnati—since the order began. Its Grand Lodge session, remote as it was from the hundreds that usually attend it in the Middle West and East, was attended by more than the session of either Denver or Dallas, the western cities in late years that have entertained the Elks. The comparison as stated by Chairman Michelson of the Credentials Committee to the Grand Lodge in his final report Thursday night, shows:

1909—Los Angeles	[illegible]
1908—Dallas	[illegible]
1907—Philadelphia	[illegible]
1906—Denver	[illegible]
1905—Buffalo	[illegible]
1904—Cincinnati	[illegible]
1903—Baltimore	[illegible]

"Which means that Los Angeles is very much on the map," said Michelson. "Considering the distance to be traveled, the attendance has been as great—or greater, proportionately—as the monster Philadelphia meeting. It is the judgment of all that I have talked to, that this is the best meeting we ever held. Don't dare us to come back!"

The Elks'

ON REVIE

ELK HERDS ON HO BRILLIANT SHOW

Thousands of Members of L Form Pretty Spectacle in With Tremendous Crowds A Characteristic Features of L

N the marching of a hundred herds before over 20,000 people Thursday, through the streets of Los Angeles, members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks impressed on Southern California the splendid loyalty of this fine body. Every step of their way was a triumph, and every greeting tendered to the marchers will blossom in their hearts for years to come. With each one of the throng which deluged every vantage point along the line of march will remain a cherished memory of this great parade, unique in the annals of the order. The parade started shortly after 10 o'clock and it was just 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon when San Rafael Lodge, the last in line, passed the Grand Lodge Officers in the reviewing stand. Nearly four hours of marching could not dry up their enthusiasm nor quench their thirst, though many a grim smile answered the cheering announcement of brother Elks along the way that it was "only five miles more."

Altogether, there were approximately 5000 Elks in line, exclusive of bands and the police, and their brave showing, cheerful good humor and happy faces won them forever place in the heart of all Southern California.

BEST FEET FORWARD.

On the other hand the guests of the day put their best feet forward to show—and they sure did. In welcoming their welcome they found a true Elk's way.

"I love my home, but oh, you Los Angeles!"

This was the appreciation of the bracket (R. I.) Elks, borne aloft on a gigantic clam shell in the parade, and the sentiment was echoed all along the line of march by their thousands with, "Oh, you Los Angeles."

And the marching oranges, the marching monks and the bewildering nudity of the Elk uniform!

Thousands of pretty girls in gay attire lined every step of the way, and it would be hard to tell whether they were more interested in the splendid display of men in line, or the antlered elk in the "deers" that waved them proudly.

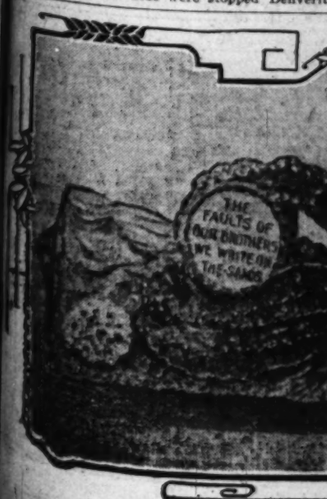
The police arrangements were complete and effective, and never before in any such demonstration have the streets of the city been so perfectly handled and such order maintained. In fact, in every way, the pageant was a success and the members of the Executive Committee deserve the credits showered on the show.

Back of the wire and off the curb." This was the order of Chief of Police Dishman, and it was enforced, gently with courtesy as well as firmness and the crowd enjoyed it every bit. A restless or busy man was sent back in line when making an effort to cross the street in front of the parade.

Every preparation was also made in case of accident. At New High and Franklin streets, Third and Broadway, Seventh and Broadway, Third and Spring streets and at Hamburger's ambulances were in readiness to respond to any emergency call, but fortunately were little needed.

THE CROWDS.

And the crowds! Why, there were more people in the grand stands along the line of march than the entire city of Los Angeles contained a score of years ago. They poured into the downtown section from early morning by train, by steam, by automobile and in crowded vehicles of all descriptions. And promptly at 9:30 a.m., the electric cars from the East Side were stopped



The emblem

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ed the Elks. The compari-
as stated by Chairman
helson of the Credentials
mittee to the Grand Lodge,
his final report Thursday
t, shows:

—Los Angeles 1291
—Dallas 1094
—Philadelphia 1013
—Denver 1238
—Buffalo 1252
—Cincinnati 1229
—Baltimore 1231

Which means that Los An-
s is very much on the
," said Michelson. "Con-
ering the distance to be
veled, the attendance has
n as great—or greater, pro-
ionately—as the monster
iladelphia meeting. It is the
gment of all that I have
ed to, that this is the best
ting we ever held. Don't
us to come back!"

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ARY AND HER LAMB.

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Zorb was "Mary." Her a
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Bertha Oberweg, Nellie Le
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nd Marie Kumbera.

LD MAN OF BORNEO.

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white, ornamented with
The young ladies were Pa
Anida Teske, Helen Gas
Manhats, Laura Roberts, C
Ella Thomas, Clara Rang

PERFORMING BEAR.

ng back upon his shou
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ntivated the small boy and
brother and sister, and was
with applause all along
march.
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hts in blue, red and wh
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d 100 white incandescent
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bear. These maids shared
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knowledgment to the cheers
ked mass of onlookers.
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re: Blanche Scoffeld, A
Ruth Corby, Julia Gill, C
Frances Stelle, Mabelle Ke
Gladys Spencer. The
re: Ed Griffith, Ralph W
Rummell and Ralph Rogers

QUEEN OF HEARTS.

Queen of Hearts" was perha
t brilliantly illuminated o
ts in the glittering pag
raised throne, whose green

jamin,
de and who led the ma

The Elks' Parade, Night Electric Procession and Events of Thursday.

ON REVIEW.

K HERDS ON HOOF MAKE A BRILLIANT SHOW FOR THRONGS.

Thousands of Members of Local and Visiting Lodges Form Pretty Spectacle in March Through Streets With Tremendous Crowds Applauding Fine Display. Characteristic Features of Lodge Turnouts.

canopy was decked with a
multicolored bulbs, sat Queen
Hawkins in a robe of white silk,
with silver spangles and
with American Beauty roses
shaped leaves. She was at-
by seven fair maids similarly
and four plumed knights.
side the throne was deco-
by a border of cards from the
to the sea, all bordered with
electric lights; two huge lamps
red shades lent addi-
color to the illumination. In all
were used effectively.
ach side of her majesty was a
of honor, and grouped in front
five attendants: Rose Franklin,
Evans, Esther Ross, Guadalupe
Carmalita Bustillos, Hen-
Bowman and Florence Sherriff;
knights were Alva Wurtz, William
W. J. Webb and Carl Miller.

"SEA SERPENT."

long, slimy snake on the crest of
of ocean blue was the "Sea
." Its sides, of a golden and
shade, were provided with wings
might have belonged to an an-
. It was their texture and
their contour. The snake was
thirty-five feet long from the
, darting red tongue to the
writhing tail. The reptile was
scale.
. D. Whitley was seated, as if
its sinuous course. Upon the
back of the serpent, the
. Harris, Lucile Greer and
Carter were seated. They were
ssed in jackets of pale blue and
skirts of white, trimmed with gold,
and carried in their hands large bou-
quests of pink roses.

"DIME MUSEUM."

This float was a travesty on the circus dime museum. All of the usual side-show features were in evidence, from the fat lady to the human skeleton, and from the tousle-headed band director to the base drum player of ample proportions. The float proper consisted of a number of immense musical instruments. On a drum was printed "There'll Be a Hot Time," and the noise-producer was banged by W. H. Roeder, representing a fat clown. An immense pipe organ, cracked in places and otherwise dilapidated, was presided over by Phil Barry. C. Willenberg represented a fat woman; Ben Westland, a Circassian beauty, and Lyle Keeline, a skeleton; J. C. Berryman, Alfred Trombley and J. Hannars were clowns.

"MAUD."

"Maud" was the tail-ender—a good reproduction of a mule—and "81" and "Mirandy" were there, big as life. The float was the reproduction of a farm scene, centered about a big tree stump, surrounded by tall pink and white hollyhocks. Every now and again Maud's heels would fly into the air, threatening to kick the whole farmyard over the back fence. Dave Silverstein was made up as "81," and Fred Sutton as "Mirandy." While the subject may not be counted among the esthetic, it was one of the best reproductions in the parade, and was the leader among the fun-makers.

...marching of a hundred herds
...over 20,000 people Thursday,
...the streets of Los Angeles,
...members of the Benevolent and
...Order of Elks impressed
...Southern California the splendid
...ality of this fine body. Every
...of their way was a triumph, and
...cheering tendered to the marchers
...thrown in their hearts for years
...ome. With each one of the throng
...changed every vantage point
...the line of march will remain a
...fond memory of this great parade,
...noted in the annals of the order.
...parade started shortly after 10
...and it was just 1:45 o'clock
...afternoon when San Rafael
...the last in line, passed the
...Lodge Officers in the review-
...stand. Nearly four hours of
...cheering could not dry up their en-
...thusiasm nor quench their thirst.
...And many a grim smile answered
...the cheering announcement of brother
...Elks that the way that it was "only
...two more."
...However, there were approximately
...bands in line, exclusive of bands
...of fife and drum, and their brave show-
...ing of good humor and happy
...faces will form forever place in the
...memory of Southern California.

SET FEET FORWARD.

...Right hand the guests of the
...Elks did their best feet forward to
...show that they sure did. In welcom-
...ing the welcome they found a true
...echo.

"To my home, but oh, you Los
...Angeles!"

...was the appreciation of the
...Reno (R. I.) Elks, borne aloft on
...the clam shell in the parade,
...and the sentiment was echoed all along
...the line of march by their thousands
...of "Oh, you Los Angeles."
...The marching oranges, the
...dancing monks and the bewildering
...display of the Elk uniform!
...Hundreds of pretty girls in gay
...attire, and every step of the way, and
...it would be hard to tell whether they
...were more interested in the splendid
...display of men in line, or the antlered
...heads of the "deers" that waved them
...on.
...The parade arrangements were com-
...plete and effective, and never before
...was such a demonstration have the
...streets of the city been so perfectly
...lined and such order maintained.
...Not, in every way, the pageant
...was a success and the members of
...the Executive Committee deserve the
...praise showered on the show.
...Out of the wire and off the curb."
...was the order of Chief of Police
...Dishman, and it was enforced, gen-
...erally with courtesy as well as firm-
...ness, and the crowd enjoyed it every
...time. No heedless or busy man was sent
...to jail for a time when making an effort
...to cross the street in front of the
...parade.
...Great preparation was also made
...for cases of accident. At New High and
...Main streets, Third and Broad-
...way, Fourth and Broadway, Third
...and Spring streets and at Hamburg-
...ers ambulances were in readiness to
...respond to any emergency call, but
...there were little needed.

THE CROWDS.

...Oh, the crowds! Why, there were
...people in the grand stands along
...the line of march than the entire city
...of Los Angeles contained a score of
...years ago. They poured into the down-
...town section from early morning by
...the thousands, by automobile and in
...vehicles of all descriptions.
...Shortly after 9:30 a.m., the electric
...cars on the East Side were stopped
...and turned back at the Plaza, and a river of humanity poured down Main and New High streets and Broadway, while north-bound cars were stopped below the parade formation and other crowds wandered north to meet and mingle and be swallowed up in the sea of humanity. It was the same with cars from the west and northwest.

The official reviewing stand began filling early, county and city officers and their guests being in the majority. But it was a long wait before the head of the marching column came into view under the Broadway decorations.

With an inspiring march the great brass band of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E., headed by the liveliest drum major on earth, marched past and took up a position above the stand, opening in the center while the police automobiles and carriages got away after leaving the guests at the stand.

The Grand Lodge officers, headed by Grand Exalted Ruler Holland, and closely followed by Grand Exalted Ruler-elect Sammis, arrived in two four-horse landaus, and were escorted to the reviewing stand by Committeeman John G. Mott and D. C. Casselman. Then came the Grand Lodge officers and Past Rulers and Mayor Alexander, alone.

Meanwhile the crack drill corps of Lodge No. 99, maneuvered so as to form a line below the stand between which drove the exalted guests to their places. Later the white uniforms found seats in the stand and cheered their marching brothers.

"NO. 1" LEADS.

New York Lodge No. 1, twenty of them from across the continent, headed the long column of marchers, and with their contrasting shades of black and white, with purple streamers they won a greeting which was passed on to their ladies in a decorated carriage.

Then came a band leading sixty-five members of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, all in white, as escort to two tallyhos brimming with real live Quaker girls, but in other than shades of gray.

San Francisco Lodge, No. 3, made a fine showing, the marchers being headed by the Olympic Club athletes in picturesque garb, and followed by a carriage with banners.

But, oh, you Presidents! It was up to Cincinnati Lodge, No. 5, to raise the first yell. The fifty members in exaggerated golf costume of red coats, checked knickerbockers and green stockings, the paraders gracefully waving real golf sticks, simply brought down the house, or houses. Every man was of fine build, and wore a smile that couldn't be knocked off.

And the Cincinnati ladies! They filled three automobile tallyhos, all were dressed in white and almost smothered in flowers. They looked as cool as canary birds.

Sacramento, No. 6, was next in line, with 172 Capital Elks matched like a ribbon in gray suits and hats and carrying purple flags. They followed a band.

COLONIAL BOSTON.

In a bizarre costume suggestive of the old Continental of the Revolution, the members of Boston Lodge, No. 10, marched in military pride and deserved all the cheers they received. Following came a float with a representation of the Bunker Hill monument, that emblem so dear to the hearts of the Massachusetts contingent.

Not the least attractive feature of the New England pageant was the galaxy of lovely women in Continental dresses, with powdered hair and trailing robes, rosy cheeks and happy smiles. They went past all too quickly in two six-horse tallyhos smothered in flowers.

In gray suits with white hats, Pittsburgh No. 11, followed an excellent band, the sixty members keeping step like veterans. There were also sixty Denverites, members of No. 17, who carried white parasols and ropes of white tissue. They were the escort of a float covered with Rocky Mountain ...ns and had a right to be glad of the privilege.

Along the entire route the New Orleans members of No. 30 were greeted in style, for they had it with them and in their natty white suits and rough palmetto hats made a fine showing. There were eighty or more of them in line.

The forty members of Detroit No. 34 had a drill in front of the stand and were applauded as they deserved, for in their handsome uniforms with swords at their sides, they presented a fine appearance.

In mournful tones, which caused a roar of laughter, the 150 members of San Diego Lodge, No. 168, sang a song beginning "How Dry I Am," and they looked it, but were swagger just the same. Two carriages held the San Diego ladies, who received a greeting all along the line.

There were two six-horse tallyhos next in line carrying the jolly members of the Salt Lake Lodge and their ladies amid a waving of purple and white plumes. Members of Chillicothe, Ohio, Lodge, No. 53, followed in another tallyho. Also Fort Worth, No. 124, in a tallyho.

Oakland, No. 171, was a hot one. It had an ancient band of trumpeters who played in a most melodious manner for the delectation of the Grand Lodge officers. Everybody else joined in the shouts of approval. The members of the Oakland Drill Corps did stunts and all the Oakland marchers carried live oak leaves on the top of their canes.

Two real Kentucky colonels led the line of the other Kentucky colonels, thirty strong, and their strange motions were an aggravation to every other Elk in line. They were dandies.

Spokane, No. 228, was the noisiest of the lot and one of the most interesting. It had a fife and drum corps dressed in old regimentals and a battery of three guns which kept saluting all along the line. In front of the grand stand the battery halted and fired a salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the Grand Exalted officers. The drill corps was in blue and yellow and made a fine showing.

Bakersfield, No. 66, got in from the oil fields just in time to join in the parade. They made an excellent showing with seventy members in line.

There were only twenty members of Baker City, Oregon, Lodge, No. 338, in line, but it seems they had friends in town and were heartily greeted. Portland No. 142, also received a fine welcome.

Then came Fresno Lodge, No. 439, with fifty members, followed by Towson (Maryland) Lodge, No. 459, while from the Empire State came Maple City Lodge, No. 772.

One of the most striking displays of the parade was that made by Santa Barbara. The Channel City had 200 brown-robed monks in line, each bare-headed and shading his eyes with a palm leaf. The monks escorted a beautiful float with a facsimile of the old mission and a mission bell which was kept ringing, while a beautiful girl as the Goddess of Liberty, peeped from the tower.

OH, YOU HONOLULU!

And oh, you Honolulu! With wreaths of leis about their necks, the twenty members of Lodge No. 616 made a gay spot in the parade, and were greeted enthusiastically.

Richmond (Va.) Lodge, No. 649, and a big banner, rode in a carriage, and not a rebel yell was heard. The Montana delegation was headed with a band. Thirty members, of the lodges from that State were in line. Smothered in gigantic Manila hats, the members of Manila Lodge, No. 761, made a hit.

Each Santa Ana Elk was the core of an immense orange, which gave one juicy thoughts, and when they took a rest each orange became a navel, with the little button formed by the orange-colored hat of the wearer. They earned all the applause they got.

Then came Pasadena with a band. The members of No. 672 were in fine fettle, and 100 strong.

Probably no aggregation of Elks in the parade made a greater or more impressive showing than did those from the "Orange Belt." There were over 100 from Redlands Lodge, No. 583; Riverside Lodge, No. 642, had 100; San Bernardino Lodge, No. 836, marshaled 120 in line, while Pomona Lodge, No. 789, showed up finely with sixty. These Orange Belt boys were in fancy togs. White and orange were their colors.

Long Beach Lodge, No. 888, were all in white, and 200 strong. They brought with them a suggestion of the cool sea, and had friends from one end of the route to the other.

The Iowa lodges were in one band, led by a band of musicians which played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." They marched with a proud step and saluted Grand Exalted Ruler-elect Sammis with much ceremony.

Santa Monica Lodge, No. 906, had a fine band and two sections, forty in uniform and twenty in plain clothes, but all waving bannerettes of blue. Then came Pawtucket with its clam shell: "I love my home, but oh, you Los Angeles!"

ARIZONANS LIVELY.

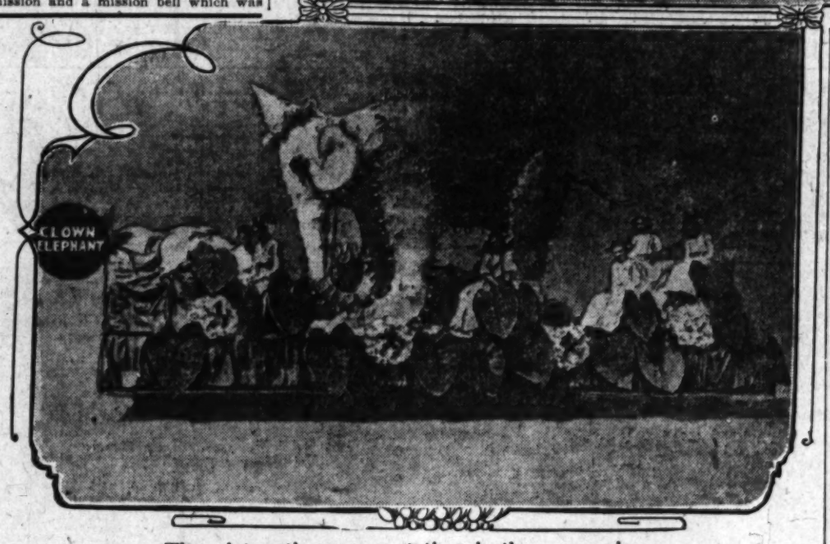
Tucson, Phoenix, Prescott, Flagstaff and other lodges of Arizona made a brave showing. There were 340 miners in line, most of them in Elks' uniform, but there was a band of "Undressed Kids" which were a source of laughter and good-natured fun from all.

San Pedro showed up in white sailor costumes, and the fifty members of Lodge No. 906 looked as if they liked Los Angeles almost as much as Los Angeles liked them. They were given a hearty welcome.

Berkeley Lodge, No. 1002, fifty of them, in long, black robes and mortarboard hats, just like real live students, lined up in front of the reviewing stand and gave a wonderfully-complicated yell. Brother Sammis was tempted to say: "That is all Greek to me."

Alameda, No. 1015, followed with thirty members, and then came Goldfield, No. 1072, every man dressed as a prospector and carrying a miner's pick. They escorted an automobile worth escorting. Next in line was the Southern Nevada herd, escorting a float with a gold stamp mill in action. The small boys along the way hustled to hunt for nuggets in their trail.

"Why, here's some real elks," was the cry along the line, as Walsenberg (Colo.) Lodge, No. 1086, came along. Each of the twelve members wore an elk's head. San Rafael Lodge on horseback escorting a tallyho closed the line of march.



Three interesting representations in the menagerie.

ENTHUSIASM.

CROWDS CHEER MARCHING HERD.

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN REPRESENTED IN ELKS' COLUMNS.

Novel Uniforms, Beautiful Women in Autos and Tallyhos, Inspiring Music of Bands and Huzzahs of Spectators Combine to Make Parade Memorable—Divisions in Detail.

Chief of Police Dishman had the honor of leading the Elks. He was mounted on a handsome steed which answered readily to the practiced hand on the bit. Behind the Chief were Captains of Police Bradish and Dixon. Sergt. Benedict and four mounted officers acted as outriders. Next came a squad of twelve mounted officers, under Lieut. Lennhausen.

Gen. Robert Wankowski, grand marshal, was clad in the white uniform of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99. Raymond Benjamin was grand esquire and Leo Youngworth was his chief aide. The others were: F. W. Bush, Napa; John Wicker, San Luis Obispo; J. H. Harbour, San Francisco; W. F. Price, Santa Rosa; E. H. Benjamin, Oakland; George F. Hudson, Stockton; J. J. Hanson, Baltimore; E. H. Porter, Beaver Falls, Pa.; R. J. Baker, Homestead, Pa.; J. E. Masters, Charleroi, Pa.; A. B. Dawson, Columbus, O.; R. W. Gilchrist, Lebanon, O.; C. E. Williams, Piqua, O.; C. R. Miller, Middleton, O.; C. A. Meek, Berkeley; J. L. Sullivan, Maryland; W. Hammon, Jr., Alameda; Charles M. Cassin, Santa Cruz; Samuel N. Parrott, Indianapolis, Ind.; P. F. Smith, Wallace, Idaho; Charles A. White, Chicago; C. F. Williams, Detroit; Sherman Bell, Denver; J. J. Cushing Monnessen, Pa.; J. J. P. Fitzgerald, San Jose, and E. S. Higgins, Detroit.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, had the distinction of leading the delegates. Its band was nattily clad in blue and white uniforms.

MASCOT APPLAUDED.

Next came the members of the White Squadron Drill Corps, 60 strong, Capt. Atkinson, commanding. They wore uniforms of immaculate white and each carried a staff, surmounted with an elk's head in gilt and bearing a flag pennant. Little Mascot Costerisan, son of Lieut. Costerisan, made a fine appearance in his miniature equipment, and received much applause along the line.

More than 500 members of the lodge followed, attired in serge suits, purple ties and white shoes and carrying purple paper umbrellas. John S. Underwood staggered under the weight of more than 100 badges, which glittered in the sun. This privilege was accorded him because he was the prize badge collector of the reunion. John S. Steely, esquire, was in command. The men marched in perfect step and were much admired by the crowds of spectators.

Moore's Band, 80 pieces, played such lively music that the horses drawing the distinguished members of the Grand Lodge pranced in fine style. There were twenty-five carriages in line. In the first were Rush L. Holland, retiring Grand Exalted Ruler; J. U. Sammis, Grand Exalted Ruler-elect, and H. C. Robinson, Grand Secretary. In the second were four Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Robert W. Brown, Joseph F. Fanning, W. J. O'Brien and Justice Henry A. Melvin.

MAYOR RIDES ALONE.

Mayor Alexander had a carriage to himself and in other vehicles were Grand Lodge officers and members of the executive committee.

New York Lodge, No. 1, was represented by a number of men who looked like college boys in their blue coats and white duck trousers. They had red and purple bands on their straw hats. Edward J. Skalvey was esquire. All carried canes surmounted by purple and white pennants.

Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, turned out 100 men, who were resplendent in white suits, trimmed with green and carried green and white parasols. A bevy of pretty women from the Quaker City in two tallyhos followed the marchers. Each was dressed in white and carried a green parasol. The tallyhos were adorned with white and green bunting and greenery. Thomas Davidson was esquire.

San Francisco, No. 3, made a fine impression. There were about one hundred men in line. The uniform consisted of a green outing suit, green neckties, white shirts and white shoes. Each man carried a sunshade decked with purple poppies. While apportioning the parasols to the members, Hermen Kohn was accosted by a pretty girl, who asked the price of a sunshade. Kohn blushed and stammered that he was not a street hawker, but a representative of the San Francisco Lodge.

DISGUSTED COLLIE.

A beautiful collie was the northerners' mascot. A headgear, fashioned to represent horns was affixed to the animal, much to its disgust. It sat on its haunches more than once in a vain endeavor to shake off the unaccustomed burden.

Cincinnati Lodge, No. 5, attracted much attention. The members were attired in golfing suits—red coats and gray knickerbockers—and carried golf sticks. W. W. Bennett, Jr., J. D. McCracken and J. B. Williams, whose combined weight is nearly half a ton, rode in a strong carriage, drawn by two draught horses.

In vivid contrast to the heavyweights was Edward Powell, son of the Grand Exalted Ruler of the lodge, whose tiny legs found it hard work to keep step with the grown-up folks. "Garry" Herrmann, defeated candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler, beamed upon his friends and took their chaffing about "He also ran" very good-naturedly. The ladies who came to Los Angeles to "root" for him were a feature of the Cincinnati party. They rode in three sightseeing automobiles, which were lavishly decorated with white and purple bunting and elks' heads. The occupants of the machines were gowned in white, and wore tan gloves. Their hats resembled an array of posy beds.

JOLLY SACRAMENTANS.

The representatives of Sacramento Lodge, No. 6, were one of the jolliest "bunches" in the line. From the hour when they formed in line on East Seventeenth street until they disbanded at First street and Broadway, they were keeping up a rapid fire of jokes. Greer's California State Band, which accompanied them from the North, was one of the best in the procession. In its ranks are a number of soloists who are known all over the Coast.

The lodge members wore gray suits, white shoes, purple hosiery and purple bands on their hats. The "baby" of the more than two hundred marchers was Carl Koening, who weighs 320 pounds and is six feet, eight inches in height. Mayor White was in the line, as were many other of the prominent city officials. "The city government is running itself," said the Mayor. "We are here for a good time. Hurrah!"

The "Capital City" Elks had a yell which they repeated until their throats became parched for lack of a drink—of water. It ran:

"We are Elks. We are Elks.
Sacramento, No. Six.
Bing, bing, bing, biff!"

In a carriage were seven veterans of the lodge, W. B. Hamilton, A. Hellbron, F. W. Belwever, A. K. Varney, F. A. Ebel, A. S. Baker and William Calder. The Sacramentans had no ladies with them, but applauded impartially the tallyho and automobile loads of beauties from other parts of the country.

POWDERED WIGS.

Marching to the inspiring strains of patriotic airs, nearly fifty gallant sons of old Boston made a fine impression. They wore the Continental uniform—buff and blue, with cocked hats and old-fashioned muskets—and their wigs were powdered. A tiny American flag waved from the barrel of each gun.

A float representing Bunker Hill monument, was the exhibit of Bunker Hill Lodge, No. 10. On the platform were two veterans who looked as though they had stepped from a picture of Washington's army.

Two tallyhos of Colonial dames completed the display from the "Hub." The ladies were beautiful dresses of the time of the Revolution, and their hair was powdered.

DENVER'S PROUD SHOW.

The Denver lodge, led by George Turner, with its white parasols covered with a network of white festoons, made a brilliant showing and was applauded continuously. More than 100 men were in line, forming a square, and they seemed to be covered with a canopy of spotless white. Cream trousers, white shirts, white shoes, and straw hats with purple bands, formed their costumes and the whole arrangement was faultless.

Colton band headed the delegation, and just behind was the Denver float, holding about thirty women, all in white. The float was gaily decorated with purple and white, and pages walking on either side carried long streamers that were attached to the pointed top of the covering. The fair occupants of the float wore cardboard coronets bearing the name of the lodge.

Detroit was represented by its crack drill corps in command of Col. J. K. J. M. Colquihon. The forty-eight men, attired in their natty uniforms of blue and white, performed evolutions continuously, and the crowd applauded their skill.

NEW ORLEANS "THERE."

No. 50 of New Orleans made a striking impression with its Porto Rico hats, Panamas in the rough, and orangewood canes with alligator heads. Mayor Behrman of New Orleans was in the front rank. One hundred men, under the command of Abe Abramson, Esquire, were included in the delegation. Ben C. Casamos, Exalted Ruler, was in the procession. A great placard, borne by three negroes, preceded the marchers, and announced that New Orleans was about to arrive. The southerners certainly were "there."

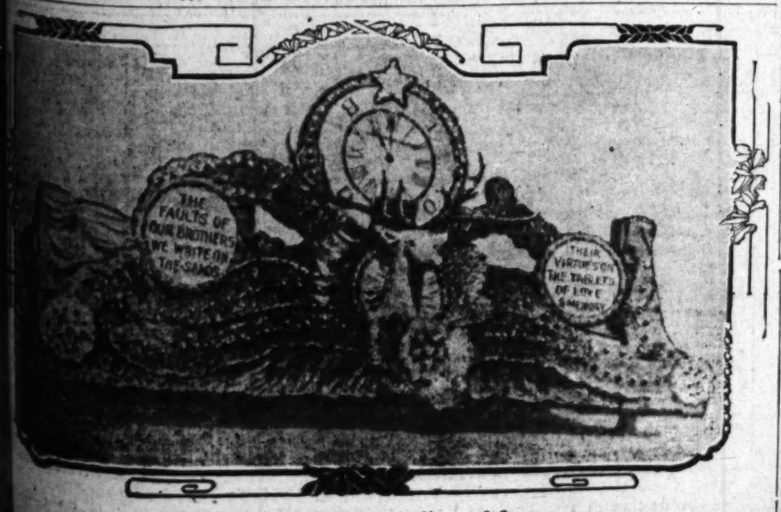
No. 58 of St. Paul was represented by fifty men, commanded by M. H. B. Miller. The men did not have parade uniforms, but marched in good order.

Two tallyhos, gaily decorated with the colors of the order, full of Salt Lake Elks, attracted a great deal of attention. The brigade made lots of the noise, just to let the spectators know that they were up and doing, and the crowd gave them a fine reception as they moved along the line.

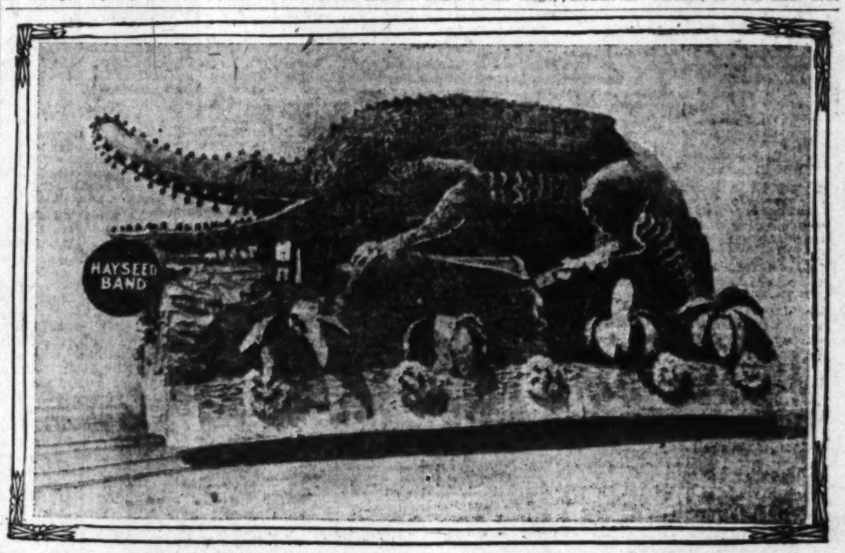
PUEBLO BADGE FIEND.

W. A. Arey, his coat in front and back covered with the badges of other lodges, was the most conspicuous man in the Pueblo delegation. He said he had secured more than 200 badges and, with the exception of about fifteen, had a sample of all the lodge badges in town. The Pueblo delegation included sixty-five marchers, who carried small purple pennants, bearing the lodge numerals. L. A. Winston was in command.

Oakland, No. 171, gave a dazzling exhibition of color and perfect marching. The famous trumpeters, attired in historically-correct costumes of the mediaeval heralds, in red and blue



The emblem of Elkdom in lines of fire



With this saurian was a motley group of noisemakers.

Ocean to Ocean Represented in Elks' Splendid Marching Columns

Members of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, clad in white and carrying purple parasols. Five hundred of them were in line, making fine showing.

plush, preceded the delegation, rendering clear, sweet music. The delegation was commanded by Esquire A. Van der Nallen, Jr. His chief aide, who had charge of the regular marching division, was Harry S. Anderson, whose assistants were I. H. Clay, Ed. Mamanche and Paul Goldsmith. Sixty men were in the marching division, and the drill corps. J. H. Kitter, commander, included thirty.

Each Oakland man carried a stick, at the end of which was a clump of oak leaves. The only badges worn were the oak leaf insignias of the lodge. The uniforms of white, with black trimmings, were different from those of any other delegation. The drill corps wore spotless white suits and marched with wonderful precision.

San Diego, No. 168, turned out 200 strong, under command of Frank Frye. The white uniforms with purple trimmings and topped with yachting caps, made a fine showing. Ohlmeyer's Tent City Band headed the large turnout.

SPOKANE'S NOVELTY.

The big noise of the great parade was made by No. 226 of Spokane, Wash., which turned out in true colonial style, with two small cannon which were kept blazing away over the entire line of march. "The Spirit of '76" was well represented by two drummers and a fifer. The forty Washingtonians were attired in plush colonial suits, all with blue coats and some with red, and others with yellow trousers. Black three-cornered hats and white wigs completed the picture. Above the cannon was a high frame holding a picture of Washington draped with a silk American flag. The representation was perfect in every detail. Jacob Holtz was commander-in-chief and A. J. O'Connor was the bugler.

Lodge No. 266 of Bakersfield, eighty strong, was attired in natty, yellowish-brown suits. White shields bearing the lodge numerals were worn on the sleeves, and the marchers jauntily swung light canes. James Maguire was in command.

Chillicothe, O., was represented by a tallyho full of jolly men and women, attired in dark-blue uniforms. Two Kentucky colonels, wearing the traditional slouch hats, frock coats and goatees, preceded by a placard reading "Howdy, colonels from Old Kaintuck," were the sole representatives of Lodge No. 217, of Paducah, Ky. The men received many cheers.

TOOTH-COVERED COAT.

One of the greatest novelties in the parade was the leather coat covered with the teeth of many species of animals, worn by George N. Henry, the lone representative of Lodge No. 231, Steubensville, O. The coat was beaded with more than 1200 teeth, which Henry said he had collected during the last twenty years, at a cost of more than $5000. Of course, there were all kinds of elks' teeth on the curious garment.

A unique figure was C. J. Ferguson of Pendleton, Or., the only member of the lodge attending the reunion. Ferguson wore an excellent Indian "make up," and high above his horse held a sign reading, "Just Bill-Elk from Pendleton, Or." The lone rider was cheered all along the line.

Four men in an auto represented Lodge No. 314 of Covington, Ky. Another quartette in a Victoria, among whom was Walter W. Hanson, Mayor of the town, represented Lodge No. 331 of Wallace, Idaho.

BAKER CITY'S "ELK-DOG."

The Baker City, Or., delegation had the only real live "elk" in the parade. It was a collie, decorated with antlers made of dead palm-tree branches. The delegation also carried a great bass drum, nearly six feet in diameter and weighing seventy pounds, on the sides of which were diagrams showing the economic advantages of the location of their home city. The lodge band of twenty-two pieces made an excellent impression. The marching division, including fifty men, performed well.

ORANGE BELT BRIGADE.

A brave array was made by the Elks assembled under the designation of the "Orange Belt" Brigade, with Col. W. W. Midgley of Pomona in charge. Four hundred Elks were in line in this section, and this included the lodges of Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and Pomona. The costumes were showy and neat, the men wearing white silk shirts, white flannel trousers, white canvas shoes, orange-colored ties and hat bands, and carrying orange-colored umbrellas.

Marching with the "Orange Belt" Brigade were members from the Imperial Valley, who hold their membership in Redlands lodge, but who claim to represent a section of the orange belt of Southern California in the new citrus fruit industry developing in Imperial Valley.

The companies in the section were headed as follows: Riverside, Capt. W. H. Wood; Redlands, Capt. H. L. Duffy; San Bernardino, C. W. Wade; Redlands, George S. Biggins.

FRESNO-COALINGA.

"Raisin, raisin, oh, oh, oh—We know you know Fresno-Coalinga."

This was the yell given by the Fresno-Coalinga Elks as they fell in behind their twenty-six-piece band and marched 100 strong under the leadership of Judge W. Smith. The men wore costumes of white trousers and blue serge coats, white felt hats and white canvas shoes, and carried canes, from which waved the white and purple ribbons of Elkdom.

Richmond (Ind.) Lodge, No. 649, had four bachelor Elks to represent it in this parade. They rode in a carriage and distributed winning smiles on all the pretty girls along the way. The Richmond representatives were: J. B. Gordon, J. Clifford Price, Rue Barton and F. L. Torrence, and they carried a handsome lodge hammer.

MISSION AND MONKS.

One of the novel sections of the parade was that presented by Santa Barbara Lodge, No. 613. It was a reproduction of a section of the famous Santa Barbara Mission, with sounding chimes, and Santa Barbara, typified in the person of Miss Blanch Crabb, standing underneath the center of the principal archway and beaming down on the company of 200 monks garbed in the Order of the Franciscans, who established the Mission Santa Barbara.

The details were finely worked out on this handsome float. The mission walls were of white, covered with white carnations, while the dome had a roofing of red carnations. Centaureas were used in profusion and from the base of green formed from many strands of asparagus plumosus a border of Easter lillies arose around the entire mission. At each corner of the float stood burning candles of huge size. The light was supplied by an acetylene gas tank cleverly concealed in the center of the float.

The Santa Barbara monks were led by the La Monica Band of that city. The monks carried palm leaves, on which in white lettering appeared the words "Santa Barbara." They received an ovation all along the line.

PASADENA'S FINE SHOW.

An even one hundred Elks from Pasadena Lodge, No. 672, marched in line, with costume of white trousers and blue serge coats, white straw hats with wide purple bands, and white canvas shoes. The men carried silver canes from which were suspended the Elks' colors.

All the way from the "Gem of the Pacific" came ten members of Honolulu Lodge, No. 616. They appeared in white, wearing around their hats the orange-colored leis of island fame. The members of this party were H. E. Murray, E. J. Lord, E. M. Brown, Nelson Lansing, H. H. Simpson, M. R. Harding, H. A. Wilder, N. E. May and C. M. Taylor.

Long Beach Lodge, No. 888 made one of the most extensive showings, having 210 men in line, and the Long Beach Municipal Band of twenty-eight pieces. These men presented a cool effect with their costumes of white soft shirts, white flannel trousers, purple sash with gold fringe and tassel, white caps with gold cord and purple band, and carrying white umbrellas.

LIVING, MOVING ORANGES.

One hundred oranges bobbing along the streets as an escort for a mammoth orange on a float, and from interstices in which appeared the faces of pretty girls, was the spectacle presented by Santa Ana Lodge, No. 794. Everywhere the section was applauded. It was one of the big features of the day.

Immense papier-mache oranges, cleverly colored in imitation of the natural fruit, each concealed the body of a Santa Ana Elk. From the base of each "orange" extended green-covered legs which furnished the motive power, and from the crown of the oranges appeared the men's heads, covered with orange and green paper hats. Whenever the parade came to a halt, this bobbing mass of oranges squatted to the street surface, and the effect was highly ludicrous.

The Fullerton Military Band led this section, and with the orange escort appeared the elaborate float, a ball of orange in a setting of green.

NEVADA GOLD PRODUCERS.

Forty men representing Southern Nevada and members of the Goldfield and Tonopah lodges, appeared in typical miners' costumes of tan trousers, blue flannel shirts, red or blue bandana handkerchiefs, tan high boots and sombrero hats. They preceded a five-stamp mill that chugged away, rising and falling on imaginary rich Nevada gold ore. It was kept in motion by a small gasoline engine. The float bore a banner stating that since 1899 Nevada has produced $225,000,000 from its mines.

NIFTY ARIZONANS.

Four hundred Arizonans marched in a body, all appearing in natty pearl gray uniforms, with the names of the various lodges worked in purple on coat lapels.

The lodges represented were Bisbee No. 671, Tucson No. 385, Globe No. 485, Yuma No. 476, Flagstaff No. 499 and Phoenix No. 355. They were headed by the famous Phoenix Indian Band of fifty-two pieces. The Arizonans made hits with their yells and songs, the theme of which was the charm and beauty of Arizona, which wants Statehood.

SAN PEDRO SAILORS.

San Pedro Lodge No. 966 had sixty men in the parade, and every one was a spick and span sailor in white and purple.

Berkeley made a contrast by presenting from Lodge No. 1002, fifty men garbed in the gown and mortar-board of the University of California, who cheered the crowds with their college yells and snatches of college songs. The "students" were not above the informality of dancing jigs occasionally when the parade halted.

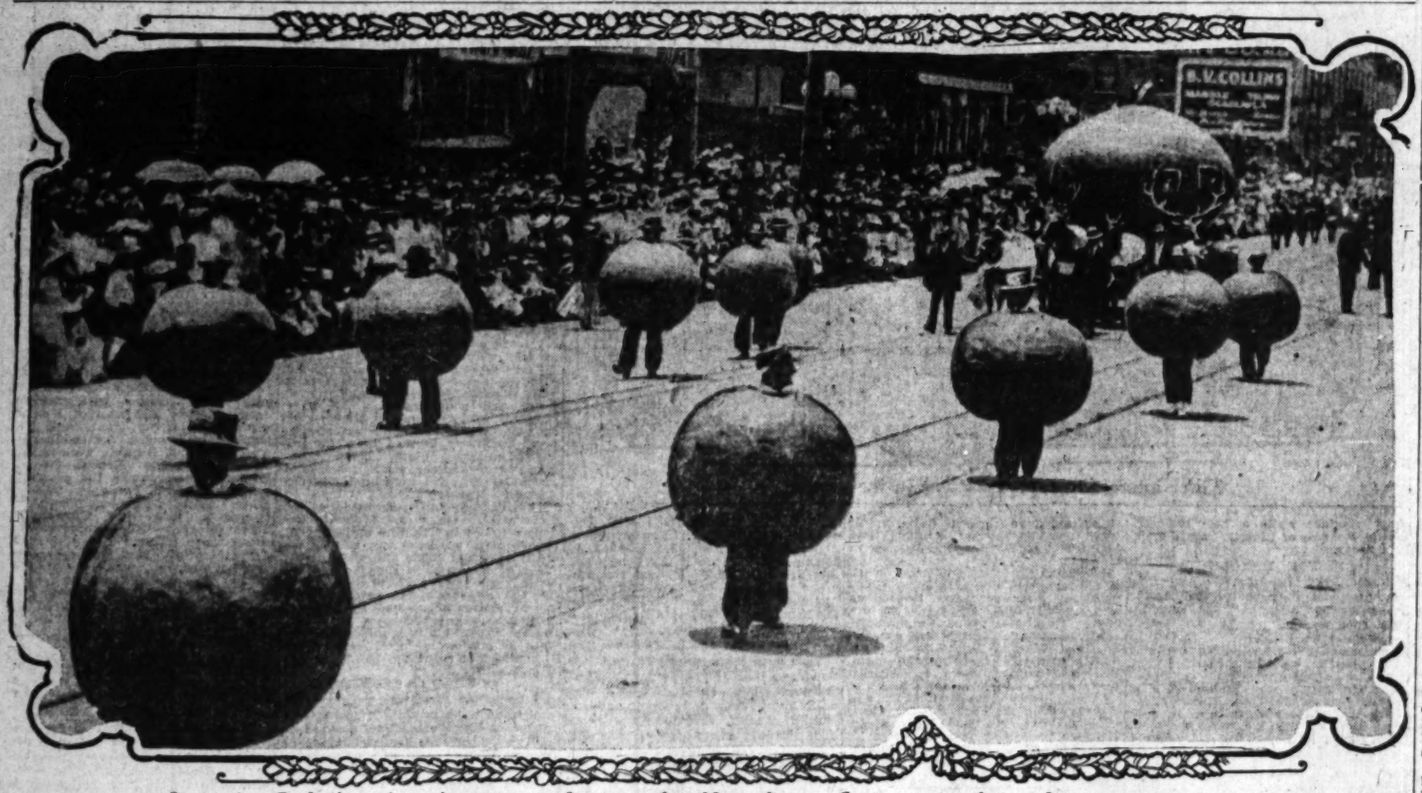
Walsenburg (Colo.) Lodge No. 1096 had nineteen men in costumes to represent real elk. They wore fawn-colored canton-flannel coverings, and papier-maché headpieces to represent elks' heads. The men from Walsenburg were Adolph Unfug, Dr. T. D. Baird, J. B. Furr, Young Farr, Joel Burn, Edward Trounstine, John Furphy, James Pritchard, Paul Espey, Joseph Barth, Adolph Unfug, Jr., Jefferson Farr, Jr.

Members of San Rafael Lodge No. 1108 appeared in a tallyho with their ladies, to proclaim the charms of "the prettiest town in Northern California," and they were not at all backward. In this tallyho were the following Elks: T. J. Lennon, F. L. Crane, S. R. Cofer, Joseph Drew, John Drew, John Reed, Thomas Denebach.

Covington (Ky.) Lodge No. 314 sent a delegation of four elks, who appeared in a carriage with their lodge banner. They were M. J. Richmond, Walter Glendon, Louis Koenig and L. J. Ante.

MONTANA LODGES.

The famous Boston-Montana Band headed the Montana section. Butte made a fine showing with seventy-five men in line in suits of white and purple. The Montana contingent was one of the most warmly applauded sections of the great parade.



Santa Ana Lodge's peripatetic oranges and mammoth golden sphere on float, an entry that made a tremendous hit.

GREAT.

POLICE MAKE FINE RECORD.

BLUECOATS' EXCELLENT WORK EXCITES ADMIRATION.

No Serious Accidents and Entire Absence of Rowdyism During Day Parade—One Spectator Fractures Arm by Fall on Sidewalk—Few Thefts Are Reported.

No serious accidents, no pickpocket "jobs" and absolute absence of rowdyism was the record made during Thursday morning's parade through the splendid police organization in the crowded down-town district. Not more than twenty patients were treated at the Receiving Hospital and the four temporary emergency hospitals. Most of these were women who were overcome by the heat or who cut their hands on the wire street guards.

Even when the fire department was called into the congested district about 2 o'clock, while the streets were still jammed, the police held perfect control and cleared the thoroughfare. The blaze was in the office of Attorney Peter Ferguson, in the Douglas Building, Third and Spring streets, but was extinguished by other tenants with the building fire apparatus before the department arrived. The loss was about $100.

From the residence districts only two reports of burglaries were received. Mrs. B. A. Gould of No. 1835 East Second street telephoned that a thief had entered her home by cutting a screen door. He got only a gold ring. Other valuables were not touched, which leads the police to believe that the marauder was frightened away.

Mrs. A. J. Burton of No. 221 East Avenue 28 reported that she left a dress and hat on the front porch of her home for ten minutes, and when she returned the apparel was gone. Mrs. Burton missed the parade. Not a pickpocket job was reported.

The following named were treated at the Receiving and emergency hospitals during the day:

H. B. Woodill, No. 1026 Lake street; fractured elbow. Fell on sidewalk.

C. C. Haswell, No. 1778 West Twenty-fourth street; sprained ankle and body bruises; fell under auto.

Mrs. D. C. Miller, No. 806 East Twenty-fifth street; overcome by heat.

Mrs. W. H. Faust, No. 2869 West Eighth street; fainted.

Mrs. G. Thompson, No. 801 East Sixth street; overcome by heat.

Mrs. Anna Pearson, No. 534 Central avenue; hemorrhage, condition serious.

Mrs. A. D. Austin, No. 422 Chestnut street, Long Beach; overcome by heat.

H. N. Levy, Phoenix, sprained ankle; fell.

Mrs. J. C. Scott, No. 1059 Cedar street; fainted.

Mary Starkey, Grand Station; injuries about head; fell.

Mrs. B. U. Manail; overcome by heat.

G. J. Grace, No. 843 Arapahoe street; overcome by heat.

Miss Neva Farmer, No. 506 South Flower street; overcome by heat.

IDEAL CONVENTION CITY.

IOWA MAN'S GOOD OPINION.

G. A. C. Clarke of Le Mars Lodge, No. 428, B.P.O.E., and one of the Supervisors of Plymouth county, Iowa, is one of those enthused over the advantages of Los Angeles as a convention city.

"I think this convention and reunion have been eye-openers, not only to the Elks, but to thousands of other people," he said. "Los Angeles should be the greatest convention city in the United States, for this has certainly been the most pleasurable gathering I have ever attended, and I have gone to a good many.

"Last year we were at Dallas for the convention. Nowhere on the footstool could we have got a warmer, a more whole-hearted and generous reception than we did at Dallas, where they received us with true old-fashioned southern hospitality, but then

"Dallas is a pretty little city, with beautiful parks, but it is not to be compared to Los Angeles as a place for a convention. There is so much here to be seen, so much to be done. Nothing like it anywhere else.

"I understand that Los Angeles is a good deal of a convention city for the Pacific Coast, but its advantages should be impressed upon the whole country, and let me tell you that this Grand Lodge and reunion will go a long way in that direction."

WAITING.

ASK HERRMANN TO RUN AGAIN.

BUT HE IS NON-COMMITTAL ABOUT NEXT YEAR.

Declines to Say Whether He Will Seek Election as Grand Exalted Ruler at the Detroit Convention Twelve Months Hence—Municipal Job Tendered to Him.

Importuned by Grand Lodge members to announce that he will seek election as Grand Exalted Ruler at the Detroit meeting next year, "Garry" Herrmann has refused to commit himself.

The importunities came within the hour after his defeat by J. U. Sammis had been officially announced, and at first he gave a negative answer. But they increased after his speech at the Grand Lodge Wednesday and became stronger Thursday after the parade, in which he marched at the head of the Cincinnati Elks. Among those who urged him to declare his intention were a number of Sammis's supporters.

"I have not made up my mind," said Herrmann Thursday night. "The contest just ended leaves me in doubt as to whether I will be able to arrange my business affairs another year so I can undertake the arduous duties of the office. I shall not be in a position to decide, and probably shall not be able to decide, and probably shall not be able to give an answer for a month."

The Herrmann party will leave Saturday night in a special train for San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. They will have about eighty members and will make the return trip by way of the Northern Pacific, and among the party is Thomas Cogan, a Cincinnati attorney, who is one of Herrmann's warmest friends.

Cogan said that Herrmann, in recognition of his election as Grand Exalted Ruler, arranged his business that he would have a year free from any vote to the organization, and planned extensive work. He started west he was offered the position of Director of Public Safety of Cincinnati by Mayor Markbreit, but declined because of his candidacy. He said Herrmann will not be able to give an answer soon, because he must take a long look ahead, as his interests may assume such shape that he cannot make the race.

Other members of the Cincinnati party say Mayor Markbreit has tendered the position to Herrmann since his defeat, but of this Herrmann will not talk. Under the new municipal code of Cincinnati the administration of government is vested in the hands of a Director of Public Service and a Director of Public Safety, the latter substituting a commission.

Herrmann's declination to consider himself somewhat embarrassed the candidacy of John P. Sullivan of New Orleans. He was one of Herrmann's strongest supporters in the last contest, but immediately after Sammis's election Sullivan's friends started his boom, and it has subsided because of the fact that ward Herrmann as the successor of Sammis.

Another candidacy likely to develop a contest at Detroit is that of Supreme Secretary H. H. White of Chicago for Grand Secretary. For five years Secretary Hutchinson has been without opposition, and it is believed the time for a change has come. Not only Whites, but many western men are preparing to enter the race.

Friends of Samuel V. Ferree of Indianapolis urged him to announce his candidacy for Grand Trustee, but he was reluctant to do so at this time. He has served twice as chairman of the Auditing Committee, and has been prominent in grand lodge work. The vacancies in the Board of Grand Trustees are to be filled at Detroit.

BLIND BUT ACTIVE.

ONE OF BEST-KNOWN ELKS.

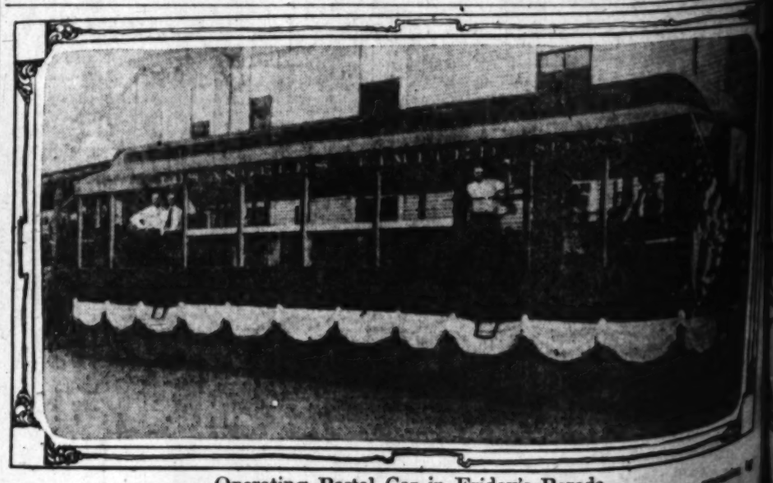
Among the arrivals Monday was one of the best-known Elks in the world. He is Arthur C. Moreland of New York, editor of the Elks Magazine, the pioneer publication devoted to the order.

Moreland originally belonged to San Francisco Lodge, No. 3, of which he is Past Exalted Ruler. He also served several terms as secretary of the Grand Lodge.

He is the author of much of the best literature of the order, including many poems.

Bear, Poppy, Orange, Etc.

One of the clever members of the White Squadron of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, figured out yesterday a combination on B.P.O.E., taking from the badge that is presented to the Los Angeles Lodge to all visitors of the order. On this badge is a picture of a bear, pendant is a California poppy, and oranges also are represented, together with the head of an elk. "Bear, Poppy, Orange, Elk" is the way the member of the order figures out the principal features of the badge.



Operating Postal Car in Friday's Parade.

Government mail coach reproduced on smaller scale, "worked" during the progress of the parade by members of Railway Postal Clerks' Association.

A FEW OF THE FUNNY LITTLE FEATURES THAT THE CARTOONIST NOTED DURING THE BIG ELKS' DAY PARADE THURSDAY

GRATITUDE RESOLUTIONS

HOSPITALITY ELKS THANK, WITH CHEERS.

...ring that Southern Cali... has given the Elks, the ...t welcome they have ever ...ed, this hospitality merits ...memoration in the records ... the Grand Lodge, Thurs... ...ed the appointment of ...tee to prepare resolutions ex... the gratitude of the order.

...Detroit is the next place of ... L. Fred Williams of Detroit ... put at the head of the ... The other members were ... Hunt, W. J. Buttling, John ... and W. C. Matthews. ...ort, at the night session, ...ed unanimously with a ris... and three lusty cheers. The ...es are as follows:

...enjoyed without let or ... the unstudied and beauti... of the people of Los ... Pasadena, Santa Monica, ...ood, Venice and other cities ... California, and having ...ssed in countless ways by ... and officials of the city, ...nt State, the Grand Lodge ...ssembled and Protective Or... embraces the opportunity ...acknowledgment by adopting ...ng the following:

...Angeles Lodge No. 99, its ...mmittees and members, and ...ives, mothers and other ...n, we return our profound ...thanks for the welcome ...s upon our arrival, and ...ntinued and continuing ...showered upon us during ...n in their surpassingly ...ul delightful city. We ...ceived as brothers and ..., rather than of fra... ...neither lexicon nor vo... ...faithfully register our ...of it all.

...members of Pasadena, ..., Long Beach, San Fe... and San Bernardino ...e in close propinquity ...r and who have with ... and open hearts minis... nightly to our unin... ...ure and enjoyment, we ...acknowledgment.

...s of other California ...ade us captive in arriv... ...ished us on our journey, ...assurance that we can ... their thoughtful and ...solicitude.

...s of the Great Rocky ...ions, and the boundless ...of the Middle West, who ...s on our journey, or trav... on our way, particu... ...s of Oregon, Utah, Colo... rado, Nevada, Washington, Wyoming and Arizona, we extend fraternal greetings.

"To the enterprising newspapers of Los Angeles, which have fairly and decently told about our coming, and reported our doings, we are indebted too deeply ever to hope to make recompense.

"To the public health and public safety officials, to the public service agencies (notably the street traction companies,) to the hotels, restaurants, and all other servitors of the great throngs which invaded Los Angeles to attend our grand reunion, we wish to record a testimonial of appreciation.

"The forty-fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was perfumed by the scent of the orange and the aroma of never-dying flowers; yet the fragrance of fruit and flower will soon cease to soothe and delight our senses—but the fragrance of the chivalric hospitality of the glorious people of this glorious clime will remain with us for all time to come."

PARKED AT VENICE.
VIRGINIA—NORTH CAROLINA.

VENICE, July 12.—Six Pullman sleepers today pulled into the best pasture on earth and took a siding here, to remain during the Elk reunion. They contain delegations from Virginia and North Carolina and will remain here during the convention. With them was one baggage car and a diner. Ahead of them came one car carrying Iowa Elks.

When the question of caring for the visitors was under discussion some months ago, arrangements were made for taking care of 200 coaches on the sidings of Santa Monica Bay. Arrangements were made for accommodating that number, and with one day of the reunion already over, the local committees are beginning to wonder what has become of the other 293 cars. Not one has yet reached Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Several are expected here tonight, reservations having been made for space on the strand for a part of the Denver delegation.

Lucky Huff.

C. C. Huff, Grand Lodge representative of Pomona Lodge, No. 789, was one of the prize winners in the Santa Monica road race guessing contest. He tipped the Apperson as a sure winner of the Ferris Cup, came within three seconds of estimating the "Jackrabbit's" time, and was one of the loudest rooters for the Apperson during the race. Mr. Huff cast his vote for Sammis in the contest for Exalted Grand Ruler of the Elks.

FELICITOUS.

SACRAMENTO ELKS HOSTS.

VISITORS FROM THE NORTH ARE ENTERTAINERS.

Contingent from the Capital City Does the Honors for Local and Visiting Members of the Press and a Few Invited Guests in Recognition of Service Rendered.

Local and visiting members of the press and some invited guests were entertained Thursday night at Hotel Naroli at Naples at a dinner given by the Sacramento Elks' lodge in recognition of the services rendered by the newspapers. A. L. Crane, secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Capital City lodge, was in charge.

The Sacramento Elks, in addition to their attendance, have brought to the city an extensive exhibit of the fruits and products of the Sacramento Valley in charge of Mr. Crane, and placed them at the Hotel Lankershim. They have given away about five carloads of fruit and thousands of bottles of wine as a means of advertising their county. Practically all the articles were furnished by members of the lodge and were their own product.

A special car to accommodate the party was run from this city by the Pacific Electric. At Naples the visitors were given rides in launches on the bay before dinner. Those attending were Douglas White, J. A. Dailey, A. L. Crane, E. A. Phillips, Ednest T. Blake, El Reno, Okla.; E. M. Boyd, Honolulu; Charles S. Sprague of the News, Goldfield, Nev.; Alfred A. Cohen of the Miner, Bisbee, Ariz.; A. L. Weinstock of the Travelink Elk, Philadelphia; Morris Schenk of the North American, Philadelphia; Ogden Ennis, Birmingham, Ala.; A. M. and A. C. Parsons, Gail Borden and C. F. Curry, Secretary of State, Sacramento.

Douglas White spoke for the benefit of the eastern visitors, especially of the wonders of California, emphasizing what they will see in passing through the State from south to north in returning home, of the oil fields, of the great citrus fruit belts both south and north of the Tehachepi, referring to the advantages enjoyed by each section, as to the fact that the ripening of the northern fruit at an earlier period gives it a market of its own and avoids any room for rivalry, to the great deciduous belt; to the lumber regions of Humboldt, Shasta and Siskiyou, and to the great mother lode that made the State in '49. California, he would say, advisedly, is easily the greatest State in resources in the Union.

He also paid a tribute to Nevada and Arizona and their mines, and told of how they have surprised so many persons by their coming to the front in late years.

Secretary Curry also spoke for California and its resources and people and the welcome they would give to all the visiting Elks from the East.

Morris Schenck and A. L. Weinstock spoke on behalf of the visitors from Pennsylvania, telling of their surprise at what they had seen here and the memories they will carry home with them.

A. N. Cohn spoke for Arizona, and referred to the expectation of Statehood in the near future. Ogden Ennis spoke for the Southern States, E. E. Blake for Oklahoma, the last star added to the flag; E. M. Boyd told of Hawaii, and several others talked along various lines. A. M. Parsons was called on to tell of his plans and work in building Naples.

The affair lasted until midnight, and was voted one of the jolliest ever.

Mr. Crane is a great admirer of Los Angeles, and especially of its methods of advertising its resources and those of California in general. He is endeavoring with success to introduce the same in Sacramento.

"Los Angeles," said he, "is the greatest example of what advertising will do for a city, and she has not been endeavoring to make it a sectional matter or sought to injure other parts of the State in doing. In fact, she has done the advertising for all and borne the burden. The other communities must follow her example."

Profusion of Orchids.

There are something over 6000 varieties of orchids recognized and described by the authorities in the botanical gardens of Rio de Janeiro. A very large portion of this list of plants is composed of varieties which have little or no value from any standpoint. Some varieties are very common, while a great many of them are rare enough to command from $15 to $30 in Brazil. Other varieties are very rare and the value of specimens is mostly fixed by what collectors will pay for them, varying greatly from time to time. Probably three-fourths of the orchid-exporting business, in value, is in less than a dozen varieties of the plant.

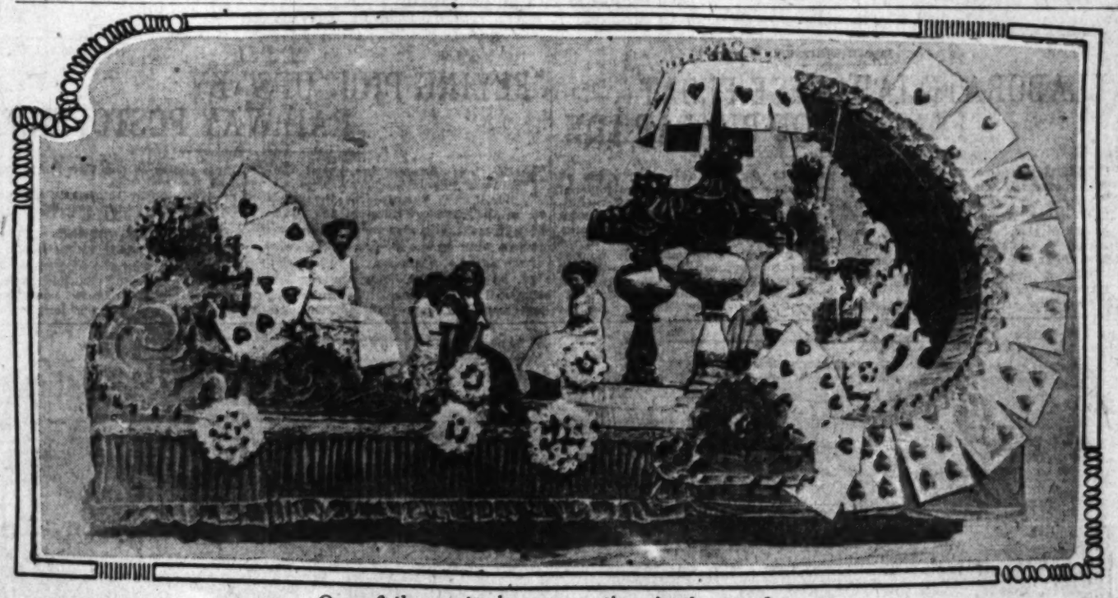
Joke Angers Judge.

Judge Balcom was talking to a crowd on the street a few days ago, telling them the proper way to put shingles on a house. He said:

"The old rule was to allow six inches of the shingle to show to the weather; but that is too much. You should allow not more than four inches to show."

Some wag remarked in a matter of fact tone to the Judge: "How would it do not to let any show?" The Judge replied: "I've seen roofs made that way, but it takes a great many shingles."

Then the Judge wanted to get mad when the crowd laughed.—[Twiggs County (Ga.) Citizen.

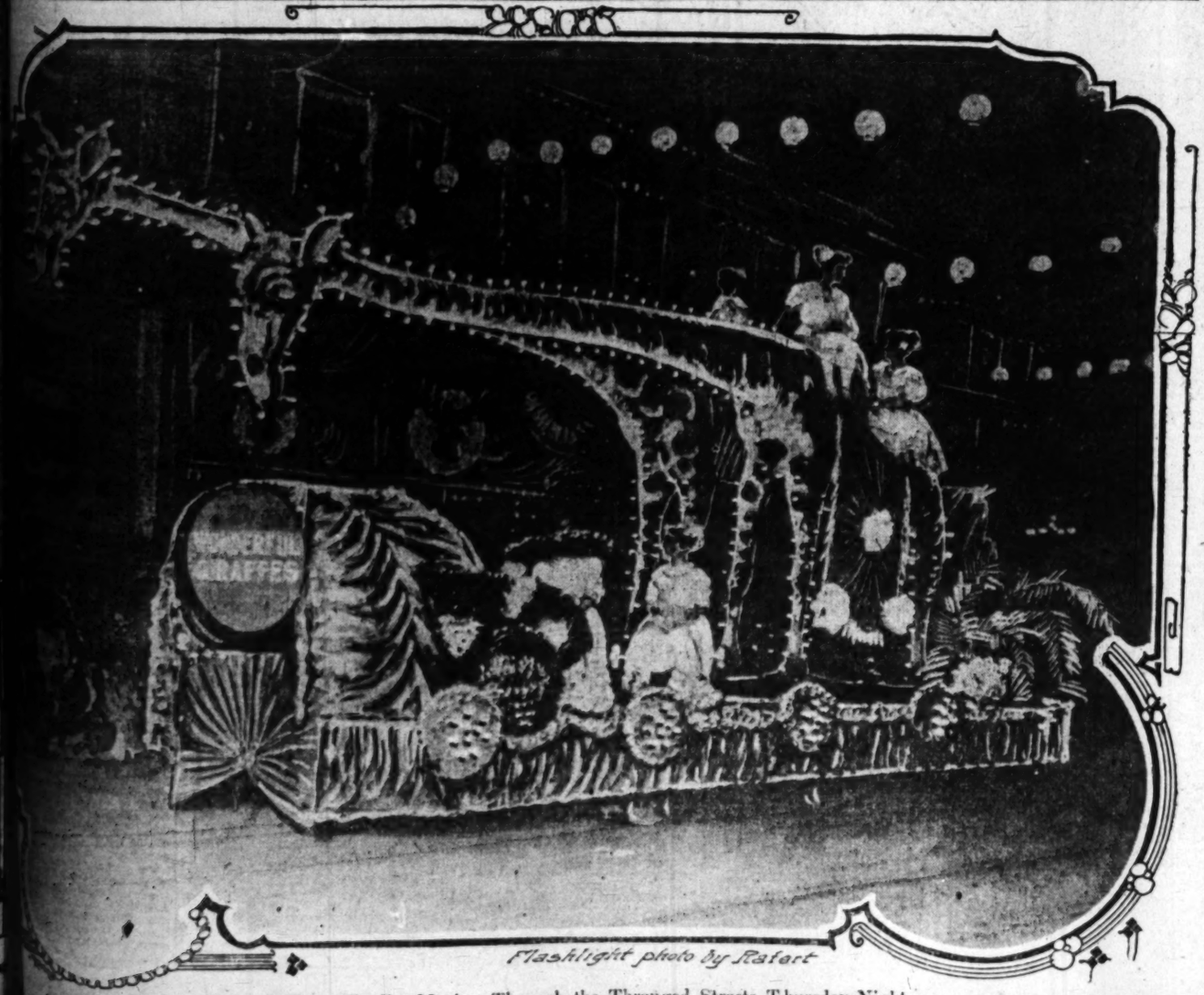


One of the most winsome creations in the parade.

An Appropriate Slogan.

"What we require to keep us in the public eye," briskly said the senior member of the newly-formed five-down-a-dollar-a-week real estate firm, "is a good, smart, appropriate slogan. Can you suggest anything?"

"I've got it!" exclaimed the junior member, after a quick think, "and here it is: Be Contented With Your Lot!"—[Exchange.



Flashlight photo by Ratart

Pair of Giant Giraffes Moving Through the Thronged Streets Thursday Night.

These wonderful beasts craned their long necks far out over the crowds, raised and lowered their heads and wiggled their tails like living animals

"STANDING ROOM ONLY."

COSMOPOLITAN CROWDS INTERESTING AS FLOATS.

THE crowds Thursday night were a stupendous feature of the celebration. Large as they were in the afternoon, they were three times larger when the brilliantly lighted floats began to pass through the downtown streets.

Nowhere could have been seen more cosmopolitan throngs than jammed the sidewalks and surged against the slender wires for blocks and blocks along the three principal thoroughfares of the city. And everybody was in good humor. Hours of jostling and elbowing failed to cause a single instance of ill feeling. Men and women "jollied" each other as they crowded along, as though they were one big family assembled for an evening of merriment and resolved to make the most of it.

Long before the hour for the parade, the curbstone was lined with adults and children, sitting with their feet in the gutter and patiently waiting while five or six rows of people behind them struggled cheerfully for vantage points. Back of these rows were the private stands, rows of boxes, chairs, roll-top desks, tables, anything that would give an elevation.

The windows of all buildings along the line of march were occupied by spectators, and thousands were massed on roofs.

GRANDMOTHERS ALOFT.

And not only boys and men had lofty positions along the eaves but girls also were there a-plenty, and not a few grandmothers.

Megaphones were everywhere. Phonographs had been robbed of their big painted horns, sporting goods stores had given up their supply, and the shouters who could do no better, rolled up their own mouthpieces from great sheets of cardboard. These batteries were used with telling effect in paying compliments to the riders on the floats when the parade was passing.

CURLS HIS TROPHY.

A tall Elk was seen serenely emerging from one of these jams, unconsciously carrying on one of his badges a string of little curls that never could have grown there. He did not discover his trophy until he entered a cafe and was greeted with yells of delight by his brothers.

At Third and Main streets a number of boys and men had climbed to the top of a trolley car, the better to see the show. When the conductor and motorman were ready to move, they had a strenuous time clearing the hurricane deck of their electric.

As soon as the last float had passed and the wires were let down, the people began to melt away, many carrying soap boxes, camp stools and other kinds of seats to be snugly stowed away against the coming of the morrow, for everybody remembered that there are to be more parades.

$1 BEACH LOTS $1
Just Think of It!
Lots 30x118, $1 Down, $1 a Week
NO TAXES—NO INTEREST
Lots For $30
That formerly sold at $300. Price will be advanced 10% when 1000 lots are sold at
LA GRANDE BEACH
Better Investigate—For Information, Maps, etc.
LA GRANDE BEACH IMPROVEMENT CO.
540 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Main 6264. Home F3773

Historic Gojo Bridge of Japan.
Beautiful entry for parade of all nations, by the Los Angeles Association of Japanese.

"GOJO BRIDGE."

ELABORATE JAPANESE FLOAT FEATURE OF BIG PARADE.

THE Japanese of Los Angeles were represented in Friday's parade by a very elaborate and beautiful float called "Gojo Bridge." The real bridge of that name crosses the River Kame in the ancient city of Kyoto. The float represented an imaginary event of about the middle of the eleventh century.

From the end of the tenth century the military power of Nippon was in the hands of two noble families.

The Minamoto (or Genji) were descended from Emperor Seiwo, and the Taira (or Heike), was from Emperor Kammer.

The civil affairs of the government were solely entrusted to the Fujiwara family. In case of rebellion the Fujiwara were to order either one of the Genji or Heike families, or both to put it down. In case a member of the Minamoto family disregarded a government order, a Heike was commanded to subdue him. If a Heike was a rebel, it was a Genji's duty to punish him.

As a matter of course, there was great rivalry between the two families. The Emperor had no actual power, the Fujiwara family's sway had been reduced, and these two military factions struggled for supremacy. Finally the Taira family got the best of its opponent and almost annihilated it.

Yoshitomo, patriarch of the Genji, was defeated in battle and was assassinated by Heike's followers, but he left five sons who were reared in a Buddhist temple.

The youngest of the brothers was most brave and shrewd. His name was Ushiwake and he became a military man. When his eldest brother raised an army, he joined him, and as one of his generals, his achievements were remarkable. He at last destroyed the Taira family and restored his own family's power. The struggle between these two families resembled that of Lancaster and York in England. White was the Genji color, and red the Heike.

The man on the float represents Benkei who was the chief counselor of war to Yoshitsune (or Ushiwaka), and a great strategist. Benkei seeks a master worthy of his homage. He goes to Gojo bridge after dark to challenge and try 1000 men to find out one who can defeat him. After challenging and fighting 999 antagonists, he despaired of discovering a master.

One moonlight night he goes to the bridge again and waits, but no one dares to approach the much-dreaded locality. When about to retire, he hears the faint notes of a flute. He shuts his eyes and listens. As the musician comes nearer and nearer, Benkei bounces with joy at the thought of a possible antagonist.

Soon there appears a youth of apparently 15 years attired in Chigo costume. Benkei was astonished at his bravery. Suddenly fearing the newcomer was a woman he tries to lift the latter's veil with the butt end of a halberd. Like a flash the youth jumps over his head, hitting him a blow on the neck, and stands ready to fight. All of Benkei's tactics and skill are useless and realizing that he is far surpassed by his foe, he throws down his arms and surrenders, saying: "My life is yours." The youth, who proves to be Ushiwata, tells of his ambition to overthrow the Taira family, and takes the vanquished warrior as his follower.

The float represents this imaginary meeting.

WHY NO COUNTERMARCH?
GRAND MARSHAL EXPLAINS.

"I would like The Times to explain that the reason the countermarch of the day parade in Broadway was abandoned was because of the insufficient width of the street and the fear that the sun would prove too much for some of the marchers," said Grand Esquire Raymond Benjamin at the Alexandria Thursday afternoon.

"I consulted with Chief Dishman," continued the Grand Esquire, "and he agreed with me that it would be better to give up the countermarch than to run any risk, especially as the line of march had been so long that everybody had a chance to see the parade.

"What did I think of the parade? Well, I think it was one of the finest in which the order ever marched. I was proud to ride at the head of so large a number of fine men. Honest, now, did you ever see a finer body of men?"

NOVELTY.

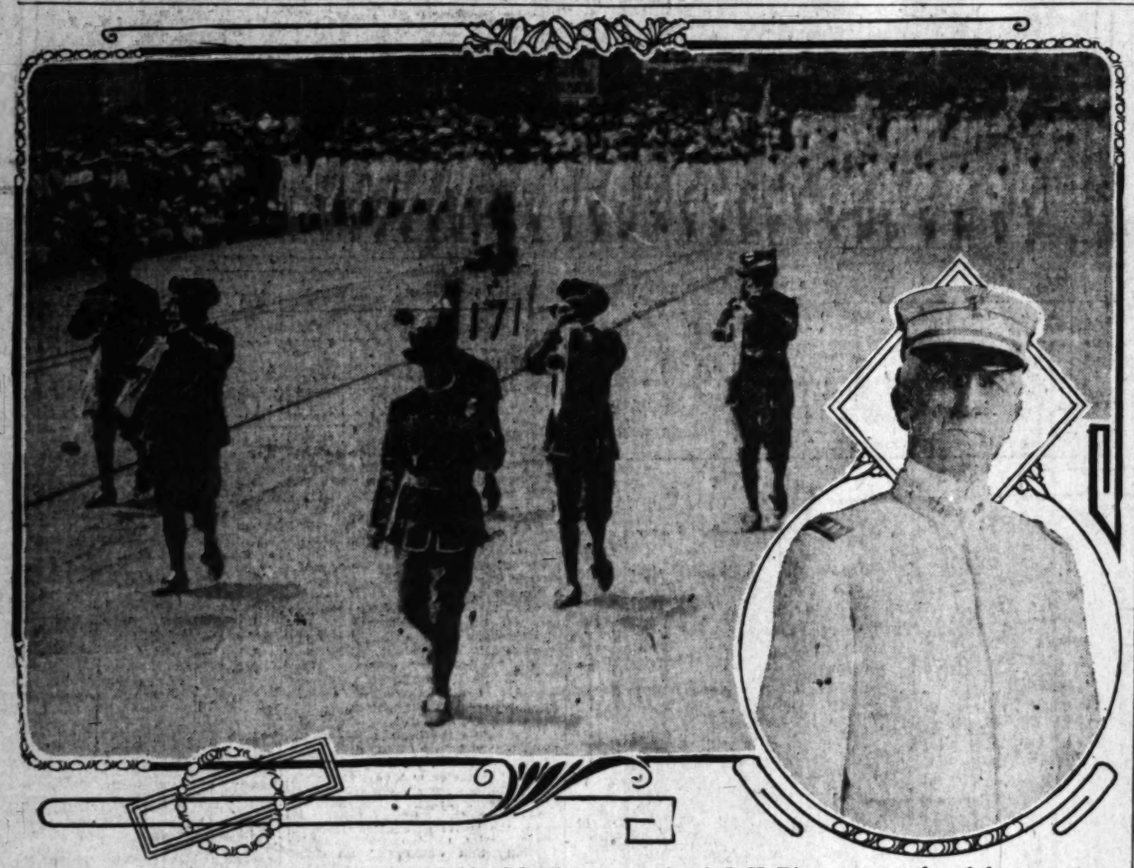
"FLYING PICK UPS" BY RAILWAY POSTOFFICE.

THE Los Angeles branch of the Railway Postoffice Clerk's Association had a surprise for the public in the parade Friday in the form of a regulation government mail car. It was built in the Los Angeles yards of the Salt Lake company, and is forty feet by nine, that being the regular size of the service cars. The equipment was loaned by the government, through facsimile copies of the New York Tribune of the year 1865.

The whole outfit represents the development of the postal service.

INSPIRING SCENE.
PATRIOTIC AIRS ENTHUSE.

In exultation over the election of J. U. Sammis as Grand Exalted Ruler, the Boston-Montana Band continued its marching and playing long after



Quaintly garbed trumpeters, leading Oakland Drill Corps, and Col. J. K. Ritter, commander of the team.

son that he was absent from the hotel at the time, but the lobby, as seen from the mezzanine floor, presented an inspiring scene.

Immediately, after the parade, Elks and their ladies from all parts of the country made their way to the Alexandria to "talk it over," and the lobby was therefore crowded when the band marched in, took position at the inner end of the marble hall and struck up "America."

As the first notes of the National Hymn rang out there was a spontaneous outburst of cheering. Men waved their hats over their heads and women, leaning far over the railing of the gallery, clapped their hands and waved fans and handkerchiefs. Until hymn was ended every man present stood with bared head.

Next, the Boston-Montanans played an operatic selection, and in masterly style. At its conclusion, the bandmaster was overwhelmed with congratulations and the breath was almost slapped out of him by enthusists.

After more vain calls for Sammis again, the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." One by one, hats came off, showing the patriotic character of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Late in the evening, the band paraded the downtown streets, stopping to give a serenade at The Times office.

"BABY LODGE" HERE.
OKLAHOMA THE FATHER.

Headed by the "baby lodge" in Elkdom, Lodge No. 1169 of Magnum, and its Exalted Ruler, George D. Locke, seven coaches of Elks and their wives and friends arrived here Monday evening from Oklahoma. There were 158 in the party, which was gathered in all sections of the State, wherever an Elks' lodge is established.

Col. J. Sleeper of Tulsa represented the western part of the State, and George D. Keys of Lawton the eastern part as Deputy Grand [illegible] Oklahoma. Past Exalted [illegible] Jones of Elk City Lodge acted as spokesman for the delegation. While the [illegible] of this party was taken to Beach in special cars, the remained at the Alexandria will hold open house for the homa delegation and friends are in Los Angeles.

The strongest delegation Oklahoma came from Sapulpa, gee, Lawton, Oklahoma City, Elk City and Magnum. The Elk City lodge all wear [illegible] The inscription lays claim to that Lodge No. 1144 "is the ship, and is the greatest Elk in the United States."

The Oklahoma people have themselves as favoring [illegible] mann for Grand Exalted Ruler.

ROLL OF HONOR
OF
National Banks of the United States 1909
First in City and State

Official Report
23 June, 1909

Merchants' National Bank
OF LOS ANGELES

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$3,430,376.89	Capital Stock Paid in	$ 200,000.00
U. S. Bonds	250,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	606,991.25
Premium	6,000.00	Circulation	200,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	497,720.47	Bond Account	200,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	78,000.00		
Real Estate	7,998.47		
Due from Banks & U. S. Treasurer	$1,297,127.48		
Cash on hand	1,197,824.89		
	2,494,952.37	Deposits	5,558,056.95
	$6,765,048.20		$6,765,048.20

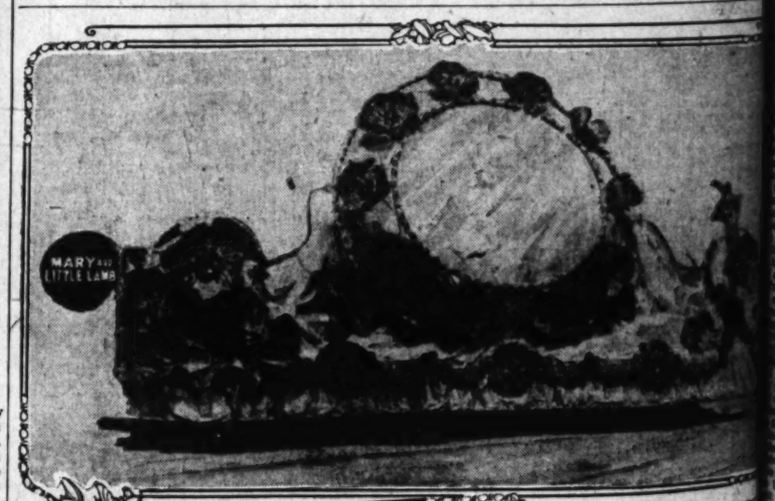
COMPARATIVE DEPOSITS

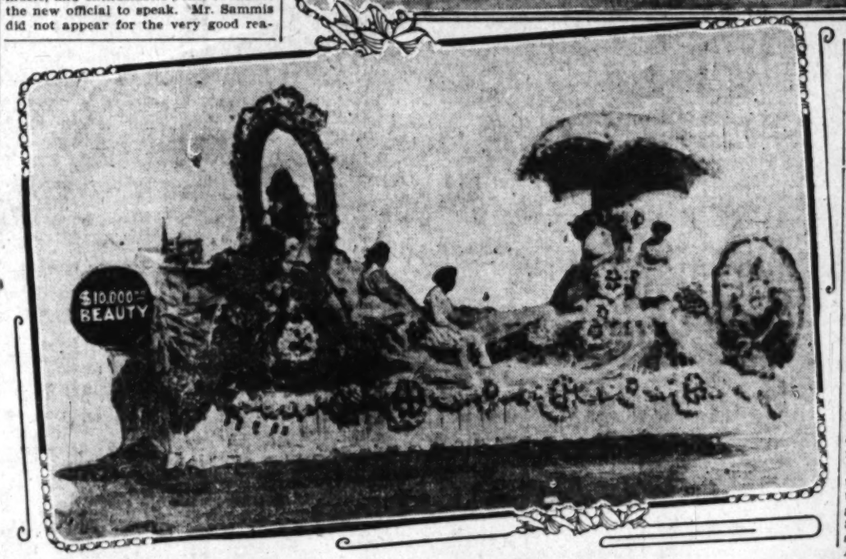
15 July, 1908 ..... $4,048,582.50
23 June, 1909 ..... $5,558,056.95

W. H. HOLLIDAY, President. MARCO H. HELLMAN, Vice-President.
CHAS. G. GREENE, Cashier. J. H. RAMBOZ, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

W. A. Barker, N. Bonfilio, E. P. Bosbyshell, L. C. Brand, W. L. Graves, M. A. Hamburger, Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. Hellman, W. H. Holliday, W. E. Keller, F. [illegible] Lyon, H. T. Newell, E. T. Stimson, Percy R. Wilson, D. K. Edwards.





Two delicate and pretty effects with the glow of softened lights.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909

SANTA MONICA BAY.

MAH PE WINS CLOSE RACE.

Fast Yacht Outstrips All Rivals in Open Event.

Gretchen of San Diego Turns Tables on Wasp.

Elks' Trophies Are Awarded to the Victors.

Statistics of yacht race:
Start of all classes at 1:20 o'clock, course triangular, twice around, fifteen miles; wind light to fresh.

	Finish time.	Elapsed time.	Corr'd time.
CLASS "N."			
Yacht—			
Mah-Pe	2:51	1:31	1:31
[illegible]	2:57	1:37	1:34:24
[illegible]	2:59:30	1:39:30	1:36:45
CLASS "M."			
Mischief I	2:05:30	1:45:30	1:45:30
Nackey—Not timed.			
CLASS "Q."			
[illegible]	3:03	1:43	1:43
[illegible]	3:14	1:54	1:46

In the first open race of the local sailing season the trim sloop Mah-Pe, sailed by Capt. "Joe" Pugh, showed the fleet of racers representing the South Coast Yacht Club and the San Diego Yacht Club the way around the course off Santa Monica Tuesday. The race was sailed as a part of the entertainment in honor of the visiting Elks, and the Santa Monica lodge hung up two magnificent trophies for the event. A high fog hung over the ocean throughout the race, and save for a few minutes the breeze was only moderate. Under the conditions prevailing during the greater part of the race it looked like a sure thing for Trilby of the San Diego Yacht Club.

This boat is undoubtedly one of the fleetest yachts on the Coast in light weather and at the start the weather best suited her. Aeolus, the other San Diego entrant in the large-yacht class, is also a light weather boat, while Mah-Pe is never at her best until the rail is buried in a smother of foam and the other fellows are thinking of reefing.

The weather also favored the San Diego entry, Gretchen, in the Q class. The Wasp, the local boat, loves a breeze. In class M, Nackey never had a chance with Mischief I and the latter usually had a sailover, there being too much of a sea on to suit the southern boat.

AWAY IN A BUNCH.

The seven yachts got away in a bunch, as close, as a matter of fact, as several fouls were narrowly averted. Trilby went over first with a rush, followed by Aeolus, Mah Pe, Wasp, Gretchen, Mischief I and Nackey. All were timed in a few seconds and stood away up the coast close hauled for the first mark, anchored well out to sea and just the long wharf.

Soon after crossing the fleet split up, most of the yachts holding on up the coast, while the remainder tacked out to sea. Aeolus took the latter course, while Mah Pe stood up the coast after the flying Trilby. Five minutes after rounding Mah Pe came about to the wind, tack and stood out to sea. Afterward she was followed by Aeolus and it was seen that while the latter was still to windward Mah Pe was footing much faster. At this time Aeolus was still ahead, but coming up to leeward of Capt. Pugh's boat.

By this time the entire fleet of racers was hard up, each skipper following his own idea as to the best way to get to the first buoy. The larger yachts were leading the fleet by a good margin and when they split tacks again Mah Pe was leading the entire fleet, having passed both Trilby and Aeolus before the first mark Mah Pe led Trilby by a little more than a minute and a little held about the same lead over Aeolus.

Mischief I at this juncture had a big lead over Nackey, while Gretchen and Wasp were having a royal race all their own with honors almost even. Mah Pe sailed the reach to the second mark without setting balloons, but let out her big kite and managed to hold the local yacht on this leg. The two reaches for the second and third marks were more in the order of a procession, the boats maintaining their former positions.

RAILS AWASH.

Mah Pe rounded the third mark and stood on the second round with a lead of only a little more than a length over Trilby. As she had to sail this boat at a time allowance of 1:45 minutes this did not look good for Capt. Pugh and supplications were sent upward, or downward, to the sea god, for a short order of real wind. Whatever it was that brought it, it came and for a little while the first gust put Mah Pe down on her sailing lines and she simply ran away and left the rest of the fleet.

Trilby had some trouble on this leg, as she could not carry her sail comfortably, and had to be luffed constantly to shake the wind out of her sail. On this short leg to windward, with a fresh breeze, Mah Pe gained nearly five minutes on Trilby, and ten more on the remainder of the fleet, and it was right here that the race was won, for later the wind dropped to a very moderate breeze and the Diegans almost held their own. As this breeze continued fresh it is likely that Wasp would have held her own and finished well inside her allowance of eight minutes, but her sails failing helped the southern materially. Turning the windward mark the headsails were doused and Mah Pe and the big ballooner [illegible] and this sail pulled like a tug all the remainder of the race. All other yachts in the trailing fleet set balloons for the two reaches and these last legs of the race were sailed without any yachts changing positions.

Mah Pe plowed across the finish line and got the gun from the committee at 2:51, winning the cup for the first class. Trilby followed at 2:57 and Aeolus at 2:59:30. Mischief I [illegible] and sailed in at 3:03, followed by Nackey at 3:14.

Gretchen took the honors in the "Q" class by three minutes, as she had to allow Wasp eight minutes for the race. Nackey finished later but was not timed. All of the yachts save the Mah Pe sailed for San Pedro immediately after the conclusion of the race and the big sloop will make the trip to her home port today.

Cars During Friday Parade.

Friday, in view of changes in the line of parade and in order to allow the massed band parade a grand stand, it will be necessary to stop all westbound street cars on Broadway at the corner of Temple Block and east of Los Angeles street, and all northbound cars on Broadway west of Los Angeles street and south of Ninth street will be [illegible] instead of 9:30 a.m., as heretofore announced, and switch back at the crossover. North-bound Hill cars will be operated over the regular route to crossover at West Eleventh and East Fifth Park, where they will be [illegible] loose

will cast their ballot that way the vote is taken. They will practically settled upon J. G. Allen, a well-known newspaper man of State, to become their next deputy.

Edison Company Serenade.

The La Monaca Italian Band, organization of which Santa Monica justly proud, gave a serenade this day morning, at the main office of Edison Electric Company, [illegible] to be the first time in the history Los Angeles that a public service corporation has been so honored by municipal organization.

Elk, for Griffith Park.

Stoddard Jess of the Park Commission yesterday notified the management of the Alexandria Hotel that the commission has decided to accept the offer of two fire elk tendered by the hotel. The animals are now on exhibition in a wire corral in the porte cochere of the hotel at the rear of the decoration. They were received from the Park Commission of San Francisco upon the agreement of the hotel management to ship them to the city of Los Angeles as a gift. It was stated yesterday that the elk, which are [illegible] specimens, will be removed from the Alexandria "corral" and taken to Griffith Park, where they will be [illegible]

SANTA MONICA BAY.

AH PE WINS CLOSE RACE.

Yacht Outstrips All Rivals in Open Event.

chen of San Diego Turns Tables on Wasp.

Trophies Are Awarded to the Victors.

ules of yacht race:
t of all classes at 1:30 o'clock, triangular, twice around, fifteen; wind light to fresh.

	CLASS "M."		
	Finish time.	Elapsed time.	Corr'd time.
	2:31	1:31	1:31
	2:57	1:57	1:34:24
	1:39:30	1:39:30	1:36:45
	CLASS "M."		
t I	2:05:30	1:45:30	1:45:30
	Not timed.		
	CLASS "Q."		
	3:03	1:43	1:43
	3:14	1:54	1:46

The first open race of the local season the trim sloop Mah-Pe, sailed by Capt. "Joe" Pugh, showed the fleet of racers representing the South Coast Yacht Club and the San Diego Yacht Club the way around the course off Santa Monica Tuesday. The race was sailed as a part of the entertainment in honor of the visiting Elks, and the Santa Monica lodge hung up magnificent trophies for the event. The course lay for hang over the ocean course, and the race, and save for a little the breeze was only moderate, under the conditions prevailing for the greater part of the race it looked like a sure thing for Trilby of the San Diego Yacht Club.

The boat is undoubtedly one of the best yachts on the Coast in light weather, and at the start the weather favored her. Aeolus, the other San Diegan in the large-yacht class, is a light weather boat, while Mah Pe is never at her best until the sea is buried in a smother of foam and other fellows are thinking of

Neptune also favored the San Diegans, Gretchen, in the Q class, and the local boat, loves a breeze, and Nackey never had a boat with Mischief I and the latter always had a sailover, there being too much of a sea on to suit the southern

STRUNG OUT IN A BUNCH.

The big yachts got away in a bunch close, as a matter of fact, several fouls were narrowly averted as they went over first with a rush. Trilby, Aeolus, Mah Pe, Wasp, Mischief I and Nackey. All were in a few seconds and stood down the coast close hauled for the line, and anchored well out to sea from the long wharf.

After crossing the fleet split up, the big yachts holding on up the coast, the remainder tacked out to sea and took the latter course. They stood up the coast after the start. Five minutes after Mah Pe came about to the wind and stood out to sea, and she was followed by Trilby. It was seen that while the latter was still to windward Mah Pe was making much faster. At this time Trilby was still ahead, but coming steadily leeward of Capt. Pugh's craft.

Meanwhile the entire fleet of racers had come about, each skipper following his own ideas as to the best way to get around the first buoy. The larger yachts were handling the fleet by a good margin, and when they split tacks again at 12:30 found both Trilby and Aeolus, the two leaders, on the mark, Mah Pe led Trilby by little more than a minute, and Aeolus was not far behind about the same lead as Trilby.

Nackey, at this juncture had a boat over Nackey, while Gretchen and Wasp were having a royal race with honors almost even. Mischief I was the reach to the second mark, setting balloons, but Nackey set her big kite and managed to carry the local yacht on this leg. Trilby was the first for the second and third time, and by a little more in the order of a procession, the boats maintaining their positions.

SAILS AWASH.

Trilby rounded the third mark and entered the second round with a lead of only a little more than a mile over Trilby. As she had to allow Mah Pe a time allowance of 1:30 this did not look good for Trilby, and supplications were made downward, to the effect that a short order of real wind, whatever it was that brought Mah Pe home and for a little while it looked as if Trilby would get past Mah Pe down the home stretch and she simply ran away from the rest of the fleet.

There was some trouble on this leg, Trilby not carry her sail comfortably, had to be luffed constantly to make the wind out of her sails. On this short leg to windward, in a fresh breeze, Mah Pe gained five minutes on Trilby, and on the remainder of the course, and it was right here that the race was won, for later the wind blew a very moderate breeze and Trilby almost held their own. The breeze continued fresh it is said that Wasp would have held her own and finished well inside her allowance of eight minutes, but for her failing helped the southern materially. Turning the windward mark the headsails were doused and Mah Pe and the big ballooner Trilby were all pulled like a tug for the remainder of the race. All the boats in the trailing fleet set balloons for the two reaches and these two boats were sailed without any changing positions.

Trilby followed across the finish line at 2:57, gun from the committee boat, winning the cup for the local coast. Trilby followed at 2:59:30, Aeolus at 3:09:30, Mischief I at 3:36:30, while the speedy Wasp sailed in at 3:03, followed by Nackey at 3:14.

Trilby took the honors in the "Q" class by a few minutes, as she had to allow eight minutes for the Gretchen finished later but was entitled to all of the yachts save the Trilby for San Pedro immediately after the conclusion of the race, the big sloop will make the return part today.

Morning Friday Parade.

The fleet, in view of changes in the parade and in order to allow the band parade a grand start, will be necessary to stop the street cars on Broadway at Temple Block and east on Temple street, and all northbound cars on Broadway west of the south of Ninth street at a time of 9:30 a.m., as hereafter, and switch back at Broadway. North-bound Universal cars will be operated over the route to "crossover at Main streets instead of Broadway streets as heretofore

Prune elk, novel display by San Jose Lodge.

JOY TOOT.

SWEET STRAINS ANNOUNCE THEM.

MONTANANS ARRIVE WITH THEIR FAMOUS BAND.

Delegation, Hundred and Fifty Strong, Includes Former Railroad President—Prize Winning Banner on View at Headquarters—Musical Organization of Copper Miners.

The Montana Elks have arrived. They announced the fact to the city generally Sunday by concert by the celebrated Boston-Montana Band. Now all the guests of the Hotel Van Nuys, where the Montanans have established themselves, feel a personal interest in the coming band contest. If the "Butte Beauts," as one guest put it, do not win the $1250 prize, there will be sore hearts at the Van Nuys, and elsewhere.

Interest in the Boston-Montana Band is the greater because of the discovery as to its personnel. Its members are all American miners. When they are not attending Grand Lodge sessions, or contesting for prizes, their occupation is digging copper in the Montana mines, 1800 to 2500 feet underground. Yet in their natty white flannel uniforms, with royal purple cuffs, lapels, and stripes, they look as if they had never come in contact with Mother Earth. The band has won several musical contests at Grand Lodge meetings.

The organization is just of age. It was organized twenty-one years ago by Sam Treloar, who is known all over the country as a bandmaster, but who is still proud to say that he was formerly a copper miner. He has worked in most of the mines in Montana, but his bearing is suggestive of the college graduate. The band, for the last score of years, has won most of the contests in which it has been entered. Among its string of Grand Lodge victories are those of Denver, three years ago; Salt Lake City, seven years ago, and Kansas City, eight years ago.

The Montana delegation numbers one hundred and fifty. In the party is J. Ross Clark, former president of the Salt Lake Railroad, who met the in-coming Elks at Las Vegas, and twenty-five ladies.

Most of the visitors belong to Butte Lodge No. 240, but there are also Helena, Livingston, Billings, Bozeman, and other lodges of the State.

Under the management of W. W. Sternfels, secretary of Butte Lodge, the travelers had a pleasant journey. En route, they were warmly welcomed at various points. Through an accident, the party was forced to wait several hours at Salt Lake and Elks of that city seized the opportunity to give the visitors a good time.

Among the prominent members of the delegation are James Bryan, and P. S. Kilgallen, Past Exalted Ruler of Butte Lodge.

With jealous care the Montanans are guarding their beautiful banner, which is on view at the Van Nuys. It cost several thousand dollars and has won numerous prizes in the Middle West. Semi-precious stones and the richest of silk and brocade are used in its construction. An elk with spreading antlers, is embroidered on one side and the emblems of the order on the other.

ELKS PACK THEATERS.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY.

The Elks had full possession of the Orpheum, Belasco, Majestic and Burbank theaters Tuesday evening, 6230 members of the antlered herd filling every seat in the four houses, even the "peanut" galleries, and rarely have the high-backed benches held such enthusiastic crowds.

Each of the theaters was opened promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and each was filled in record-breaking time. At 7:50 o'clock there was not a vacant chair in any of the four places of amusement, and people were being turned away by the hundreds.

The crowds began gathering in the lobbies soon after 6 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock the sidewalk in front of each playhouse was packed. Many tried to purchase tickets for the performances, but for once, money could not buy seats and coupons only were good for admittance.

The Majestic holds the record for the greatest number per minute admitted. Fifteen minutes were consumed in letting in 1600 persons.

The Burbank has the largest seating capacity and 1850 of the "Best People on Earth" were admitted there in twenty minutes.

The 1560 seats of the Orpheum were filled in seventeen minutes, and it is estimated that about four thousand persons were turned away.

"A Day and A Night in New York" at the Belasco, was witnessed by 1250 Elks and their ladies, who were fifteen minutes in filling the house.

This evening will again be Elks' night at these four theaters and each will undoubtedly be again packed.

BLUE GRASS DELEGATES.

VIRGINIA WELL REPRESENTED.

Pulaski Lodge of Virginia has sent a strong delegation to the convention. Pulaski is located in the famous blue-grass region, in the southwestern part of the State, a section that has the distinction of producing export cattle on grass only.

In the party, which will visit the exposition at Seattle on the way home, are Frank Miller, Broadford; Miss Juniatta Resir, Bristol; W. M. Weaver, Roanoke; J. C. Graybeal, Pocahontas; R. P. Johnson and wife, Wythville; J. R. Deaton and wife, Norfolk; J. K. Grosiclose and wife, Marion; C. H. Brady, wife and two daughters, Roanoke; J. R. K. Bell, R. R. Moore, H. D. Bush, Pulaski; J. C. Flory, W. H. Flory, Roanoke; J. O. Boatwright, J. C. Enright, Danville.

Elk Is "Touched."

F. T. Redmond of North Platte, Neb., an Elk who is staying with friends at No. 429 South Reid street, was the victim of a pickpocket yesterday at Ocean Park, whither he had gone to take part in the doings of the day. The artist of the light fingers slipped his hand into Redmond's trousers pocket as the Nebraskan was boarding a car in the midst of a crowd, and got away with a purse containing $46 and other valuables. Redmond reported his loss to the police of Ocean Park and Los Angeles, also at Elks' headquarters.

Oh, You Purple Ties!

One necktie dealer in Los Angeles made what he termed a "plunge in purple," by ordering the manufacture of 4000 neckties in this popular Elk color. This dealer was cleaned out of his stock yesterday afternoon. He was only one of a score of haberdashers who made the same plunge.

All Night and Day Bank

Open All Night and Day

Only All Night and Day Bank on the Pacific Coast.

Members American Bankers' Association, California Bankers' Association.

Does a Commercial Business. Has Savings Department.

WE PAY

2 Per Cent. on Checking Accounts.
3 Per Cent. on Special Ordinary Check Accounts.
3 Per Cent. on Ordinary Savings Accounts.
3 Per Cent. on 10 Days' Certificate of Deposits.
4 Per Cent. on Term Savings Accounts.
4 Per Cent. on Three Months' Certificate of Deposit.

LOANS.

We make commercial loans to our depositors.
We make real estate loans at usual rates of interest.

BANKING WANTS.

We attend to all your banking wants the same as any National, Commercial and Savings Banks.
You can do all your banking with us.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
ON FIRST FLOOR.
BOXES $2.00 PER YEAR.

Accessible Night and Day. Open all night and day.

DEPOSIT

Your money any time, night or day.

CHECK

Your money any time, night or day.

BANK OPEN NIGHT AND DAY

All the time from 7 o'clock Monday morning until 12 o'clock Saturday night.
You have access to your money all the time.

SUCCESS

All night and day bank. Most successful bank anywhere.

HOW WE GROW.

DEPOSITS

1st Day, Jan. 4, 1909	$ 3,714.50
1st Mo., Feb. 4, 1909	64,620.77
2d Mo., Mar. 4, 1909	123,933.00
3rd Mo., Apr. 4, 1909	164,139.03
4th Mo., May 4, 1909	212,159.75
5th Mo., June 4, 1909	289,698.08
6th Mo., July 4, 1909	355,718.20

NEW ACCOUNTS.

Average new accounts for 160 days' business,

34 EACH DAY.

First twenty days of June average 45 new accounts daily. Total of 903 accounts for the 20 days. For six months, over 5000 new depositors.

SOME REASONS WHY

we obtained over 5000 depositors in six months, and why we will have over 10,000 depositors in one year, and why we will have over $1,000,000.00 on deposit with us when we are one year old January 4th, 1910.

Security, Safety, Conservativeness, Courtesy, Careful Attention, Convenience, Banking in all its Branches, Opportunity to do Banking at Any Time, Many Conveniences Other Banks Do Not Have, Our Identification, Our Reference, Our System of Allowing Depositors to 'Phone Us About Their Accounts, Our Providing All That Other Banks Give Their Depositors Five Hours a Day.

We give them more and then allow all privileges twenty-four hours a day. Come in and get acquainted. Meet the officers and be convinced that what seems a convenience will become a necessity.

When once you have been able to do your banking night or day, you will never go back to the old way.

Our bank open all night and day.

All Night & Day Bank

SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS.

Phones—10917—Main 1740

Condensed Statement of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank Of Los Angeles

As Reported to the Comptroller of the Currency at Close of Business

June 23, 1909

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts		$7,069,499.55
United States Bonds		1,762,670.00
Other Bonds		1,896,557.70
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit		46,403.48
Bank Premises		411,215.65
MONEY ON HAND	$2,896,652.99	
DUE FROM BANKS	2,585,788.72	
CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE		4,982,891.71
Redemption Fund		75,000.00
		$15,743,738.04

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	886,012.06
National Bank Notes	1,500,000.00
Sterling Credits	87,885.78
DEPOSITS	10,770,890.25
	$15,743,738.04

This Bank is the Oldest and Has the Largest Capital and Surplus of Any Bank in Southern California

BEFORE MAKING AN INVESTMENT

Look Into the Matter of the Guarantee Back of It or What Protection You Have in the Investment

The following statement from a local bank tells how all small stockholders of the largest co-operative building company in the world are protected against loss by a

GUARANTEE FUND

THIS bank holds a fund valued at over $26,550 to be used solely for the protection from loss of any stockholder in the Los Angeles Investment Company, who has purchased from the company not over $500 worth of stock, should they desire to sell.

This fund was contributed by the officers and old stockholders of that company, and its management rests solely with the officers of this bank.

GLOBE SAVINGS BANK,
By R. H. Morse, Cashier.

You can become one of our 2500 stockholders by purchasing as low as five shares. Terms as low as $1 cash, balance weekly or monthly.

One Hundred and Forty-Three New Stockholders During June

Next Quarterly Cash Dividend, amounting to over $77,000.00, declared July 31, 1909, payable August 15. Stock purchased now participates in this dividend. No one has ever failed to get their money invested with us, upon demand.

HOMES

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

335-337 South Hill Street

Capital and Surplus Over $2,588,000

Japanese Bazaar
THE YAMATO, Inc.
535 to 537 S. BROADWAY.
We always serve you free with tea and cake in our pretty tea garden.

"Walk-Over"
Shoes $3.50, $4, $5
J. F. Hughes, Prop.
111 S. Spring and Co., 114 S. Spring

Capable of Varied and Artistic Arrangement
Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic" Bookcases
Sold by
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.
Broadway 639-645

M. Fredrickson HAIR DRESSING PARLORS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY.
(Formerly with Weaver-Jackson Co.)
Shampooing 50c
HAIR DRESSING 50 CENTS.
MARCEL WAVE 75 CENTS.
Near "Terrill's."

FOR THE ELKS.

BIG ATHLETES AT ASCOT PARK.

Championship Track Contest to Be Held Today.

Northern Stars Expected to Shine Brilliantly.

Records May Be Shattered in Several Events.

The Elks are to have an opportunity to see the greatest amateur track and field athletes in the West in action this afternoon. The annual championships of the Pacific Athletic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, which has jurisdiction over the Pacific States, are to be held at Ascot Park at 2 o'clock, and the pick of the athletes of the leading universities, colleges, high schools and athletic clubs in the West are entered in the various events.

Never before in the history of western amateur athletics has such a large number of high-class athletes been entered in a contest, and it is probable that several new Coast records will be established in some of the events. Ralph Rose, the champion shot putter of the world, is entered in the weight events, and if he is in good condition he may set a new mark that will make the meet memorable.

The field day was arranged by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, acting for the Elks' Entertainment Committee, which appropriated $2500 to cover the expenses. George W. Braden of Occidental College is managing the meet.

The mile running track at Ascot Park has been put in excellent condition, and the apparatus for the field events has been placed directly in front of the grand stand, so that the spectators will have a good view of all the competitions. The Elks' coupons will be honored at the gate, and the general public will be admitted at customary prices.

PLENTY OF ENTRIES.

About fifty athletes are to take part in the meet, and there are just enough entries in each event to make them exciting without necessitating several heats. The field events are to be run off with dispatch, and it is expected that the tournament will be over before 5 o'clock. Delegations of rooters will support the different contestants, and it is expected that considerable college spirit will be injected into the races and other competitions.

From the past performances of the entries, the larger number of gold medals will be taken by athletes from the Olympic Club, Stanford University and the University of California. In some of the events, however, local men will make a strong bid for first honors.

The Olympic Club men practiced at U.S.C. yesterday afternoon. They are in fine condition, having kept in good shape by careful training and by competing in weekly meets at San Francisco. Trainer Walter Christie, Ollie Snedigar, Pete Gerhardt and John O. Miller reached here several days ago, and Walter Knox, Andrew Glarner, Elliott Cralz, Tommy Smith, Harold Maundrell, Will Garvin, Ed Besson, Spencer Dickson, Frank Bresse, Claude Moss, Ralph Rose and Orval Baumhaugh arrived yesterday morning.

With Snedigar, the former California star, Pete Gerhardt and Walter Knox in the 100-yard dash, the Olympic Club has a fair chance to take the first three places. These men have never competed together before and they are keen rivals. The South has no strong entries in this event, but Harry Groves of Phoenix High School is said to be able to cover the distance in 10 1-5 seconds and he may capture one of the place medals.

THE HALF-MILE.

The 880-yard run will bring together a great bunch of runners. William Wyman and John O. Miller of Stanford, at present the best college middle-distance men on the Coast, will be pitted against Andrew Glarner, the Olympic Club veteran. These men consistently run the distance in less than two minutes. Edwin McCauley of Alameda High School is heralded as a world-beater and was brought to this city by the Alameda Elks, who believe he can beat everybody. Goodman of Phoenix High School, who is a protege of John Lewis, the colored trainer, who discovered Harry McLean, the Indian runner, is expected to make a good showing. Several other athletes of excellent ability also are entered.

Fred Thomson of Occidental College and James Donahue of St. Vincent's College are to meet Herbert Cheek of the Olympic Club and Charles Morris of Stanford, in the 120-yard high hurdle race. The local men have a good chance to lead the northerners, although Cheek, who has been in the game for several years, is capable of stepping the distance in less than 16 seconds.

Wyman, Miller and Glarner also are entered in the 440-yard race, which undoubtedly will result in a fight among them for first place. Wyman holds the Coast record of 50 1-5 seconds. Groves of Phoenix High School is said to have a record of 51 4-5 seconds in this event.

The two-mile race promises to be run in record time. Harry McLean, the Indian who won the Marathon race Monday, is entered in the long grind, as are Edwin A. Hunger of the Tucson Athletic Club, who was one of the best distance men at Cornell last year, and Garvin of the Olympic Club, who has recently run the distance in 9m. 44s. Maundrell, the former Stanford distance man, who also will wear the winged "O" of the Olympic Club, is good for ten minutes when in condition. The other entries have good records to their credit and it is predicted that the distance will be completed in less than ten minutes.

The South probably will make a better showing in the field events than in the track competitions. Merriam of Pomona Academy and Ward of Polytechnic High School have cleared more than six feet in the high jump, and Bressi of the Olympic Club seems to be the best man entered by northern clubs. He has a record of 5ft. 10in.

Elliott Gibbs of Pasadena High School, who has cleared over 22 feet in the broad jump, should be able to beat all competitors if he is in good condition. Scott and Bellah of Stanford are good for considerably over 21 feet, and if Gibbs does not do his best the northerners are certain to win the medals.

With Rose in the weight events, the South cannot expect to carry off first honors. Capt. Horton of Stanford University looks good for second in the shot put and Gabbert of California should annex the silver medal in the hammer throw.

The northern huskies probably will clean up everything in the discus throw. The South has some good men entered in the pole vault and it is expected that the winner will have to clear at least 12 feet in order to capture the gold medal. Spencer Dickson of St. Mary's College has a record several inches better than the even distance and is looked upon as the winner of the event.

Track and field officials—Referee, Charles Raitt; starter, Charles Parsons; clerk of course, Kinter Hamilton; track judges, W. H. Reynolds, Dr. Beach, W. C. Wilson; field judges, Dean Cromwell, George Bush, Harry [illegible]yeoff; timers, Wallace Robb, Frank Carbutt, Ira B. Lathrop, Ralph Noble; marshal, Capt. John B. Franklin; inspectors, Owen Bird and Pierce Thomas; scorers, Chester Lawrence and E. V. Pueh; announcer, Clayton Carus.

"GOOD-BY, BILL!"

GRAND LODGE'S SESSIONS END.

MANY DELEGATES LEFT CITY OF ANGELS THURSDAY.

Adjournment Follows Installation of New Officers—Five Hundred Given Family of Engineer Killed in Wreck of Elks' Special—Some Changes Made in Laws.

"Good night, Bill, and good-by."

Almost at 11 o'clock, Thursday night, the forty-fifth session of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks adjourned sine die, and the members pressed each other's hands and said the usual farewell as they left the Auditorium. The session began at 8 o'clock, and it was determined to complete the work that night in order to leave the delegates free for the two days' enjoyment of hospitality that remained.

Adjournment followed the ritualistic installation of the new Grand Exalted Ruler, J. U. Sammis, to whom Rush L. Holland turned over the gavel, and of the other new officers.

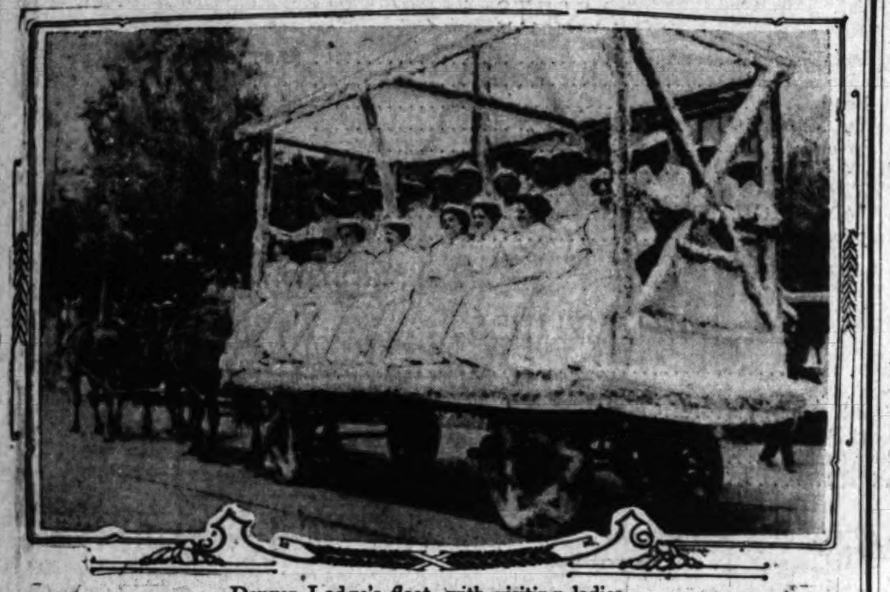
As the hour was late, the lodge did not sing "Auld Lang Syne," which has sometimes been a stirring climax to the proceedings.

One of the final acts was to practice charity, and by unanimous vote it was directed that $500 be paid to the family of the engineer of the Twin Cities special who was killed in the wreck of that train at Ciaco, Utah, July 11. Elks who were passengers proposed the gift because the engineer by not leaving his post had, perhaps, saved many lives.

The two long sessions Thursday were occupied chiefly with the report of the Judiciary Committee, on many proposed alterations in the laws of the order.

Probably the most important change was the elimination of State lines in the creation of districts to be governed by District Deputy Grand Exalted Rulers. Under the old statute the original jurisdiction of a district deputy was a State, but with the increase of Elk membership, the States were subdivided so that some have three deputy jurisdictions. This meant that a district deputy near whose home there were a dozen lodges would have a district in which the majority of the lodges were remote.

Under the amendment passed Thursday, the new Grand Exalted Ruler, in revising his districts, need not adhere to State lines, but may create jurisdictions with a better grouping of the lodges. This law followed a suggestion of retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Holland that the geographical requirements had resulted in a loose system of supervision, and that the annual changes in deputies permitted the continuance of improper ritualistic work. The Grand Lodge ordered systematic reports from the deputies, so that each would have full knowledge of the work of his predecessors.



Denver Lodge's float, with visiting ladies.

Santa Barbara's mission float and friars.

Another important matter was a revision of the ritual. When Arthur Moreland called for a restoration of the old burial ritual and the suspension of the new one, it aroused the members of the lodge to the fact that the new ritual, though an improvement over the old one, was still open to criticism and should be brought to approximate perfection. The committee named Wednesday to consider the burial ritual, composed of Moreland Justice Melvin and Frank E. Hering, reported, Thursday, that not only a new one is needed but that also the initiatory and business rituals should be revised. In this the lodge agreed and left the use of the old or the new burial service during the present year to the choice of the individual lodges. Meanwhile a committee of five members will be appointed by Grand Exalted Ruler Sammis to draught a satisfactory one.

Another change was the amending of the mode of procedure in the administration of justice. The supreme tribunal of the order is the Grand Forum, which is composed of five justices, appointed from different portions of the country. It has been the law that charges, when preferred against a member, are wholly in the jurisdiction of the lodge of which he is a member. Under the amendment adopted, the member who prefers charges that are ignored, or not pressed, may present his case to any of the five justices of the Grand Forum and cause a writ of mandate to be issued to the lodge requiring a hearing.

After discussing the report of the Auditing Committee on its investigation of the purchase of $56,000 worth of bonds of New York city, of which it found no entry in the Secretary's book, the Grand Lodge decided to adopt a rigid rule that no money be paid from the treasury without a duly authenticated voucher from the officials. The only criticism of the bond transaction in the report was that the manner of purchase showed very loose methods.

L. R. FREEMAN of Phoenix, well-known world-wide traveler, will tell in The Times Magazine next Sunday of very interesting things he saw in the land of rascals along the Amazon river.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

At the Close of Business June 23, 1909

RESOURCES.		
Loans and Discounts		$10,950,001.15
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured		35,040.45
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation		1,250,000.00
Bonds to Secure U. S. Deposits		355,000.00
U. S. Bonds on Hand		5,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds		None.
Bonds, Securities, etc. (Bonds only)		898,930.00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	$1,128,953.01	
Due from State Banks and Bankers	347,235.45	
Due from Approved Reserve Agents	913,420.05	
Checks and Other Cash Items	181,285.26	
Exchange for Clearing House	213,618.79	
Notes of Other National Banks	9,760.00	
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	6,965.93	
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.:		
Specie $1,975,863.00		
Legal Tender Notes 329,800.00		
	2,305,663.00	
Cash and Sight Exchange		5,107,001.49
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer		62,500.00
Total		$18,663,473.13

LIABILITIES.		
Capital Stock Paid In		$1,250,000.00
Surplus Fund		250,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid		1,433,154.39
National Bank Notes Outstanding		993,250.00
Due to Other National Banks	$ 1,433,154.39	
Due to State Banks and Bankers	984,327.84	
Due to Trust and Savings Banks	1,073,438.71	
Dividends Unpaid	825.00	
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	10,637,675.87	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	124,788.06	
Certified Checks	18,008.15	
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	432,336.77	
U. S. Deposits	350,365.84	
Letters of Credit	6,861.00	
Total Deposits		$13,984,367.43
Total		$18,663,473.13

No Real Estate. No Furniture and Fixtures. No Premiums on U. S. Bonds.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
County of Los Angeles. }

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of June, 1909. HORACE B. KING, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: J. M. ELLIOTT, STODDARD JESS, W. C. PATTERSON, G. E. BITTINGER, J. C. DRAKE, M. H. FLINT, WALTER J. TRASK, JNO. B. MILLER, H. JEVNE, Directors.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LOS ANGELES TRUST COMPANY

Los Angeles, California, at the Close of Business June 23, 1909

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	$2,955,881.59
Overdrafts	101.48
Bonds, Securities, etc.	898,270.01
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	429,680.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,359,094.91
Total	$5,643,127.99

LIABILITIES.	
Capital	$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	643,127.99
Deposits	4,000,000.00
Bond Account	100,000.00
Total	$5,643,127.99

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE METROPOLITAN BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Los Angeles, California, at the Close of Business June 23, 1909

RESOURCES.		
Loans and Discounts		$534,530.31
Overdrafts		309.62
Bonds, Securities, etc.		269,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		322,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange		442,033.46
Total		$1,568,373.39

LIABILITIES.		
Capital		$250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		100,000.00
Deposits	Demand $632,568.43	
	Time 577,200.00	
		1,209,768.43
Total		$1,568,373.39

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Oldest and Largest in Los Angeles

Capital and Reserve - - - - - $ 1,350,000.00
Resources - - - - - - - - $23,500,000.00

DIRECTORS

J. F. Sartori	President	T. E. Newlin, Vice-Pres. Farmers' & Merchants' Nat'l Bank	
M. S. Hellman	Vice-President	J. H. Shankland	Attorney
John E. Plater	Vice-President	H. W. O'Melveny	Attorney
Chas. H. Toll	Vice-President	J. A. Graves, Vice-Pres. Farmers' & Merchants' Nat'l Bank	
W. D. Longyear	Cashier and Secretary	Henderson Hayward	Capitalist
Wm. H. Alden, Jr.	President Title Insurance & Trust Co.	W. L. Graves	Vice-Pres. Merchants' National Bank
W. H. Holliday	President Merchants' National Bank	W. D. Woolwine	Vice-Pres. National Bank of California

Semi-Annual Dividend
(Paid July 1, 1909.)
$318,835.91

4%
On Term Accounts

Best Equipped Safe Deposit Department in the Southwest

Security Building, Fifth & Spring Streets

Over 51,000 Depositors

3%
On Special Savings Accounts

In the Heart of the Advanced Business Section

Eight Parts, With Magazin

The Times

Twenty-Eighth Year.

PER ANNUM, $9.00

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; moderate northwest wind.
Sunrise, 4:54; sunset, 7:04; moon rises, 8:42 p. m.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Wind 5 a. m., northeasterly; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p. m., southwesterly; velocity, 6 miles. At midnight the temperature was 62 deg.; high fog.
TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 60 deg.; overcast.
[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, [illegible] on page 17, part V.]

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Today Cars for Phoenix Race.
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Monterey Golf Contest.
Pacific Baseball Fours.
Pacific Coast Tennis Tourney.
Pacific States Golf.
Women Gets Gold Cup.

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE.

[illegible] City.
Grand Lodge officers of the Elks, with ladies and other guests, enjoy trip to Catalina; barbecue at Arcadia a diversement; Venice provides entertainment for the visitors.
[illegible] department auxiliary to the National Bank contemplated in plan submitted to the stockholders of that institution.
[illegible] of bones of animals now extinct and which lived ages before the flood and Noak's ark, found near Los Angeles.
[illegible]mer-lawyer, in County Jail for past [illegible] released on reversal of his case by Court of Appeals.
[illegible] sentence for automobilist who killed a man and then ran away.
Florence Maybrick, prison reformer, to visit Los Angeles.
[illegible] walking across roof to see parade through skylight.
[illegible]bers of Brooklyn Eagle party highly pleased here and will come again.
[illegible]ern California.
[illegible]ce and attorney in sensational [illegible] in Pasadena courtroom.
[illegible]y of supposed old soldier found in [illegible]ons near Santa Ana Canyon, horribly mutilated by wild animals.
San Pedro fisherman catches turtle weighing 1000 pounds and believed to be 200 years old.
[illegible]ral cottages destroyed by fire in Big Bear Valley.
[illegible] stores burned in Alhambra after gasoline explosion.
[illegible] Slope.
[illegible] Willian von Meyerinck ends life after discharge as paying teller of San Francisco bank; institution closes.
[illegible] Williams, daughter of dead pioneer, starts suit to set aside deed to valuable property said to have been signed by W. Williams.
[illegible] considering issue of $200,000 for municipal water and light system.
[illegible]ctrical engineer repeats his statement charging J. M. Main with possibly [illegible]ssacring over woman.
[illegible] Haddon of Cambridge, Eng., joins [illegible] in banquet on dog, and says he [illegible]
[illegible]ral Eastern.
[illegible]ife of murdered banker grows furious when she learns that wife of husband's slayer has forgiven him and is [illegible] to his side.
[illegible]nds of cattle smothered to death [illegible] on Little Island in Gulf of [illegible]
[illegible] man says minister father-in-law discouraged wife to waste her time [illegible] when he had to wheel baby [illegible]
[illegible]shington.
[illegible] of Elsie Sigel, used by New [illegible] police, fails to get clew to murder [illegible] Chinaman.
[illegible] Department issues orders that inquiry into death of Lieut. Sutton, U.S.N., be public and thorough.
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw declares she loved Stanford White and tried three years to [illegible] his murder.
[illegible]s of brigands on German-Russian [illegible] and rob sixty travelers in [illegible]; escape with thousands in loot.
[illegible] Mackay's fete spoiled by unbidden guests of dates; Mrs. Potter [illegible] causes unduly noisy.
Princess Beatrice of Coburg finds a [illegible] in her lover, braves king and [illegible] Vatican.
[illegible]
[illegible]ual receipts and ideal harvesting [illegible] wheat market and prices [illegible]
[illegible] Turkish usurps place held for several [illegible] by U. S. Steel as center of influence [illegible] market.

[illegible] Pedro [illegible] by her husband [illegible] read:

"God bless